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TWO DIVISIONS ATLANTIC FLEET ARE PREPARING FOR A DASH 10 CUBAN WATERS ACTIVLLY

Government Takes Active Steps in Preparation to Cope With To Burn Mills and Cane Field Any Situation Which May Arise in Island—Determined to Protect American Lives and Property-1,300 Marines Could Be Landed Within Five Hours From Key West

WASHINGTON, May 25 -Insurrection and disorders in Cubs which Cuban Government Declares threaten the life and property of Americans and are believed by the United States to be apreading beyond the control of the Cuban government, caused the American government today to take active steps in preparation to cope with any situation which may arise in the republic.

The two divisions of the Atlantic battleship fleet were ordered to take on their full quota of marines, making a total of 1,300 in addition to the 700 now en route to Guantamo on the Prairie, and rendezvous at Key West to move to Cuba at the instant their presence is needed. In all a dozen warships will be in the immediate vicinity of Cuba in a few days.

needed, and plans for a campaign to stamp out the rebellion prepared by the general staff are ready to be put in execution at the call of the president

CREATES A SENSATION AT

League is Trying to Harm Church Temperance Society

re, sted to prove that the movement Ising at Newfort News fully equipped low to take command in Oriente hange the headquarters of the surch temperance society from Chiet in the Antisaloon league. I amrepared to prove it is simply a scheme. -1 Is m to the church temperative the insurrector The head of the Antisaloon | It this the American cavalry regihaur I am pregared to prove, said ils society must get off the carth. With these words Dr. Samuel Dickie. president of Albion college at Albion created a sespeation in the general conference of the Methodist tis oral church during the discussion the report of the church's commit- see iding to the military calculations er on temperance and amidst cries This afternoon the plans were being derision continued his attack upon gone over he General Wood and other the ominittee report, which was pregental by ex-Governor J Frank Hanof India Earlier in the day a ort battle had been fought over the minittee a report indorsing the work the Antisaloon league but the rei was adented

Dr. Dickies amendment to the comties report that Chicago be substi- parts of six men attained the summi uted for F peks was rejected, after a ng debate to which Purley & Baker Sunday morning. They arrived a Westerville G secretary of the Konnecott of the Coppus Rives valid trivalorn league denied the charges road today all well. This is the first

meturbances were suddenly thrust

upon congress today, when the senate,

nfter brief decision, passed a resolu-

lan resolutions to investigate and ic-

nort on necessary arrangements to de-

Hermine when and how the United

States has the right to intervene in

upa under the so-called Platt amend-

ment lan. The committee, headed by

Senator Page of Vermont, will con-

sider the question as speedily as pos-

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from the state department, as to

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He expressed the hope that there comment and a condition should arise

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REPELS SIRONG AND SHOWING

If Planters Continue Grinding

DECISIVE BATTLE IMMINENT

Its Forces Are Close to Insurgents

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The province of Santa Clara which cheeted um outhusiasu alla dealing with the tuban situation the the government de lated was thin army is making no move toward the oughly pacified reports the present the cut across the state to a number Michigan Man Charges Antisaloon Island the attitude of the general of a nall bands of negroes who have of clast results and then worked his starf is one of watchfulness and pie- appeared and exchanged shore with was toward New York making his last pardness for any demand it is fig. Patrols of rural guards med that within three days the first

egiments f the 13000 expeditionaly 8 large number of recruits hive als force whi h has been held in readiness ready been distatched in the field General Montegudo commander inftor months past would be embarking! MINNE APOILES. May 2" "I am on the tom hig aims transports now chief of the forces will leave tomor-

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ent disorders in Cuba. He said that

disorders there make the question of

final annexation a probable one, and

he never wanted to see Cuba hecome

Senator Bacon said there was no

question about the right to interven-

tion, but there was no legal machinery

to determine when there should be an

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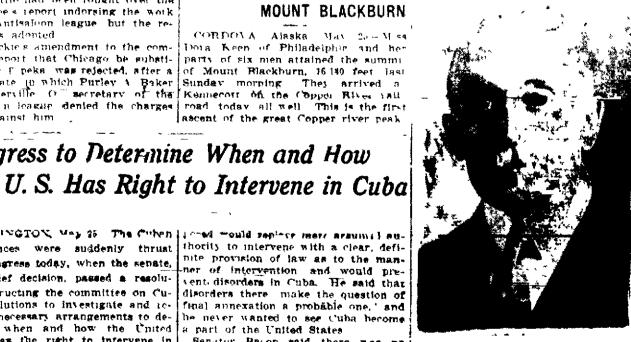
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D. V. GONALDWON. Who Will Be in Charge Again of the Automobile Division at the Summer Carnival

temobile division of the work, and the latter has agreed to undertake again.

Mr Donaldson handled the auto parade last summer and it was a hum mer There were more than 600 machines in the line of parade, and only carnestly disclaiming any intention of about half of them Colorado Springs Oklahoma took the first prize with the entries. All of this was noomplished in a very short time, but this year it is the intention to get THE PART STATE AND LINE TO The auto-

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President Madero (on right) who according to information it in Mexico-City, Max has agreed to resign next baturday. On the left is shew yet Presi

Discredited Politicians and Bosses Will Not Be Allowed Control Says T. R.

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DENVER MAN PRESIDENT ROCKY MT. HARVARD CLUB

president of the Rocky Mountain Harvard club at the twenty-seventh annual Investing of the clip held at PRESIDENT CRITICISED Broin Inn last night | fumbar E Cat. penter of this city is the retuing president

The other officers are. The Re-Prank Hale Touret of Colored Declares He Has Thwarted Effort to Springs vice president and K. F. Townsend of Penter Secretary-treas. These officers together with W M Randol of Broadmoor and A G. Brodhead of Denver compose the executive board.

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Police Chief Declares Shots Have Been Fired at Him

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Want Police Chief Arrested

Attorneys Fred H. Moore and Mittels osition, and the torest service, as applicated indistrict Workers of the World. asserted today that they were trying to cause the strest of thief of Pollos Wilson They said they were taking steps to obtain a warrant for his ar-1 abduction of their Rienographer W . Dering Riving from San Litege May 15

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REBELS PREVENT PURSUIT

Tactics of Burning Bridges: Will Delay Federals for Several Weeks

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REACH CRISIS IN THE DARROW CASE

The attorney general devoted con- Defense Succeeds, Temporarily at Least in Keeping Out Certain Testimony

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'Sanitary' Kiss Has No Friends Among College Students sail Professor Stair

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tabooed the sanuart kiss as a reform about 7 o'clock, Thursday night, and, too premature for this century, read pretending to be a man asked him to good old-fashioned unimpoded smack i culist as a marine One woman sail that men never would it. When McCrum reached his office he succeed in business if that did not found her there, her hair out like a adopt the direct delivery system "

also was made. A feature of the re- I began the preliminary test" said none wearing emailer than a No 2

shoe. The largest foot reported admitted a size of No 5

DIRIGIBLE BALLOON WRECKED applicant blushed, and I asked what

LEIPSIC. Germany, May 25 -The the confession that the applicant was dirigible balloon Parseys! VI was de- a girl stroyed this morning by being torn from her anchor by a squall. One of the roidiers on guard near the balloon was

injured by the flying tackle. The Pat-

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Ave kuer carrieu Away by "Sincerity" of Frisco Bosses

May 25, 1912)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- Abraham Ruel describes his experiences as This prefert remedy heals the having returned to participate softwaly

'In all that making of history, no-

The chairman of my delegation had voted my name without asking my leave I did not even know the men for whom my vote had been registered. In speaking of the railroading of the

delegates, Ruef says: "The smoothness of the program surprised me. A brief adjournment was taken and in incredibly short time all the committees reported. The reports were all adopted with a whoop.

"There were 164 delegates in the convention. The insurgents numbered 64. The boss' following was 100, every candidate from mayor to superintendent of achooks was nominated by a vote of

The assembling of the convention is lescribed as follows.

"The hall was crowded and the galleries packed. The odor of sawdust and smoke filled the air I sat at the place indicated by the district sign. A few delegates whom I knew on the floor of the convention greeted me. To the rest I was a mere cipher

"Suddenly the gavel rapped to order. The man in the chair counseled harmony and peace and equal rights to Though I knew that he was a leader of one of the factions, his remarks were entirely nonpartisan and I was carried away by them. I knew him to be an adherent of the rilling

I had been told that he was ruthless and inconsiderate vet his words had a sincers ring and I suspended judg-

seval arrived this morning and hall been anchored in an open field. The flexible dirigible balloons of the Parseyal type have been almost as unlucky as rigid Zeppelin dirigibles

Parseval VI destroyed today, had already met with several accidents. It was severely damanaged on March 16 1911, by boing dashed against the balloon shed at Johannisthal, near Rer lin, and again near Brunswick, on April 22, 1911 Parseval II was totally wrecked at Bitterfield on May 17, 1911 Parseval III was badty damaged during forced landing in a snow storm near Bitterfield in Nevember 1905 and Parseral V nas destroyed at Hannovers Auenden June 17, 1911

Liberian Tour

- (HI)(A(gt) | Max | 25 | Professor Fred birta as special commissioner of the sin Diego Anthropological exposition t 191, time of his duties will be to

ittinge for a liberian exhibit. One ting that startled the students mue t in thee announcements sas In Ges. Starr - assertion that he with 1 west af fro k coat and allk hat u an veling in Liberia Both till the new more to the professors ward

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'I show in t think of going to Lifhere without a frock coar Tie if bestine are sticklers for correctness

GIRL TRIES TO ENLIST AS A MARINE IN DENVER

DENVIR, May 2 A desire to be th ler sweetheart whose name she icfused to reveal and who was sent to Cuba with the It nited States marines led Alice Stocker to crop her the recruiting station at 1605 Larimer

S e called up Sergeant Themas Me-With one i and, the class of 1912 (from at his room at the Acam) hotel, M' called for the licture to his office so that she might

man s, wearing a man s suit and a Fe A' general report on the habits and dora hat. She said her name was Wil-

port was the sizes of the women's feet. McCtum, which consists of examining the hearing, vision, etc. I then produced the stethescope for the purpose of testing the lungs and heart. 'Pull back your coat a minute.' I said. The was the matter. Then came tears and

> McCrum threatened to call the police and the girl ran down the steps, and up Sixteenth street.

Miss Stockers home is in Denver, there she has been employed as a bookkeepor She formerly lived in Puchlo Her mother is Mrs. Alice Stecker of 1816 Grand avenue, Kanssa City,

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY MAYOR ARNOLD

DENVER, May 25,-Appointments or the new city administration which will take office June 1 today were aniotinced as follows Chief deputy to City and County

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For Women and Children Strictly all silk parasols, 22-inch size

with 2-inch hemstitched border. 7-rib frame and natural wood carved handles with silk tassel. Colors are plain green, tan, red, white and blue, and changeables, red and green, red and blue and blue and green. Made to sell at \$2.12; Monday

('hildren's parasols, in red, blue, pink and white, in 12 and 16-inch size. Hemstitched border or ruffled effect. 7-rib frame and natural wood handle. Sold heretofore at 62e;

Late Arrivals in Tan

Footwear

Style 820-Women's tan Russia boot with covert cloth button top. Goodyear welted sole, high Cuban heel. Λ model of beauty and decidedly:

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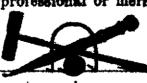
Style 823-Women's tan Russia calf

pumps, made over the new full toe pump last. Tan silk ribbon bow ornament. Goodyear welted sole and high Cuban heel. Warranted to fit. Priced at

Style 877—Women's tan Russin calf 4-button oxford, made over the new nob toe last. Goodyear welted sole, high Cuban heel. A prac 3.50

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CROQUET SETS To meet the most exacting demands of professional or mere novice.



4-ball croquet set, oiled mallets and stakes and

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4-ball Eclipse croquet set 8-inch mallets, painted and varnished. Heavy galvanized arches. Set complete with 6-ball Eclipse croquet set \$2.50 4-ball Professional set, 8-inch mallets, all hardwood, painted and varnished. Hand turned stakes and balls. 10 heavy galvanized arches, set..\$3.00

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Hammock of hard spun 3 plyvarn; green, red and vellow stripe effect. Deep fringed Close twill woven hammock, with concealed spreader, throwback

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1/2-inch 5-ply Puritan garden hose, foot 34-inch 5-ply Puritan garden hose, foot 10¢ 15-inch 7-ply Hickory high-grade garden hose, foot 121/4¢ ¾-inch 7-ply Hickory high-grade garden hose, foot 131/2¢ 3-piece toy garden set, boe, rake and shovel.. 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢ Toy sprinklers, each 10e

Heavy duplex weave hammock. in attractive design. Full size, strong and durable.....\$3.75

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Sand pail and shovel..... 10¢ Baseballs...10¢, 25¢ and 50¢ Catchers' gloves. . 25¢ to \$1.50 Fielders' mitts...25¢ to \$1.00 Toy reins with bells 25¢ & 50¢ Soap bubble outfit......10¢ Red chairs and rockers, extra well made and finished, 25¢, 40¢, 50¢ and 75¢

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stamped steel foot plates and leather straps. Ad-

justable size; special.... Roller skates of hollow steel, bright steel. Toe clamps and leather heel

strap. · Adjustable plain bearing; special..... Roller skates of hollow steel, bright finish. Ball bearing rollers, toe clamps, leather heel strap and ad-

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waist. Made of figured batistewith 6 hose supporters. Price, \$8. Redfern No. 1818, for average fig ure, low bust. Made of batiste with very long skirt. \$5. Let our corsettere explain the medits of these good corsets. Other models from \$1 to \$10. est grade of tailoring. The most of them were made to sell at \$45, while the others vary in price from \$35 to \$57.50. Elegance and individuality expressed in these high-grade garments, any of

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SPLITS IN NEW MEXICO

cosevelt and Taft Forces Cannot Agree on Delegates-County Conventions in Ohio

oosevelt men split today in two untles over the selection of delegates the state convention in Tucson. ere on June 3. Arizona's delegation the Chicago national convention will

county, which includes enix, selected Taft delegates, while Roosevelt party did not select any. similar disagreement occurred to apai county, the Roosevelt supportholding a separate convention, and claring the Taft selections illegal. elegates to the Tucson convention also

In Gila county the delegations were lit. Taft getting four and Roosevelt pose.

COLUMBUS, O., May 25 .- Returns om: 33 counties which had county inventions today and chose delegates the state convention in June indito that the struggle between Presiint Tast and Colonel Roosevelt for six delegates at large to the napital convention will not be finally titled until threshed out on the floor the state convention - Covernor armon, however, will be practically ire to go to the Baltimore convention ifficient counties were bound to inhim a full-victory. He gained 240 giving him eight votes. leaging today bound by rule Governites and Governor Harmon about 100 to the national Democratic convention. legates who are not bound.

Roosevelt was the victor in 19 conitions, gaining 123 delegates, accordto reports tonight. Three convenis instructed for President Taft. Supporters of the president declare, ever, that he will control the contion by a state majority.

parrived in New York City in 1911, 11 were sailing ships. In a few s a "square rigger" will be almost

URITIUR - MISS ILLINGTON IS BIG SUCCESS IN "KINDLING"

support appeared at the Opera house last night in "Kindling." One suspects Ait." that the title was given rather to arouse interest because of its peculiarity than for its far-fetched connection with the play, but the producion is well worth seeing, no matter

Miss Illington takes the part of Magrie Schultz, the wife of a hardworking young fellow, who is kind to her, but extremely bitter as a result of their poverty and the unbearable tenement conditions which surround them. She gets a position as seamstress for a wealthy family, with the deliberate intention of stealing in order to provide funds to remove to the west, so that she might give birth to and rear her child under sanitary conditions. Her determination to do this results from the knowledge, imparted by her husband, that the family in question owns the tenement in which she lives. She also is egged on by a neighbor, a youthful criminal. The crook, Steve Bates, portrayed by Frank Campeau, is altogether unbearable, pays oim a honus," said the speaker. and bad at heart, and some good act-

Heinrich, Maggie's husband is terrible in his denunciation when he finds that his wife has lied to him as to transportation west, but when he discovers her condition, and why she stole, he opens his arms and says: "Bless yer, Magete, I love yer for it." This scene, closing the second act, is one of the strong climaxes of the play. Byron Beasley, who takes the part of Heinrich, creditably fills the place of leading place. Innate goodness, although tempered with the bitterness of the extreme poor, seems to radiate

Of course, the theft is traced to Magrle and the crook. Bates has gone to PHOENIX, Ariz, May 25 -Taft and parts unknown, and when the officers are about to arrest Maggie, her husband steps in and says he committed the theft. He tells his wife that he doesn't want their child born in jail, and she ficrcely cries that "Somethin's wrong-my child must either be born in jail or in the gutter. It ain't right." Mrs. Burke-Smith, owner of the property, witnesses the pitiful scene, admits that her views have undergone prosecution altogether.

spite the fact that she there than suspects Maggie's theft before the ex-

Frank E. Camp, as Rafferty, the plain clothes cop," gives a good porraval of the gentine "wise guy" of New York.

KENTUCKY FAVORS CLARK

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25 -- Clark swept Kenturcky in 115 of the 120 countles today. Returns from about half the countles give him more than that rocked the cradle to work over-613 instructed votes necessary to con-time. La Follette for his hair, which ith the undivided state delegation as trol the state convention here. May 29, she alleged, was false: Clark for call-One county instructed for Harmon, ing himself speaker of the house in de-

The victory today will give Clark the Wilson received 115 instructed dele-delegation of 26 votes from Kentucky

GREENSBORO N. C. May 25.-Returns at midnight from a majority of many of his columns have been filled the 100 counties in North Carolina by women writers. which had Democratic county conventions today indicated that the Democrais of the state favor sending to the to sentimental people regarding affairs national convention an uninstructed of the heart. The speaker declared her delegation. Underwood and Wilson candidate had exposed more crooked of 4,501 vessels from foreign ports leaders both claim a majority of the

delegates. The fight is between Wilson, who seeks to send an instructed delegation, reat a curiosity as the caravels of and the friends of other candidates who are opposed to instructing.

TUESDAY SPECIALS.

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designs to select from.

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June will soon be here. Just the time to turn our attention to the "June Bride" and the "Sweet Girl Graduate." "We have the gifts you

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CHICAGO LKE22 CTOR "SCOOPS" REPUBLICAN

CHICAGO, May 25 - The Chicago Press club tonight "scooped" the Republican party by holding the national convention aimost a month in advance of the set time for it. The convention fore a large audience,

that the club would present in our Temple, another Progressive Repub-

political leaders of the day." . The curtain rose on a convention newspaper men, telegraph operators, and several delegations in their places. Margaret Illington and a strong ners inscribed Jim Jeffries Thought The lone Roosevelt delegate was

tied and blindfolded. Roosevelt, clad in a cowboy outfit. followed quickly, After exclaiming liars," he threw his hat into the audience. Then he described a chalk ring on the stage and threw another bat into it. in snappy sentences he explained he was not a candidate for the nomination and that if he accepted it, he would have to force himself to

La Follette Kicks Hat Out. 'I have gone all over the country

trying to stop this movement," he de-

Roosevelt baving retired. La Foliette and the Wisconsin delegation appeared. After kicking Roosevelt's hat out of the ring, La Follette announced his platform, bearing greatly on the Wisconsin income tax, which, he declared; gave man with large families large tax exemptions.

"If a man has 12 children, Roosevelt pays him a compliment; La Follette

A message arrived for Roosevelt, and upon being based, he decided he had been nominated, so he reentered the convention and began to thank its members for the great honor they had how she secured the money for their thrust upon him. Informed of his error, he replaced his hat in the ring and then departed

Amid great disorder Cannon rushed into the convention, pushed the temporary chairman from the platform and took up the gavel.

"We must have barmony," shouted, "even if we have to fight

The Ohio delegation arrived with President Taft. He gave Roosevelt's hat the customary kick and made a "I am against the recall," he said. "I

am especially apposed to the recall of \$121000. had to move May 1 will vote for me." Champ Clark and his "dawg" fold

Missouri delegation. The dog kicked the hat from the ring and for the insult suffered several kicks from Roose a rapid fransformation, and drops the velt, who replaced the hat. Inquiry as to what Clark was doing in a Repub- \$5,880,000. Ruth Tomifnson takes the part of lican convention brought the reply that Specie, \$368,826,000; increase, \$7.841. from the Roosevelt faction on now to run the Baltimore gathering.

Taft's Toes Hit a Brick.

Both Governor Wilson and Hearst, who appeared after Clark, knocked the hat out of the ring with the result that Roosevelt first gloed it down and : Taft kicked the brick.

While the nominating speeches being made a militant suffragette. stormed the convention and began to i assail the various politicians present. She took Taft to task for never having written any "Dear Maria" letters; Roosevelt because he wanted the hand fiance of the well-known fact that a woman always, has been the rightful owner of that title: Wilson for wearing a cap and gown, thus robbing woman of her rights, and Hearst for having asserted he was a great editor, although

The suffragette placed in nomination a newspaper woman who gives advice men than the Sherman law.

The vote on Taft, Rooseevit and La Follette resulted in a tie, each receiving 359 votes. Cannon announced that the man whose friends made the most noise would be declared the nominee. In the bedalm which fellowed, all of the delegates shouted for all of the candidates and the convention was adjourned without a choice having hear azymau ().

PRESIDENT COVERS FOUR **NEW JERSEY COUNTIES**

HACKENBACK, N. J. Max & - Jn four of the most thickly populated New Jersey counties Hudson, Pasex, Passaic and Bergen-President Taft today assured his audiences that his renomination for the persidency is certain. He appealed to the voters, however, to make his majority in the Republican National convention more decisive by adding to the 570 delegates which he said are already instructed for or pledged to his candidacy, the 28 delegates from New Jersey,

From early morning until late tonight the president was on the go. His tour through the "commuting was made in automobile over lusty roads, and when he reached Englewood late tonight, President Taft

While he continued me account days."

Colonel Roosevelt, President Taft's days."

The most remarkable feature is that the legislative achievements of his "GETS-IT" administration. He's strongly con-raw the healthy flesh as other prepa-interest in the parade to speak to any demned the doctrine of the recall of rations do. It is as safe as water. No of your acquaintances who are bringdemned the doctrine of the recall of judicial decisions, which he asserted "GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at would mean to "lay the axe to the tree zec a bottle, or sent on receipt of price

TE. P. CUSTIGAN WANTS A PROTESTING DELEGATION

PARTY ON CONVENTION Is Formulating Plan for Progressive Republicans of State to Unseat Colorado Delegates

DENVER, Colo., May 25. tigan, one of the leading Progressive Champ Clark, Wilson, Hearst and even rado hay send a protesting on equipm Clarks "houn daws" were on the favoring Rooseveli to the in-clings of stage. About 150 persons took part in the national Republican come after at the performance: The hurlesque was chicago and to the national Repub-

Temple, another Progressive Regabtican is working with him. They intend to ask the observing

of the eight delegates elected by the scene with the temporary chairman, state convention and the feur elected by the two congressional conventions, on the ground that the choice of dele-A few seconds later, the New York gates did not and does not represent delegation entered. They estated band the sentiment of the trails and the left actics to "Boss" (hiffey of Penusylvania, who was unseated with his regularly elected delegation in the Douberatie, national convention here in 1908.

In connection with their protest, they will cite the recent Denver election, in which the Citizens partly was victorious, and say that it was an overthrow of the Evans-Guggenheim machine" by two-thirds of the people of the city, the machine having jorly, a one-third vote.

Mr. Costigan said that plans have fot yet been made for the holding of onventions or primaries to choose the 12 members of the protesting delega-

WEEKLY STATEMENT OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The New York clearing house banks augin geported a substantial gain of each from the interior and the statement for the cek ending May 25 indicates the preliminary estimate of \$7,000,000, was not far out the way, The actual cash increase having been \$7.907,000, The statement follows:

Daily Averages.

Loans, \$20,114,912; increase, \$1,019,-Specie, \$385.589,000; Inorgase \$8,910,-

Legal tenders, \$53.447,000; decrease. Net deposits, \$1.891.037,000; increase,

Circulation, \$47.239.000; decrease,

Banks cash reserve in valut, \$375,nothing in the constitution about this 939,000; trust companies cash reserve out agin; in agin business, and the in vault, \$73,037,000; aggregate cash constitution must be preserved. I don't reserve, \$449,035,000; excess lawful want to move. I hope every man who reserve, \$23,802,550; Increase, \$5.835,

"Trust companies" reserve with clearawed the next arrivals, the divided in house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$58,775,000.

Actual Condition. Lonns, \$2.017,193,000; Increase,

Legal tenders, \$80,355,000; increase, Not deposits \$1.592.565,000; merease.

Banks: cash reserve in vanits, \$376, 858,000; trust comparees wash reserve

later put a brick under it. Eventually, in vanit, \$75,323,000, aggregate vash, reserve, \$452.781.900, excess lawful requiptemonit, \$26,486,150; quereast, \$6,555,= Trust companies' reserve with clear-

> ing bouse members, arrying 25 percent cash costeve, \$60,557,000. Summary of state banks and trustcompanies in Orester New York not reporting to the New York clearign

Loans, \$646,991,000, increase, \$1,394,-

Specie. \$67:608;600: increase, \$667,-Logal tonders \$47.597,900; increase,

Total deposits, \$730,471,600; increase,

Smoke traps are used in the Stettin i theater, Germany, to provide against above the stage. Six traps are mounted on the vertical sides of a skylight, so that a large opening is given by raising all the traps. The opening devices are controlled from the stage,

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lous or bunion, separates them from the true flesh, the corn comes off, and there you are, with feet that feel postitvely -glorious; corn-free once more as they used to be in your "barefoot

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MAY SUIT SAIE Half Price

Just what we say, half price for a large line of our high grade ladies' tailored suits, in noveities and stripes. Your chance to save as much as you spend is right now. See them now on display in our south window.

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cheice at 25% discount. Children's wash dresses, y good line of ginghams for summer wear. Choice at 25% discount.

Ladies' \$1.00 sweater coats, just the thing for the garden or

WAISTS.

Ladies' lingerie waists that sold up to \$1,25; choice 45¢ Ladies' lingerie waists that sold up to \$1.75; choice .. 75¢ Silk petticoat sale all week, at \$1.95, \$2.19 \$2.95

MILLINERY SALE

Mouday we place on sale 25 ladies' trinimed hats that sold at \$8.50 to \$10.50; choice of these 25 hats will be....

Dress Goods

Special Numbers for This Week's Selling. 65c all wool fine French and storm serges in navy, cardinal, tan, cream and black; also cream with black stripe, all 36 inches 50c black and white shepherd checks, 36

inches wide; special value at 4216¢ \$1.25 all wool whipcord in navy and black. 52 inches wide; special value at ... \$1.00 \$1.25 all wool heavy wale storm serge in cardinal, golden brown and black, 50 inches

Wash Goods Department

Monday and Tuesday Special Sale.

50c Wash Materials, Special, 35c Yard 27-inch silk and linen pongees foulards Mary Garden crepes and silk dimity, all the new patterns. 35c Suesine Silks, Special 25c

or fancy stripes, blue, pink, tan, gray, white or black. 35c Egyptian Tissues, Special 25c Yard 27 inch dissues, shanling, bourette and margarette silks, checks, plaids and fancy

27-inch suesine silks, dotted, plain colors,

39c Chiffon Pongee, Special 29c Yard 27 inch chiffon pongee, plain colors, pink, blue, tan, green, black and white.

12½ Lilly Batiste, Special 10c Yard 28 inch Lilly batiste, fancy designs, bord ers, stripes and plain colors, all the new shades and colors.

15c Dimities and Lawns, Special 12½c Yd. 28-inch dimities and lawns, all colors and shades, plain or fancy,

SILKS

A few leaders in plain and fancy \$1.00 black chiffon taffeta, 36 inches wide, our \$1.25 black leather-wear taffeta, satin,

messaline and Peau de Soie, 36 inches \$1.00 fancy self color satin messalines. striped messalines and check Pean de

85c and \$1.00 fancy foulards, striped messalines and Habati washable silk, 24 and 36

Ovenes, 24 and 27 inches wide; special

Drapery Department

Extra Special for Two Days Selling: Monday and Tuesday Sale.

25c Fancy Madras and Scrim, Special 19c. 36-inch curtain madras and serims, fancy

121/2c Comforter Cretonnes, Special 10c Yd. 36 inch fancy comforter cretonnes, pretty patterns.

\$5.00 Curtains, Special \$3.59 Pair. New bobbinet curtains, lace edge, color ecru, 212 yards long, 40 inches wide.

\$3.00 Curtains, Special \$2.45. New scrim curtains, color ecru, wide lace insertion, lace edge, 210x45 inches.

\$2.50 Curtains, Special \$1.95 Pair. Cable net and Nottingham lace curtains. white and ecru, pretty designed patterns,

COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO. 120-122 SOUTH TEJON ST.

BIGGEST GATHERING

(Continued From Page One.)

where all over the state and adjoin-

It is an undoubted fact that a large across the country in their machines, and it is also pretty certain that a things multiple will from in that hay this year. It is a summer business worth looking after c

With a little work, every machine in olorado Springs, at least 300 from Denver and 200 or 300 from the state owns can be put in that parade_the ast week in August, Then, if Texas. Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma come in stronger than they did last year, or even as strong, the display of power machines will be schoothing to remem-

A list of all the automobile owners who registered their machines with the city clerk last year has been compiled, and yesterday the secretary of the carnival committee addressed the following letter to them:

Letter to Auto Owners. Colorado Springs, May 25, 1912.

In the automobile parade given here val and anniversary celebration, over 600 machines were in line. Of these 250 were from adjoining states. The carnival dates this year are Aukust 27-29 (three days), and on Goy Ride days it is planned to bring

machines. with all who are likely to participate this year. Will you be here, and in meantime will- voit take enough ing their machines to Colorado this

summer and ask them to communicate

tomobilists this summer so that each | Greeley Pioneer Dies state will make a worthy showing. Some who entered last year did not carry banners. Would it not be a at home and bring them to Colorado

Why cannot we agree upon a genuse something representative of at hotels tare summor came bere states the state dags and shields and across the wanty in their machines, a lot of them? Oklahoma and Texas are cotton states, and Kansas an MARKARA ABOWN OUR THEIR Whose-oull Why not show cotton in the lend themselves beautifully to a disco-

Kindle let us know how you fee in regard to this matter, and pass the word around among your acquaint ances who are coming to like the 150 autor in line last summer not your state beat that this year and wing the handsome trophy cup that will be offered as a state prize for the trigest delegation?

While Discussing the Disposition of Estate

A single vessel recently carried barrick feathers valued at \$600,000 from South Africa to Knalend. .

A LETTER FROM LUCERNE, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

LUCERNE, PALM BEACH, PLA, May 19, 1912

Colorado Springs, Colo. Dear Sir-Yours of the 18th inst. at hand, and would say in reply that) om certainly enjoying good health, as everybody does here. I am living in a tent at the new townsite of Lucerne and working on the park for the com-

pany. We are very husy, as everybody is here, building and pounding every In regard to clearing lots, would say it will least from \$5.00 to \$25.00 t have them cleared. All depends on how the parties want them cleared. Of course, it costs more to grub the undergrowth and trees out than it does to just out them off. There are a great many who are going to clear their lots,

which will be much better for the townsite as it improves the looks and helps to show that there is to be a town here, and that soon, There are now 16 buildings under construction and six or seven more in the next few days. They are putting it sidelfack now and will build a depot right away. Will soon have a postoffice and will have a school next winter. We are sure going to have a nice town here. Let me know of anyone wishing

to have their loss cleared and we will be glad to do the work for them.

I remain, PETER PETERSON

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Mr. Peterson was a resident of El Paso county 17 years, and is one of the contract-holders of the Palm Beach Farms Coll now making his home in the We hope to organize the outside au- | new town of Lucerne, six miles south of Paim Beach.

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ASSAULT ON GIRL

Following Lynching at Tyler,

Man's Companion

after he had confessed to assaulting

Miss Carrie Johnson of this city a week

Davis was brought here early today

from Athens, Tex. When members of

the sheriff's posses arrived at the fail

with the negro, they were confronted

by several hundred citizens who waited

until the black had written his confes-

Officers and many citizens protested.

but finally surrendered the negro to

o the public square where several

vagon loads of wood had been piled.

He was tled to a rail and after he

eiterated his confession, a match was

t had died down and little was left

but charred bones and ashes. The work

of the lynchers was done quickly and

had the execution in charge appeared.

The girl's condition is critical. Davis.

Mob After Other Nears.

men is reported to be en route to

Protection Dike at San Marcial, N. M.,

Gives Way-Property Loss Great

in Bottom Lands

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Ma May 25

At 9 o'clock tonight the main dike

which protects the town of San Mar-

No lives, so far as known, have been

The Santa Fe railway roundhouse

and a long stretch of track has been

LA FOLLETTE ENDS IN N. Y.

to have a sobering effect upon them.

rime was committed.

The mob stood around the fire until-

pated in the lynching.

"I am gullty," he

high above his head.

Two thousand persons particl-

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Never before have we been able to give you such clothes values as we are

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Sailors in the correct brim width and crown height, in fine and coarse braids. \$2.50 to \$5.00; Bangkoks at \$7.00; Panamas at \$5.00 up; Soft Straws, \$2.50 to **\$**5.00.

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we guarantee this.

Shirts with French cuff and soft collar to match are very popular this season; solid colors and neat stripes, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. In silk, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Underwear in every good style; twopiece, 50c to \$1.50 the garment; union suits, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Pure thread silk hose, with reinforced heel and toe, in all colors, 50c.

The bonehead who wrote

Our advertisement vesterday said we served Lupton's Tea. That is a mistake. There is no such tea on the market. We serve "Lipton's Tea," the Best in the World, put up by Sir Thomas Lipton.

Silver Grill Cafe

MADERO WILL QUIT JUNE

south, General Orozov is still at Jimenez directing the movement but will arrive here probably tomorrow and once more this city will become the milltary headquarters of the revolutionary party. The retreat from Relland was utmecompanied by any demoralization and officers and men an pear confident that they will be able! to bold Huarta the next there and then

resumed their must have the south. No More Big Encounters Soon It is not at all probable that there

will be another life an author, between the laprosing forces for several weeks. There appeared no good to son for the Inno and difference overy bridge heilig weeks,

make more effective the delay dynamiting crews will move over the railroad north of Jimenez in the wake of the rebels in their movement to Bachimbs, destroying the water tanks, and all bridges, among which is the steel structure at Santa Rosalia, whose understanding. The column coming erection cost \$120,000 gold. The Santa from Offingsa under Jose de la Cruz Results bridge and a few other large Sanchez to reenforce Guadalupe apones will require weeks to restore position far better for defense than those at Rellano.

Antonio Rojas, who, shortly in Juarez. after the city of Juarez was taken by the rebels, looted the Banco Nacional nearly two months, charged with in- as the bridges are repaired. subordination. General Orogeo granted the petition of Rolas to be allowed to be declared tonight, "that is sure. The undermined. The Rio Grande from this inin his command:

or importance, but . General timeria will be the gathering place of the in- take the town. The railroad com- merged, cannot, more to entrancine without structures, the field liext made against munication will be destroyed between bringing up his trains to aroust out prose the federals. Advices reached here to- Juarez and Chibushus and the rebels visions and other suppose from the hight from the interior, declaring that, will be forced to surrender." south to do which be miss restore, the the liberal army was leaving Jiminex radicated that was effectivally put out for Phibushua. The makes the reat mission vesterday between Rit. Treat of the rebels 256 miles in three

\$1.00

\$2.00

slowly pushing the main body of rebels unedr General Orozco back into Chi which had for their object the retaking of Juarez have failed.

The federal forces in the vicinity of Quadalupe, Ojinaga and Juarez have. failed to get together as planned. Mai. Sanchez, was captured and executed two days ago at San Ignacio, escaped Jall here implicated by the confession capture with difficulty after his forces of Dan Davis, who was lynched early had been defeated and dispersed. With four companions, who buried their been spirited away. on the Mexican side, Louis at 2 o'clock Sunday morning Sanchez swam across the Rio Grande

Federals Misunderstood Orders.

The movement, they said, was unparently misunderstood orders and has At Bachimba the rebels will have now gone as far west as the Mexican cial, N. M., from the Rio Grande river danger of being cut off by the rebels time in the river, and a vast volume of

The Mexican consult gives the Orozco through the fown, revolution just one more month to live. there, was today released from prison | He says, that, General Huerta will lost, but the property damage will tohore, where he had been confined for murch to the city of Chihuahua as soon tal thousands of dollars.

There will be no fight at Juanez. government has a sufficient number of city to the Texas line is higher than men in the state of Chinushua to stop for 20 years, and thousands of acres 61. PASO, Tex., May 25 .- Chihuahua 300 sttempt to come to the border and of bottom land along the river is sub-

Deny Resignation Rumor.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., May 25.—The with a speech here tonight, and re-reported intention of Madero to re- relived a hearty welcome. In his addestroyed with the or dynamite. To Though the Mexican tederals are sign was blanded tonight by members dress he repeated his attack upon the of the president's family as too ridic- rust! system, and produced figures ulous to notice. Gustave Madero, the president's brother, said that no such mous dimensions during the Roosevelt hing was even thought of.

"If my brother contemplated resigning, which he does not," he said, "he certainly would not do so under the

Ernesto Madero, minister of finance, and unote of the president, made a similar denial.

WOULD-BE ASSASSIN

(Centinued From Page One) orimes-abduction, false impresonment

or amault.

Justice of the Peace Solon Bryan dethe matter with that official on Mon-

investigator Threatened. SAN FRANCISCO, May . 25,-Col.

Harris Weinstock, Governor Johnson's Reitman, Emma Goldman's managar, was deported from San Diego, doused with tar and turned loose, with a warning never to come back,

"To me," said Column Weinstook "It seems as though the ordinarily good oltisens of San Diego had lost their hends.

"If the statements are true that these literature they purposely refreshed regret it when you realise the differfrom expressing sedition on the streets; I adught for such testimony."

M'HARG STATEMENT

Campaign Manager IMPLICATED FRIEND IN Promises Fight-Difficult

> ormsby McHarg, contest attorney for the Roosevelt leaders would undoubtedly try to substitute Senator Clapp,

the Taft managers today.

Davis had signed a statement confessing to the assault, but before the match was touched to the pile of wood on which the negro had been bound by the contest. It will assure a test of Chicago convention "Furthermore, the friends of the

> man "represent him and not the Republican party."

Another statement from the Taft hureau today charged Roosevelt forces were planning to have newly indorsed national committeemen come to Chicago for the opening of the committee's mitteeships for their respective states. In this way, it was claimed, the Roosevelt forces would attempt to control the committee during the hearing of

In his written statement. Davis told New, chairman of the subcommittee on how he and another negro attacked arrangements for the Republican na-Miss Johnson who is the daughter of fional convention today issued a statea farmer, as she was walking along a ment in reply to Ormsby McHarg of railroad track to Tyler, Monday after. New York, who vesterday declared the noon, May 13. The pair left her with Roosevelt forces would refuse to shide the national convention. identify her assailant he was identified ment follows: y a man who claims to have seen him

train, to get George Price, a negro in lican whose great talents and eminent preeminently qualified to perform the today in Tyler. Tyler, it is said, has duties attaching to the chairmanship.

on arrangements unanimously apnursued, they claim on American ter RIO GRANDE RUNNING HIGH proved Senator Root's selection and not the least objection to him had come form by a band of rebels but had a Republican national committee.

behalf of any candidate to the effect that his followers propose to dely all party authority, to repudiate the action of its highest official body, and the further threat to set all regular and established order at defiance, is unusual and extraordinary, to say the

"I have no further reason for heliev-Central behind duarez where it is in gave way under pressure of a two-foot ling if has solid foundation then the statement, attributed to Mr. McHarg water at midnight was running by the press this morning.



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the two, it is easier to preserve the natural color and beauty of the hair than it is to have a good complexion. All that is necessary is the occasional

use of Weyth's Sage and Sulphut Hair commissioner to San Diego to investi-, Remedy, a preparation of common gate the I. W. W. situation, read at the garden Sage and Sulphur, combined luncheon of the Commonwealth club with other valuable remedies for dry today a letter, the writer of which harsh, faded hair, dandruff, itching warned him that he "might get a taste scalp and falling hair. After a few of the Ben Reitman episode." Dr. Ben applications of this simple, harmless remedy, your hair will gradually be restored to its natural color, in a short time the dandruff will be removed, and your hair will no longer come out but will start to grow as Nature intended it should.

Don't neglect your hair, for it goes further than anything else to make or mar your good looks. You can buy agitators preached sedition on the this remedy at any drug store for streats, they should have been prose- fifty cents a bettle, and your druggist nuted and sent to prison, but the non- will give your money back if you clusion was forced upon me that what, are not satisfied after using Purever they may have expressed in their chase a bettle today. You will never

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to Believe Says New

So far as the determination to contest Senator Root as temporary chairman is concerned," said Mr. McKinley, "the friends of President Taft welcome strength right at the outset of the conthat Mr. Roosevelt is a minority in the

president will welcome any further test of strength on roll calls or otherwise. which Mr. Roosevelt will see fit to demand in the convention. It is the intention of the friends of the president to give Mr. Roosevelt all the fight he wants at Chicago."

Mr. McKinley said Mr. Roosevelt was now insisting that the temporary chair-

CHICAGO, May 25. Col. Harry S

n the neighborhood soon, before the a threat as this should be made. The authority, the official hody of the party. huahua, the maneuvers closer to the said his partner had been arrested at charged with certain duties, among arations for an orderly conducted con-

The members of the subcommittee

"An open declaration at this time on

"The national committee has proceeded with its convention preparations in the established time-honored manner and it will shirk no duty devolving



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KOLA NUT SUPERSTITION

at just

Occupies Place in African Legends and Ceremonies.

From the Chicago News parts of Africa where it by the natives on account of its stim- and even then none of them wo occupies a large place in African les. Hends, as well as in feromonies and cults. These tribes have been aware table occasion. In the Diorugu region of its power as a stimulant from time immemorial, and it is also used as other muladles. M. P. Querin of the Paris College of Pharmacy, brings out a number of curious customs in which the kola nut figures. It is used as a riedae of friendship or affection as and and as at is an article of backers, t offering of fetich men, and also as act of offering it as a gift is take money or for paying tribute. In the Bambara and other regions a young Eating the kola nut regether is a man sends a hasket of white and red kole nuts to the father of a young moman whom he desires to marry. If the father concents he beens all the to the same way,

I nuts, but if not, he keeps the ones and returns the red.

The kola tree is much respected. Chevaller says that he wished to oure some very fine flowers from kola tree growing in a small villag him before assembling some of old men and other principal perso ulating and other properties, and it pluck the flowers. They allowed hi to do so, but said that this wou bring him bad luck. Among the Begs a tree is planted at each birth or at when a chief goes through the care meny of naming his child, he plan

> to the child. the kola nut is a symbol of friendship as a mark of the wealth of the give of friendship, and it would be a gre offense to refuse to do this. Treatie

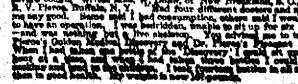
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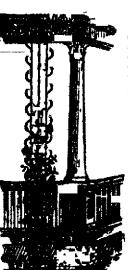
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and the question of public parks . In addition part of the paper contains news of the doings of lyvaild sites it seed enough to the time res people and a general summars of the grounding he profitses t

of Connecticut now in the Paker Peak G. A. R. SEPVICES, FIRST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH TODAY

The Rev S E Brewster will deliver an address at the memorial services at the First Christian church at Memories of Unforgotten Days

In accordance with their annual cus post No 22 G A R and affiliated gathe et mly me ud et a lale bodics will nicet at G A R hall and attend the scruices in a lody The order of service tollows

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WM. L. DAVIS DIES

city until four years ago, nephew of Tresident Jefferson Davis of the Confederals and a consum of the late Mis Processional No. 163 Refuse Ve I Addison Hayes of Colorado Springs dled yesterday in Tucson Ariz, according to dispatches received here was a brother of Mrs Joseph Pulitzer and at one time was manager of th Lord lift up his countenance upon thee New York World

The Lord Ba With it is thought that his health was undermined by haid work. He was a Arthur & McFarland Sermon the Ret W is Rinner. native of Virginia and a graduate of First Congregate nal church telogade Springs Theme The Rousing of the the Annapolis Navai academy and served in the Confederate army during Piave and henederion the Civil war. He is survived by his Recessional No. 339. Ten Thousand nife and one son Worthington Davis, Times Ten Thousand. the Civil war. He is survived by his who were with him

The functal and interment will be in Washington D C

OPEN HOUSE AT ELKS HOME FRIDAY EVENING

day parade next Thursday are not Open house will be held at the Fiks ming in as fire is whe expected dehome next Friday evening when the Hered Commissioner Hut himson ves- Schubert orchestra and female quartet It is evident that many who will appear. The event marks the no doubt are perfectly willing to give opening of the ladies dining room for the use of then machines have over- the summer season and a hig dinner looked the matter the said. If those will be served after the concert who plans to let the soldiers have the

use of their autor will call me up at OPEN HOUSE OBSERVED AT HAGERMAN HALL

Hagerman hall observed 'open house last night when college people and The county will furnish two and a few friends in the city were guests. An informal program of readings and music were given and an al fresco luncheon was served. In the receiving Baptist church of Kansas city will line were prominent society and colsignk at the men's meeting at the 1 lege women. The whole building was M (' A at 1 10 octock this after-popen for inspection

UNDECIDED AS TO MAIL DELIVERY ON THURSDAY

The question of whether or not mail will be delivered next Thursday, Decoration day has not yet been decided by Postmaster Strachan It is thought that one delivery or even no deliveries will not greatly inconvenience the

PROF. HART ADDRESSES S. A. R. ON WFDNESDAY

Prof Alfort Bushnell Hart of Harskid allt address the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution on "New Lights on the Arnold Treason" at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock

MAYOR BACK TOMORHOW

Mayor Avery will return to Colorado Borings from Washington tomorrow, according to a telegram received by Commissioner Lawton resterday No. mention of the success of the Colorado Springs-Maniton land bill was made in Foreign Nations the measure, the mayor merely stating that he had done all he could for the

> VISIT SCHOOL PROPERTY To get a general kies of the value of its recently acquired property, the school board y-larday went through the vacant houses on the triangle just east of the High school, which will be used for High school purposes No discusion concerning the buildings was held, and no plans for dispensing with Main 1211 Share w w Arraya

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GILMORE Plumbing Phone 1732. MCARTHY & CRANDALL Plumb

ing & Hig Co. 320 N Tejon Ph 126: CONTROLS COMPANY Hims Mahncke yesterday purchased the controlling interest in the Pennell Lamber and Manufacturing suparty and will have charge of the business Mi Mahneke has been vice president of the

company. Robert M. Carlisle former secretary treasurer has severed his

connection with the firm THE DAY NURSERY provides a home for needy children ht the day or month. For terms phone the matron Red 404, 82. South leion

NIW MEMBERS The Chamber of Commerce has recently taken in the following new members T W Packer H Mories and B Smith

LFG BROKEN While loading a wagot with coment at the emises-Fowler limber vards vesterday R White of _0 South Sahwatch street sustained a licken lik when a pile of cement sacks tipped over and struck; him. The right leg was broken above the knee. White has been an employed of the company for 17 years

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Edna A. Waite of St Paul, Minn, is

urned from a visit with Denver

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Rood and Russell Wilson motored here from Pueblo vesterdas

graduated from Colorado college last ear, left for Denver vesterday after a sait here with college friends

Berne H Hopkins and U H Shoup eturned vesterday from a business trip California They will leave today

Mr and Mrs. H E Johnson and Mr and Mrs H E. Potter and son motored from Denver vesterday and will be at

Mrs. W W Wood of Pueblo has been sermon for the graduating class of in the city the last day or two and Mr and Mis. Wood will reside here for th summer after June 1

the Acadia fur the week end

'Mr and Mrs James W Atkinson and family who have been at the Acacia since their return from California will occupy their home, 2020 North Tejon street, after tomorrow.

Among the arrivals at the Alta Vista vesterday were Mr and Mrs. Otho E Youtsey Idaho Springs Mr and Mrs.

Mrs L L Gano. Denver

Mrs Pallo C Hildreth and her mother, Mrs Aver will arrive from will remain here for the summer while Mrs Hildreth will return to Iowa after a fortnight a stay here

Mrs K M Filher of Giddings & Kirkwood is spending her vacation in Denver and Greeley She will attend the commencement exercises of the State Teachers college of which her Main 439

livn N Y are spending their houses. moon in this city is the guests of Wrs I Rhind and Mrs I Cromwell of 40 We herewith wish to nejife all peo-Boulder Crescent Mrs Kent was ple that all bottles bearing the name formerly Miss Mand Rhind a nie = of

Amusements

"THE SALESLADY"

They said in the big department store that nothing could please Nors She was a salestidy hard working but with plents of heart and her enemies whispered a rit of temper She didn't love her day mind but the father and mother and the little sister needed the money so she kept at it.

Love had novel entered her life she sas too busy but they say that pity is akin to love and that was how hor vas so helpless that Nora felt sorry Gentlemen's suits \$1.00 for him guided him to the proper department and alded materially in land-

The ruralite was very grateful He hanked Nors and she invited him to dinner. She advised him how he could make his work count and he foll wed THREE DANCES THIS WEEK her suggestions as hist-he could nut; he never was n I would be iver Te

the capable hand that fle girl was The owner of the store was a man who believed in developing talent life offered a cash reward and promotion in addition to the regular dances Tuesfor the employe who suggested the day and Friday evenings vest way to display the spring fach ns and reny min and nonen in tered as ompetitors. Whin the ideas were examined there was one that stood out head and shoulders mer the test and the superintend at cand its espreased รเทาเรีย that 'the country' or will am to the light of the For the man the Nors villed was the prize winner. Come and see how he repaid the debt of gratitude he owed to the galeglady it is all told n this Thanhouser feature film and ou who work should not miss it There's good music almays four full teels of pictures and the rost is only

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The Lorric, as it is now being conducted is one of the classicst and neatest little picture play houses in the city and well deserves the large and increasing patronage it now enjoys Another big feature is the effect appoint being given away to ladies at i the matiness. Each lade attending the matinees receives a coupon, six of which entitle her to a sliver tesapoon,

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embroidery .

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50c eiderdown, white, blue and pink, vd. 33c
50c bath robe flannel, yard \dots , $25c$
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HELP FIREBUG ESCAPE

DINIER May 25 - Through a mis take made by people living in the viinity of .94. West Fourteenth avenue. i fitching the wrecked the building at that addres he exploding denamite or powder un mit it early vesterday mornping secuped and is being sought by

The house was unoccupied. People living in the neighborhood were awakened by the explosion and when they arrived at the scene found a man print ned under a pile of brick and lumher. He was bleeding about the face in I head

Believing him to be an innocent passerby who was caught in the explosion, soveral men released him from his prevas realized that the man probably had caused the explosion

The building was almost completely arecked. The firemen had little if ifrefformer is seriously ill of an inter- cults in presenting the fire spreading to adjoining buildings

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MANY LICENSES ISSUED

ery strong in the breasts of two Colprado Springs young men who applied for impringe licenses yesterday. They scemed much disappointed wach they hearned that it was not the custom o the county clock's office to withhold.i information of that sort, but their wish to enter the bonds of matrimony overcame their bashfulness, and the were issued. Two other licenses were granted, making Satur

iay a big day in the horeau. Licenses were issued to the follow ing: 15 Table Vouisey, 24. Idaho Springs, and Ales Del Norte Winspear, 27, Omaha; Albert R. Bradfield, Denver, and Elizabeth Stout, 17, Eldora, Ia.: George A. Triplett, 21, Colorado Springs, and Mary E. Casey, 19. Castle Rock: David Walter Wagner. 24. Chlorado, Spilings, and Lettila, itellap, 19, Pinon, Colo, The latter couple were married by Justice Gowdy.

and refreshments.

PURCELL FOR GOVERNOR ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET?

M. W. Purcell of Colorido Springs. assistant district attorney of the Fourth judicial district, has been mentioned by prominent Democrats here and in Denver us a possible caudidate on that

Mr. Purcell says he does not think he is "big enough for the place." Howover, he declares that nothing definite

He was in Denver on legal business everal days ago, and while there talked scoretary. Miss Gladys Woolen; treas- for Bryant's Peanut butter. tional committeeman from Colorado

Supersedeas Refused; Serve Life Sentence

The supreme court has denied the application for a writ of supersedess of on Almond, who killed his brothermlaw, Victor's Barger, last July, and Unionit must serve the sentence of life mprisonment imposed upon him by he district court at Hugo last fall, The shooting occurred at Barger's onio, 80 miles east of this city. It ras the contention of Almond's attorney that the killing was done in solf-

PAVING NOT DELAYED

he impeded in the least by the strike, declare officials of the paving company, They have plenty of men on the waiting list, they say, and there will be no Edelay from now on,

The men who struck say that the wages paid by the company are loo small to live on: They are local men. they declare, and one reason they welked out was because the company was importing men from out of town do most of the work,

"These imported men may live on 12 a day." said W. H. Johnson and numerous civic improvements in prac-Thomas Jackson, two of the strikers esterday, "but no decent American itizen can do this here now, esnecially when the work wears out rado Springs, and among those who

The strikers ask for \$2.50 a day.

Societies and Clubs

A. M. Torgorrow evening at & a clock, be initiation and the nomination of ofone candidate. Visiting Masons are al-

The North End section of the First Baptist ghurch will held a travelouge rea-Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Francis B. Rotorock, 1749 North, Tejour street. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the church and all others interested.

Cheyenne tribe No. 44 Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its regular election of chiefs at the wigwam, Robbins hall, temorrow evening, will be work he the adoption degree. All members and visiting lipothers are incited.

Members of Kit Carson circle No. 9, lest will be fully explained. A. R., are asked to Sunshine Rebekah lodge, No. 92 will inset at M. A. R. hall this morning at. The closing expresses of the Sabheir rive a social Tuesday evening. Cards 10 o'clock, to march in a body to the school will take place at 2 30 o'clock memorial services at the First Chris. this afternoon at the synagogue, 417

The Young Ladies auxiliary of the

the church. . Women of Wooderaft, No. 340 Will

iot hold a meeting next Thursday night, the day being a holiday.

The meeting of the eilen Eyrie sewing circle which was called for next Friday, has been postponed

The annual meeting of the Hypatia society of Colorado college was beld in Tickner study Friday afternoon. The very low price. The Colorado Investare: President, Miss Letitia Lamb; vice president. Miss Mattie Lendrum;

Ruge Carringlam,

There will be a special communica- ters, will meet Wedliesday afternoon Evelyn, Norton, you resided. Mahe tion of Total Jolks No. 104, A. F. and at a o'clock in K. P. natte. There will play and secretary and William News The third degree will be conserred upon effects A large attendance is desired

> last Wednesday hight in monor of Mrs. Wilkinson, treasurer, and It. Ross. Walk has been an active member of the

> indraw evening at 130 ojelijek, All Lucy Chrisest vice presidents. Mary parents having children in the Heben Walsh, second vice president, Filtre light school are urwently requestial to both Soften, seep tary treasurer.

Methodist church, South, will meet this A stated very cention of Colorado tion evening at 7:15 in the mission room Springs chapter No. 8, R. A. M., will year

ASK ALL GROCERS

mer. Miss Lucile delly: Tagrotim, Miss

allile and their husbands cave a party disper Wallace Slingeagt, secretal; i C George Wall, who will leave for the serveant-his arms. Desse is an assowest, soon, at the home of Mr. and clate mounter of the American firsti-Mrs. John Kelly, 301 Lincoln avione, trate of Engineers and is a member of served at the close of the session: Mrs. is a member of the Kappa Sigma fra-

attend, as the children's eathering can Margarea Knutzen, librarian

South Cascade avenue Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

Many monthershot Ciderade Springs. to attend the dedication of the new home of the Denier Elks, at Fourteentle and California streets, next Thursday

Caoice building lots, close to Colorado collège, newly subdivided, at a officers elected for the coming year ment and Realty Co., 7 North Tejon St.

Work on M. M. and P. M. degrees,

lodge No. 309, H. P. O. E., are planning and the winding walks, the takes and morning at [1] objects......

ANNUAL FIGHT BUTS GLUB TAKES PLACE ON SATURDAY

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NISE HIGH JUMP Lowell-Meservey Hardware company one pair rollers skates.

SENIOR ONE-MILE RUN. The Hamilton Jewelry company one NTERMEDIATE ONE MINE RUN.

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Powell-Honer Sponting Goods com-pany, one baseball faut. INTERMEDIATE 100-YARD DASH Armour & Co., one live goat. ICNICR 50-YARD DASH. Polia, wee baseball mask TEG OF WAR. Seniors vs. Intermedictos: No prize

wenty Interincellance vs. 30 Juniors

COLO. COLLEGE CLUBS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

No prize.

Four student organizations at Colo rado collego helo elections had week With president, with Robert Lloyd view cresident: Flotian Capore secretary,

Hermoine temple No. 1. Pythian Siss lowing . Modio Hankow uz. president Managet, treasurer.

The Engineers of the and to a country Hessa Imesulcut, កើតខេត្តបាន ស្នាក់សារភេសស្រីស៊ីត The evening was spent the National Electric Light association. rards. Supper was calthough, but a junior at college. He ternity, and cas been preminent in athletics during his three years at col-

There will meet in the Helen Hum anney to comb are: Evelyn Nerton, president. lege. He is in the engineering class

STRATTON PARK NEVER SO BEAUTIFUL AS NOW

Stratton park never looked so beak Thulias no proson of dire those who have seen the tank since the compact tion of the improvements made dris Plower balls have been platited; be held Tuesday eventue at & o'clock, dead follows perdaged and everything but in specks and spon condition for the summer season. The many-entgred flowers, with the background of erequ. the visite through the trees make the park a thing of beauty. If is expected Coloreds Circly estenday, that many will take advantage of this beautiful resort today. The orchestra o'clock is an suited inceptive.

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Colorado City

COMMITTEE CAN'T AGREE

The council estimates re-decide on report on the advisability of purchase ing a smail portion of ground mean Eighteen h street from the Colorada; City, school hoard, in order to open a street in that neighborhood

STEPHEN SAYS STEWART WILL BE NEXT GOVERNOR

and that a bappier for of people would

united than they have been in years. politics; said Mr. Stephen. diet the miminution of Philip R. Stewart for gavernor, and his election by 20,000. His candidacy is greating much discus-

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Johnson, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg. Mrs. Ula Patton is ill at for home.

For good weal quick call W. 35 C. M.

Miss Clara Dibbue of \$24 Coloradi evenue is ill with tonsilitie

For fire insurance see A. A. House

nan, Alle Colorado acongo,

Perex Graham former's of the ejty concert this afternoon from 8 to 5 has returned from Texas and will make his home here.

for Coalingo, Cal. where Mr. Halt will

enter the merenntile business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jameson of 1620 Colorado avenue, will leave in a few i days for Seattle and Portland, Ore. brought in from Camp Creek several

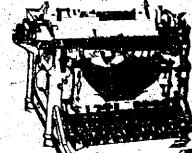
607 Exchange Nat I Bank Bldg.

Several hundred names were added to the charter petition vesterday. Nearly all who signed the first petition are tary of the Lords Day alliance, well signing the new one . It will probably sheak at the Rapitst church outs at it he presented to the council at the next o clock this morning. Earl Hall and family left vesterday regular meeting.

> Street Commissioner Reily is busy with a force of men putting gravel on Colorade avenue for a distance of about

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cturned from the San Lute valley five blocks in the business section where they are interested in real estate. It all, 150 leads will be but on the street.

The call, which Chief of Police Tawn where they will visit for several weeks, days ago, with his seding dock was Iterday morning.

The Rev. J. P. Hutchtson, fleid secreta

Special Memorial day services with he held at the Birst Christian church

today. The sadress will be grade !the Bes. Mr. Duncan. Judge O. F. Ingraham, who has been on bla ranch south of Colorado Springe

Mrs. Burriage and daughter Edna. London Canada are here for a race weeks vist with Mrs. Hurridge's siater, Mrs. J. A. Clarko, of 509 (Stores to

The Waman's Study of the of thingade The will hold He annual banquer More. day evening at the National here! A special program has been prepared

rold, offere, by a subdivided at a ally thank treates to . . North Fryna St.

REPARKING CAMPUS

The reparking of the campus as Cola mode codification is being stope defences Costade and Nechtle arecows, 201 from Caribe in Popular towards binfuni. has outliked the improvements, keley a telle by learthed one of fast ha possible Several thousand trees and sary's built hourlanted withing rismore moderation. college compas one of the most legal tited in the city.

The campus will not up closed to the dances were held in one of the larger milds of at it is requested that every-Tour use the walks.

SENIORS COMPLETE WORK,

Thursday afternoon, Upper left, "Mountain Merch." Upper right, "Klapp Danzen." Lower, "I See You." Center, Miss and now the dances are held once a completed their work for the your a The Cotorado college sentors a week, at which time the parents visit the exception of the final evanual the achool. shoes and clothes as fast as this work are vigorously pushing it are the children and the shoes and clothes as fast as this work are vigorously pushing it are the children and the shoes and clothes as fast as this work are vigorously pushing it are the children and the shoes and clothes as fast as this work are vigorously pushing it are the children and the shoes and clothes as fast as this work are vigorously pushing it are the children and the shoes are children the games children

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Folk Pances at Schools Important Feature Playgrounds Movement



which, although only recently started, is now given first place among the tically every large city in the United States, has been introduced into Colo-

The city has encouraged the play-It would surprise you to know of the ground skyyment for some time, but heriain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of to any great degree. The parks have schools have become intensely inter- year. Newberg Junction, N. B., writes, "My been so arranged that there is ample ested in the movement, with the rewife has been using Chamberlain's room for the children to play, and fun-sult that it has been mate fally ad-Tablets and finds them very effectual making devices of various kinds have vanced.

Hazlett Worthing.

Within the last few months the

which are usually taught in up-to-date time a supervisor has been placed in taught their pupils to execute them, the spring session was held last be appropried until after the examining

Views of the folk dances given by Miss Hazlett Worthing's class at Bristol school on the school playgrounds last

playgrounds, an important feature has change of a playgrounds here. The Now they are a part of the regular Thursday afternoon on the playground tions. Vesterday mortans as the 1. t plan has worked well, and as a result work in some of the grammar schools; at the Bristot building. Three dances appearance of the seniors of many.

fone to look after the welfare of the supervise the grounds and teach the schools, and after carefully studying and children, but after some practice Colorado Springs.

it is probable that supervisors will be. Miss Hazlett Worthing, teacher of were given, and the participants were where they were addressed by the Wilgreat good that is being done by Cham has never been active in advancing it Parent-Teachers associations in the employed by most of the schools next the A and B classes, grade 1, at the chosen from the second to the eighth liam F. Slocum. Bristol school, has done much toward grade. The children had been drilled At about the same time that inter- putting the folk dances into the schools in their particular dances by Miss est became aroused in playgrounds, here. Several months ago she became Worthing for several weeks, and they paired digestion. A few doses of At the Steele school the the folk dances, which restly are a interested in the movement and began denced the old figures almost to per- Chamberlain's Stomach and layer Tab and doing her lots of good." If you been placed in this playground sec- Parent-Teachers association construct part of the great playground movement, to teach various dances to the grade fection, keeping excellent time to the lets will strengthen your digestion and

have any trouble with your stomach tion of the parks. However, an in ted a modern playground on a small began to attract attention among the pupils at the Bristol. At first the music. Miss Worthing may really be improve your appetite Thousands have or howels give them a triel. For sale structor has been lacking, and without scale, and employed an instructor to various teachers in book handlife in book handlife.

rooms of the building and attracted

much attention among the parents. Practice was held inter in the school-

yard after the regular school bears,

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to both sides has been made in the Built for separation brought by Mrs. Nevada Van Valkenburg known as the i \$10,000,000 widow; against Philip Nau Valkenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburg were married in November, 1909 At that time Mrs. Von Valkenburg was the widow of William Chap-

EL PASO COMPANY TO BUILD A MILL?

Since the El Pass Consolidated Gold once company of Newark, N. J. Ming company purchased from Wilon Beacon hill.

purchased the land for the water.

NOTHING KNOWN AS TO

will stump colorado in support of deste that there is something wrong-Philip B. Stowart, who recently an with Miller's mental powers. nounced dimself as a candidate for the guternatorial honors, has been

time of the political year it is prepaign, according to the friends.

velt's plans; but that he was surely without a license or number Mr. Stewart thinks that this will be court vestorday for begging. Republican national convention .

nominated for governor the two being talleges that in March Beckwith at

MISS TROTT'S ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT STRATTON PAVILION MEMORIAL DAY

Miss Josephine Troti's student orchestra will give a concert at Stratton park pavilion Mémoria: day at 3 p. m. lictor Polant will be the soloist, playing Mozart's Violin Concerto in E flat. Alice van Diest and Sara Hamilton Apil play a violin duet, and the Misses Lloyd, ac trio.

Following is the program: War March wo Vielins:-Salut d'Amour Alice van Diest, Sara Hamilton. Barre Big B.Al

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.. Carl Bohm Marche Militaire Schubert Marche Militaire Schuber Following are the members of the or-

Violins Victor Polant, Alice van Diest, Sara Hamilton, Madge Peak, Marion Dioyd, Ethel Waldle, Mary awton. Willfreda van Swestingen. Frederick Erickson, Harriet Reynolds. Clarinets-Bessie Manly, Roy Glezen. Cello-Liney Linyd. Plano- Jo van Diest.

J. 13. Hiltbrand, deirble base, will assist the orchestra.

News of Local Courts

Elizabeth Evans vesterday was granted a divorce in the district court from Pearl L. Evans, on the ground f critelly. The couple were married in Chevenne, Wyo, in 1909.

Mrs. Ida, A. Couture vesterday filed notice in the district court that tomorrow she will bring up for hearing Ber suit against the American Insur-

liam Hall the surface rights to 60 lots. Direct information was filed against in the first addition to Cripple Creek, 15-year-old Paul Ware by the district there has been a presistent rumor in attorney's office yesterday. The case the gold camp that the company is gos, will be tried by Judge Little of the

ris is out of the city, and it is hardly granted a divorce from Teorge Tylor, was obliged to stay in a hospital for probable that an action will be taken in the county court, on the grounds of several weeks. She asks for alimony before he returns: 12. 12 Attken, one cruelty and honsupport, and given the and the custody of the three minor of the directors, said hist night that custody of their 3-year-old son. Both children. The couple were married in the land contains and springs from were graduates of the colorado Springs Albuquerque, N. M. October 13, 1891 which 60 gallons of water flowed each High school. Tyler is the son of C. minutes and that the engineary had E. Tyler, a prominent real estate man'i of this city. The couple were married here July 15, 1907.

the Santa Fe station Friday on a disturbance charge, is being held at the that his prisoner was wearing no less the muffler open: Whether or not colonel Roos best than seven shirts, which seems to in-

> In the closel, will men the plaintiff a neation for a new trial was ever-uladi by Judge Owen in the district court against the cons yesterday. The case, brought to da-

states other than his present cam thin was fined \$5 for violating the spend was a favorite theme with the mage Mr. Stewart, save that he as an with the muffler open. Edmond Prock George W. Davis, U. S. A., first goy

give his support to Mr. Stewart in ground of cruelty. A similar suit filed result of crossing the isthmus case the Colorado Strings man is severa months ago was dismissed. She recupred to choke her and threatened, drals in Africa and 12 Roman Catholic

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ing to construct a mill bir the treat- juvenile court Tuesday. Young Ware her Mfe. It is said that only the in- ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING ment of low-grade ore from its mine is accused of largeny, terference of her 29-year-old son. James, saved her, and that the son At present President Allen L. Bur- Florence Inex Tyler yesterday was beat up the elder Beckwith so that he

> tive city fail on an intoxication charge. lite is said to be an old offender. G. H. Ray is also held, charged with beg-Joseph Miller, who was arrested at king and intoxication.

Earl Moore was arrested yesterday

charged with the largeny of clothing bandits to give up his money, jewelry Judge H. T. Payne and business as-- influed at \$25.

One of the most potent arguments termine the disposition of the estate of building of this work by the United definite plans for the furgire. He does the late Samuel Good, was recently de States, was under discussion; was the not make plant until he has carried clied in theorem, the defendants. The frightful number of fatalities, which and those should make the first the first function of the fatalities. out those simplify made, and at this rightiff was kranted a 30 day stay of were supposed to have attended the in the middle of the Nineteenth cena tour through a clorade or any other in police court vesterday W. H. Hing tury. "A dead man for each crossie" ordinance and running his motorcycle zine writer and the politician. Gen. personal knowledge of Mr. Roose, was fined \$5 for riding his motorcycle ernor of the canal zone, has exploded trais time-honored story by showing that, whereas the number of ties A. Hiller was fined \$14 in police emgunted to 140,000, the road never employed, during its five years of construction, more than 7,000 laborers. In Resa Beckwith, colored, yesterday its first four years of operation, the filled suit in the county court for dis railroad carried 196,000 passengrs, not Mr. Roosevelt would undobutedly voice from Edward Beckwith on the one of whom contracted illness at the

There are now 15 Episcopal cathe-

IN SOUTH OF MEXICO IS STRONG SAY REFUGEES

MAZATIAN, Sinalea, Mexico May 25.-The transport Buford which arived here yesterday, sailed at 6 a. m. today and is due to reach San Diego early Wednesday, Refugees from the extreme south report a strong anti-PLANS OF ROOSEVELT county fall awaiting an investigation on a charge of running his motorcycle American feeling as prevalent George of his sanity. Constable Peyton found faster than the speed limit and with A. Goodrich, owner of a large plantation near Sanborn, suffered an immediate loss of \$20,000 hesides the burning stroned. John Marphy is held by the police of his property. He was forced by

and horses. They gave him an hour sociates were forced to walk out of ing system. The indications are that family, if he did not go. The American unprotected. consul at Salina Cruz wired him that e must leave.

All the refugees are of the opinion of increasing danger. United States does intervene the openly stated he was sorry to see the great danger. J. A. Chase and a par- rather make mince meat of them. ty of nine left Reforma, Oaxaca, when There was a considerable demonstrarebels began burning the town, which tion against the party. was totally destroyed. It took them home along the railway destroyed. Growing crops had been ruthlessly de-

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to do so and then to leave the country Ameea, Jalisco, and leave all property. on penalty of being killed with his including expensive mining machinery. Oscar Pomercy and mother are leav-

ing the Guadalajara country because that intervention is the only solution When J. D. Scott and party of 27 left of the trouble but they say that if the Jalisco, Chiapias, the federal prefect

Americans in he interior will be in "gringoes" leave because "he would Rebel bands are making demonstra-

nine days to make the trip to Salina tions near Mocorito, Sinaloa, today as Cres and they found every town and well as in the Fuerta valley. Federal sent to members outlining a plan for troops arrived at San Blas at 4 o'clock different directions to meet the rebels.

The Mexican gunboat Guerrero arately took aboard the 200 prisoners preference of the bar association. An captured near Culiacan. The gunboat effort then will be made to have the atil transport them to Messaniko five men so named indersed by all here they will so to the front

CHARTER CONVENTION IN

harter convention for the framing of mission form of government is now in full swing. The delegates have decided to give the city a pure commission form of government and a charter patterned after several in vogue where the new system of municipal government is a success.

Whether the preferential system of. voting for the mayor and commissioners will be embodied in the charter will be settled next Thursday night when a trial vote will be taken. Visit- family was away, poured gasoline of ors at the meeting and the delegates the floor and set it off with a match will take part in the trial of the vot- The loss is \$2,000, with no insurance

WOULD REMOVE JUDICIAL

the election of a mayor and only two

commissioners will be embodied in the

NOMINATIONS FROM POLITICS DENVER, May 25 Judicial nomi

nations in Denver will be removed from politics if a plan under consideration by the Denver Bar association is put into effect. A committee of sever recently appointed by L. M. Goddard president of the association, met today to prepare a communication to b the nomination of district judges. The this morning and have been sent in plan proposes that late in the summer each member of the association shall vote on five lawyers for judicial place rived here this afternoon and immedi- the five highest being declared the parties for next fall's election.

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PRIENDS OF LORIMER CANNOT SAVE HIS SEAT SENATE POLL SHOWS

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Senator orimer of Mineis will receive word Breet from his friends in the senate that they cannot hope to save hid in his fight for the retention of his seat... While it is not admitted that Lorimer around to --- i k th might decide on that course.

A poll of the senate, just recently mciuded, shows: Certain for Lorimer 40; certain to

Doubtful If There is one vappings The attitude of the senators whose ores are classed as doubtful has given ha friends of Senator Lorimer much

Although nearly a week has good by nce the poll was made, the Lorimer supporters have not been able to add ne name to their list.

Lorimer men were forced to the condusion that the list of doubtful votes as too large to give them any chance o win if the case were brought to vote was decided, therefore, to submit exact situation to flunctor Lorimon Embarrassing for His Friends.

There was no one of Lorimer's suprters authorized to speak for him toay, but it was argued that he should esign and not further uselessly amarrass his friends in what they felt cuid be a futile battle.

It was argued further that dension position should be content to rest on his rmer victory and the fact that a marity of the committee which investiated the charges the second time d reported in his favor. Lovimer's with has been impaired throughout post of the present session and he has unable to remain-here to look fter his own interests. It was thought \$1,500,000.

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that he might be influenced to abandon SHERMAN IN CHICAGO One severe blow to the Lorimer forces was the knowledge that Senator Curtis of Kansas who voted for Senstor Lorimer last session would be against him if the case again came to a vote. This offsets the gain by Lorimer of Senator

voted against him. Curtis justifies his change by his felendship for Clarence S. Funk of Chicago, general manager of the International Harvest company, a lifelong friend. The Kansas senator says the testimony given in the last investigation clearly raises a question of walling para -- Bruk say Ad-dag Hines, a Chicago lumber desier, charged

Jones of Washington, who last session

CHICAGO, May 15. Close friends or senator Lerimer tonight, said posttively that he would not resign from the senate, no matter what pressure or influence might be brought to induce him to do so. He would return to Washington as soon as his health would permit to defend himself against his opponents, they said. His fight

would be to "the last ditch" if

MAY EXTEND D. L. & N. RY

DENVER, May 25. Stockholders of the Northwestern Land and Iron company today discussed plans for extending the line of the Denver, I scampe and Northwestern railroad, of which the land and iron concern is the holding company. It is believed that by a subscription on stockholders the line may be extended this summer from Greeley Geverance, 12 miles. It is also thought the indebtoiness of the two orporations and of the Colorado-Wyoming Coal company, a subsidiary sonsern, may be reduced from \$2,500,000 to

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ON MYSTERIOUS ERRAND

Rumored That Purpose of Trip Was to Communicate to Lorimer Result of Recent Poll of Senate

UHIUAGO, May &-Vice President James S. Sherman left Chicago late today, after having spent a day here make known. He would neither affirm with having said he helped "put Lorinor deny the report that his mission mer over." Mr. Curtis says he believes was to rommunicate to Senator Lorimer the result of a recent poll of the senate on the junior Illinois member's

At the senator's home, where he is ill, denial was made that the vice president had been there. Senator Lorimer could not receive callers on account of his weakened condition, it

The vice president slighted from a train at Englewood, a suburban station, and departed from the same place. William Lorimer, Jr., was at the station when Mr. Sherman arrived. He shook hands with Mr. Sherman, but did not leave the station with him.

BEGIN WORK ON NEW CUTOFF IN 10 DAYS

ROBWETT, N. M. May 5-The Santa Fe railrand officials today officially announced that it was positive they would build the Clevis-Coleman cutoff. Actual construction will begin at Lubbook or Slayton, Tex., in the next 10 days. They assure the Clovis people that the road will be built into that town in 20 days.

A WANT AD IN THE GAZELLE **BRINGS RESULTS.**

PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA.

Considerable excitement has been stirred up along the French frontier because of extensive maneuvering of a German military aeropiano squadron, underthu command of Prince Henry of Prussia. These mysterious maneuvers which seem to be in the nature of a scouting expedition, have armised considerable discussion in diplomatic circles, and it is generally believed that the incident will intensify the somewhat strained relations between the

SAN DIEGO COUPLE KILLFD BY UNKNOWN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 725, C. H. Colliver, an girship inventor and presdent of the Tolliver Airship company; and his wife, were found dead in their home near the eastern city limits to night. It is thought they were murdered by some one dissiplation with offiver for business reasons.

Neighbors of the Tollivers heard 10 thets and telephoned to the police. Then they rushed to the Colliver cattage, where they found the inventor's dead boby lying in the diving from and that of his wife upon the kitchen

M. A. McFadden, a neighbor, told the police that he had burried to the place within theybre brayed the shore in front of the cottage was Tolliver's automobile, which appeared to the smeared with blood. Its lights were till burning. 'A man was seen ning from the house shortly after the shots were heard.

Tolliver was about 55 years old, and ils wife a few years younger, according to the police. He attracted considerable attention during the last year because of his invention of a dirigible alrehip, with which he planned sev-

There were reports tonight of quarrels; which the dead man was said to have had with persons interested in his invention. The police declared they already have a clew to the murderer of the couple and hope to make an arrest either late tonight or tomorrow,

Bert G. Lewis, formerly secretary of the airship compans, was arrested on the charge of murder.

BOMB-SENDER SAID TO HAVE DISCLOSED PLOT

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 25.-William years in solitary confinement in Riverside penitentiary, after being convicted of sending a bomb to Alexander R. Peacecock, former partner of Andrew attempting to extort \$5,000 from him.

plans, he said, were made in New York. It was Stein's purpose to have Paswas abandoned and the matter was placed in the hands of government of per cent over 1910. New York and Wis- Ellzabeth and Bessie, all practically ficials here.

Attorney Stein further said Pastorius told him he was a dupe of European anarchists and asked that scoret service men be sent to him that he might give all the information in his possesnon. The prisoner asserted that the sileged plot was the result of the abroga- front brick it was \$9.58 per thousand, tion of the Russian treaty. Attorney against \$16.90 in 1910.

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York Makes It Rany to Determine

When saked if the prisoner's attor. brick front brick 7:85 per cent. In ney had anything to say after passing of sentence, Stein fold the court the 10.53 respectively. story as told by the prisoner, adding that he could see no reason why sen- FASHIONABLE NAMES tence should be postponed, that the prisoner had always maintained his innocence of sending the bomb to Peacecock, but that he told an inconsistent story and he had advised him to plead

Pastorius gave the name of a man From the New York World. whose last address, as far as he knew, Rome, Italy, as the conspirators.

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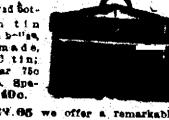
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Stein took up the matter with the government officials.

much progress until 1903, when there choruses. The fashionable names of were 16 plants reporting products call today are Dorothy, Mildred, Elleanor, ued at \$155,040. The industry grew rap - Elizabeth, Marjorie, Millicent, Gladys, foly from that year until 1907, when Adele and Helen. These are the names there were 94 plants reporting \$1,125 - that are to be found most frequently 769 worth of products. From this it among the new arrivals in fashionable has declined, until in 1911 there were nomes and among the girls in the D. Pastorius was sentenced in criminal but 66 operating firms reporting prod- chorus. Though six young women ucts valued at \$897,664. This was a de- picked at random from "The Moulin crease of \$271,488, or 23:22 per cent from Rouge" chorus refused to admit that 1918 and of \$328,105 or 26:77 per cent they had changed their names to folfrom 1897, the year of maximum out- low the fashionables, the fact remarks put. Twenty-six states reported sand- that the same names are to be joined Carnegie and millionaire capitalist, and lime brick in 1811, a decrease of 1. in both sets. Perhaps Dorothy and Michigan was the leading state, re- Mildred are the most common porting products valued at \$210,001 or But among the three (housand girls.

C. Stein, details of an alleged plot 23.39 per cent of the total. Micrigan's employed at one of the hig Sixth aveassassinate. President Tatt. The product decreased in value \$39,515 or nue department stores the old-fush. 12.74 per cent from 1910. New York toned names of Anna and Mary are was second in value of products with the most popular in fact, they are to: to lour tell his story in court, but this \$65,850, or 10.65 per cent of the total, be found four and even five times as This was an increase of \$6,780 or 7.61 often as any other names. Lizzie. consin were the only states that showed the same name, are popular among the an increase in the value of sand-lime girls in the store. Sadie, Saily and brick, the latter increasing \$38.913 or Jennie, names rarely found in the social register, are also popular. Strange-The average price per thousand for ly enough there are few Eleaners. common sand-lime brick in 1911 was Dorothys or Mildreds amons the three; \$5.09, compared with \$6.36 in 1910; for thousands girls, whose ages range from

A KING'S DINNER TABLE From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The laying of the royal dinner table is of necessity attended with a good deal of ceremony.

First come the "upholaterers," whose duty it is to see that the table is in its which he suggests the publication of FOR GIRLS proper place and in good condition to all forrespondence leading to the prosebear its precious burden of gold and cution of the International Harvester silver plate. The weight of the famous company. A Parish Register of Baptism in New Flaxman service, designed for George IV. is so tremendous as to justify fully this precaution.

The upholsterers, having seen that an was the Hotel Navarre, and a man in for girls? It is only necessary to ex- deckers," who arrange the snowy BOY wanted to work in grocery store. amine the parish register of baptism at napery worked with the royal arms a fashionable New York church and the and the plainly folded servicities. Fanchorus of a Broadway musical show to offul shapes are inadmissible on the FOUR-ROOM modern cottage, sleep, discover what they are. For both will royal table. This accomplished, there ing porch, gas. Main 2628, 633 N The sand-lime brick industry in the give you the same names paradoxical enter the 'yeomen of the silver pautry." whose task it is as their name initi theckered experience, as shown by the The good old-fashioned names of cates, to place the silver in position. report on the production of sand-lime Ruth and Hannah or even Anna and The "deckers" then arrange the flowers, brick in 1911, just issued by the United Mary are rarely to be found-suber in thus putting the finishing touch, after



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UP-TO-TILE-MINUTE SPORTING NEWS

Wolgast Still Believes That He's Good as Ever

Showing Against Ritchie, However, Was far From Convincing

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

Willie Ritchie, the San Francisco lightunight possesses in the way of prestige is due, directly or indirectly, to Champton Ad . Wolgast. It was through Wolgast being tuken down with appendicula that Phicule was sent for in a hurry to box Predicte Welsh at. Jas Angeles, Prior to that time Wille cialist at the Friday night shows in

As Wolkast's understudy the performed so well against Welsh that his star begun to ascend. He went enst and commanded matches. He did so well that he came to be looked upon as a good, serviceable lightweight. There is scarrely any need to recall

how Ritchie acquitted himself in his veren: short bout with Wolgast. He did so extremely well that those who witnessed, the bont considered Wolgast a sucky boy to escape with his laurois intact When anything sensational like that

popurs pomile at a distance are disinclined to give full weight to the glowing accounts that emanate from the seat of the disturbance. Allowance is made for a very common human error, namely, a tendency to exaggerate the merits of the under dog. In a fight crowd particularly, the hope of witnessing the anexpected sways the enjotions, and to struck wrong values is aking to traveling the lines of least

In this particular instance, however, the fact remains that a clumpion of the world had a remarkably close call-The think to be avoided is the making of at wrong analysis of Wolgast's showing, that is so far as it appears to indicate or suggest a permanent loss of fighting strength or talent. Wolgast was evidently distressed after a Ritchie, so much so that the chances lively recollection of the first knockare his work during the remainder of down he suffered at Woignet's handsthe bout was influenced. Wolgast said or rather at Wolgast's left hand-and that the wromb revived an old injury 45 satisfied moreover that Wolgast, in to his back, sustained in a contest some

A great many when they heard this The operation he underwent has left a lapse of time since the operation and

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there was nothing at any stage of the SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. All that | contest to remind him that he had over been knifed for appendicitis. It may he as he says and in any case there is no barm in waiting for further light. on the subject. If it was merely a twist of the back that Wolgast shiffered from, he would soon be in harness again. If it was some physical, flaw traceable to the operation we was a plain, ordinary four round spe- can expect to hear of some of his ring contracts being canceled.

Whatever it was, it must be said that Wolgast was ill advised in getting back into the harness so soon. In the aftermuth of the Ritchie affair great stress was laid upon Wolgast's deficiencies in the boxing line. He certainly showed poor judgment, both of distance and direction, but a good deal might be said in extenuation. The most pertinent argument in the counection is that Wolgast practically did not give and take work in his practice sparring before the bout.

The idea that possessed his manager and himself was that the question of assimilating was the main issue. The thing to be proved was whether the Wolgast midriff could stand rough usage and Wolgast's sparring partners were under orders to slam away at poor Ad's stomach region without

White they were doing so Wolgast was in a measure a lay figure. He seemed satisfied with the knowledge that the body smashes did not fease In view of the fact that he had not boxed any for six months he should have fought back more in his training comp instead of being content to pose as a human puncting bag. Had brolled with Ritchie.

Ritchie, by the way; does not think that Wolgast is a back number by seemingly light humping match with any means. Willie emertains a very addition to being a cruel hitter, is bedideringly fast and shifty.

An apparent shortage on Wolgast's murmured, "That's all fiddlesticks, part Ritchie attributes to insufficient weak spot and that is, why he hurt insufficient training. Willie has no himself when he slid upon Ritchie's means of knowing what is passing in shoulders. A year ago he would not Wolgast's mind in regard to future have minded a little hump like that, ring engagements, but is satisfied that His ruggedness is impaired and his if Wolgast meets Joe Rivers and is Ad still insists, however, that it was Rivers will be a badly beaten light

CATCHERS STREET AND SWEENEY



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they were most needed. La Junta tled rors yesterday, the locals heating, the the score in the seventh on two singles. Boulder Preps, champions of the north, 1909, than Street. Thenmatism put him

versed vesterday.

opened with a single to center. Bruce worked together, since they were kids hit to left and when the ball got away in the "bushes." from Neisler Johns scored. Bruce go- millar with each other that often this ing to third. McCrory was hit and on star battery works without signs. to score. McCrory was wild pitched great fight in friendly rivalry between to third and scored on a passed ball. Street and Sweeney and the harder out delay, as Coughlin propos the fourth on his double to center, the club be. Sweeney had one slight the season starts in earnest that Bruce's hit to left and McCrory's out

in a foul back of first. The Preps were never dangerous ex cept in the fourth found, when they scored one run. Nairn was hit and sacrificed to second and Patterson's der tally.

A big crowd attended the engagement. Score: HIGH SCHOOL.

Neisler, if

Score by innings: Colorado Springs 9 2 velaier. Struck out.-By Evans, 8; by 3. Double plays Burgeher, Grady and 8. Double plays—Burkener. Left on Smith: Tillman and Schneider. Left on bases High school, 5: Boulder, 4. Elt by pitcher—McCrory, Nairn. Wild pitch—Nairn. Ps. a.d. ball—Remiey. Time of game, 1:40. Umpire—Goshen.

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Catcher Street Should Strengthen New York

Wolverton Made a Clever Move in Celling National's Backstop

By W. J. MACBETH.

NEW YORK, May 25, Manager last spring. Harry Wolverton of the Highlanders just planted myself under it like when he landed tatcher Street from down at me. All I had to do was t The Washington while. Scuffers were get the old mitt between it and m ment, especially when the Letevan you. Scientists at the time figured of backstop got away to a bad start this the energy necessary to stop the pil spring. But, sumeline, since Ed I just forget the statistics, but it was Sweeney came to terms with the High- something like catching a weight of and manugement a change for the

for Street's greatest good. Far he it tinish the job. I couldn't see the be from any intent to intimate that Street when it started its drop. It was t had loafed while the club was at his high. I stood out from the base spring so sick that he often should gauged it and planted myself square have been in hed when he was sport- ly under it. First time I misjudged ing the chest protector and the mitt. several feet owing to air currents. B He had just commenced to find himself when Sweeney bebood up. But probably he would not have, found himself anighty but for his rival vet-

They tell us that competition is the soul of trade. The same holds goods in any park outside the Hilltop. But athletic endeavor, especially so in the this one particular spot it is a virt professional ranks. Fortunate hideed of the highest order. On the calme s the big league manager who is well summer day the grounds on the t stocked with capable substitutes, Look at McGraw's Glants. He's out there that swirls and sweeps about because his second string of men are practically as valuable as his recog- Whenever the wind freshens up the dized regulars. And fully appreciating har fact, can you for a minute magine one of the veterans letting down one lota from his topmost speed? Those substitutes are a productio proper kind of a prod-and one of the Hant regulars would blay with a broken leg if the could, rather than give ground to his understudy.

Until Sweepey came he had no worries. He was the main guy, the whole league park. This stone stamps h Street is no longer young and cannot blame him, for favoring himself as much as possible until he good all-around workman and Sween had rounded into tip-top physical form. hove in view! No longer any nursing honors. It's going to be a great fig of the sore pinion; no longer any between them. Probably it will take sparing of the "charley horse!" The more than this season to decide the adow, of the younger man fell beween "Ga by" and his sinecure.

Street will help Sweeney every bit as thich as Sweeney will benefit Street. 7007 TO DIAV. his careet. And with Sweeney at his coat tails all the time he'll have to

Sweeney and Street should easily It was a pretty game all the way, prove the greatest catching combinaand from the heginning the contest her tion in the big show. Each is a strapsolved liself, into: a pitchers, battle, ping hig fellow, capable of calching with honors easily in favor of Evans, practically the entire schedule of The local pitcher was in the best of games if fortunate enough to excape shape, had plenty of speed and good injury. Street can hold any pitcher. control. He retired eight on strikes. For years he teamed with Walter Johnas against seven by Mairn, but the son, who packs the fastest ball of the latter walked three. All of the passes age. He has also had lots of exwere drawn by Evans, but he never perience with spitball receiving Sweeney is the only catcher in the country who ear properly handle Rus. field and outfield, will be weake In the Terror half of the second Johns sell Ford's freak delivery. The pair

The spason promises to develop a Johns scored the other Terror run in they tussle the better off will they and have a team in the field by advantage in the fact that he will be hold its own with any in the state that offsets this, at least.

Street is the greatest catcher of the nge on a high lift. He never muffs get under he can hold whether it he a called at 3 o'clock and the teams tall fly to the infield or a towering probaby line up as follows: back near the stand. He sets himself right under the ball, holding his glove over his head. And anything Dixon, c.: McCarthy, rf.; Purcell that hits this mitt sticks, you may beters, ss. Walker, rt.; Miller,

Street was the first ... an (that ever Astler, 1b; Friend, 3b; Rellly, caught a ball thrown from the top of Johnson, It.; Larto, rf.; N. Walker,

"How did you do it?" I asked hir

"Why easy chough, he replied. pulled a mighty fine stroke of business would under a foul and let it sing righ

. The same me quite a july I can be bounds dropped a foot. The o dauger was in slightly misjudging to oued receiver with the Crag Mon up falling sphere, I made the catch with to the time of Sweency's appearance on cut a mask. Had the ball hit me Sweeney was just the tonic necessary I suppose I should never have lived He was a sick man all the monument fill I did see it; th each time I came closer. On the six

trial I made a successful clutch."

The significance of this wonder

ability to judge tall lofts, especial under the handicap of innumeral cross currents, might be lost in me will be fanned by some sort of bree grandstand in tantalizing fashio the fun begins. It's a treat to wat visiting catchers go after fouls in semigale. If they get within 10 f. behind the batting box at the Hill is the toughest proposition in baseb in a windy day.

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W Williamson won the 18 hole dolf while vesterday afternoon; being five down to the colonel. The high of Hogeva is good golf yesterday the course was

pringe Gott clift links there will be a par-heie handicap maten, also a flag

The Millionaire Juniors won from the Liller team, 9 to 9 yesterday. The litter club failed to appear to play a

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SPRINGS JUNIORS WIN

lovey handican at the Colorado Springs wind made the entries easy victims of The course is rapidly rounding into first class condition and itthough the weather was detrimental rawted.

Contest From La Junta

erday's defeat here today by winning a stolen base and an out, but the visfrom La Junta, 7 to 5, in a garrison iters won out in the ninth by some

Both teams leatted hard, but the

CANON CITY WINS FROM PUEBLO INDIANS, 6-4

Special to The Gazette. PUERLO, May 25.-The Fueblo

ost to Canon City here this afternoon las a score of 6 to 4. The game remixed itself into a pitchera' battle. with honors slightly in favor of Mc-Knight of Canon City, who let the hard hitting Indians down with only five The same teams play a doubleheader here temerrow.

CHICAGO TO MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis, May 25, -- Farum Fisch, the 18-year-old aviator, nade a successful flight from Chicago Milwaukee today, covering the disman" at 90 miles, in a tribe over two The landing was made in the center of the golf links at Lake park where two men waved a large strip of t

Springs hunched hits at times when omorrow's double-header promises to Preps, but the conditions were re- keep on traveling. reak all attendance records at the

The teams will leave here tomerrov night for Colorado Springs where they will open the season in that city Monday afternoon._ Today's score:

COLURADO SPRINGS.

"Batted for Metcall in ninth *Batted for N. Latour in ninth

Ty Cobb Reinstated Aster 10 Day Layoff

ohnson of the American league to- first to employ victous language in re-Guiffelder Tyrus Cobb of the Detroit spectator. club, whose suspension for attacking a l him in New York, resulted in a strike into his own hands. His language by the Detroit players last week.

row. In addition to his ten days suspension he was fined \$50. President Johnson promised, in a days and impose a fine of \$50. statement, full protection to all play will be sligible to play May \$6. ers and said the league had arranged "Full protection will be afford to increase the police force for every all American langue players against

Cobb will be eligible to play tomor-

while on duty."

on duty. the causes and circumstances of the American langue has arranged to inencounter between Player Cobb and ercase the police force at each of its Claude Lucker, a speciator at the New parks, and the home club on instruc-York grounds, on May 15, I find that tions from the umpire will be required direct, responsibility, for the unfortu- to remove from the grounde spectators.

night announced the reinstatement of plying to a taunting remark of the spectator who he said had insulted appeal to the umpire, but took the law

> and conduct sere highly consureable. "As a lesson to the accused and a warning to all other players, I fix the term of the player's suspension at 10 "Full protection will be afforded to

park but declared severe punishment abuse or attack from pations, but sure would be meted out to those players and savere punishment will be meted who assume to act as judge and out to those who in discegard of disavenger of real or fancted wrongs cipitae and of chligation to their club and league assume to act as judge and Following is the statement given out avenger of rest or familed at ongs while "In pursuance of this policy the

nate occurrence rests upon the player, whose actions or comments are offenand the same to the same of the track by the same to be and to the same of the

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Ball Season Tomorrow

Colorado Springs Team Plays La chiese Junta Game at 3 o'Clock

For the first time since 1905 Colorado Springs baseball fans will have an opportunity to see league ball without taking a trip out of town.

-Ira Bidwell's Rocky Mountain league opens the season at Washburn field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the hard hitting La Junta aggregation as the attraction, and Springs fans will be able to get their first peop at the new

There isn't any doubt that the game will be a sizzler, for hoth squads have been on the road training for the last three on Wood, 5; off Coomba, 5. Struck weeks and are in tip-top shape to give the fans a classy exhi-out-By Wood, 4: by Coembs, 4 Umbition. Bidwell made a clever move when he took a lease on Washburn field for the home of the Millionaires, for there is not a better ballyard in the state than that at the college.

Tomorrow will be "Boosters' Day" and it is expected that the loyal fans of the Pikes Peak region will be out in force the first same, while Ford was strong to welcome the Millionaires to their home town. The team has been showing up strong and will put up the best article of ball they know how on their debut here.

Promoter Ira Bidwell has launched the Rocky Mountain league after overcoming many difficulties, and he is to be commended for the plack and successful fight he has made to furnish Colorado Springs and the other cities of the league circuit with good baseball. It is up to the fans here to see that proper support is accorded the club.

The Colorado Springs team will mix with the Railroaders in a double-header at La Junta today, and both teams will arrive here early tomorrow morning. They will play here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Announcement was made yesterday that "Tubby" Graves. a former Laramie player, will be playing manager of the Millionaires. Graves has been coaching the University of Alabama team, and is expected here next week. He will bring two or three players with him.

Stokesbury and Swift are announced for the Springs battories, with several other flingers in reserve. The La Junta mound artist has not been selected, but will probably be

The probable lineap tomorrow is as follows:

SPRINGS.	LA JUNTA.	1
Chellgord	Miller rf 9	1
Metealfss	Miller rf Shunis 2b	t
Levcf	Moore	
Bagley	Ambrose	٠,
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PRESIDEN'T BIDWELL



Ira Bidwell, president of the new Rocky Mountain Baseball league, who will be in town tomorrow for the opening of the season here tomorrow afterion: Bidwell has had wide experience in handling baseball clubs and players, id assures the fans that the Colorado Springs Millionalres will hold their own

BOULDER CAPTURES STAFE

with the best to was in the circuit.

DENVER, May 25. The University of Colorado easily won the state track rado college was second, with 88%, and Cardinals. tate records were broken. Johnston of gua 128 feet 25 incher.

Abe Attell seems to be in bad for TRACK MEET; RECORDS GO pion appears in a boxing bout, there is fair. Every time the little ex-cham-

"Hickory" Johnson the demon and field meet here this afternoon, slugger of the Three-I league, has been offing up a total of 68 points. Colo- spid to Omeha by the St. Louis

Third Baseman Gardella of Mobile Post team yesterday, 17 to 1. The win- meet here this afternoon with 5512 tolorado college chearing the bar at and Catcher La Fitte of New Orleans ners challenge any team in the city points; Nebraska was second with the city inches, in the role vault, started a roughhouse during a recent made up of boys under 14 years of age. 201-3 points; Ames third, with 174 kind Pigg of Boulder throwing the dis- game and were set back 50 bucks in Batteries: Lucas Bockefeller and points; Kansas fourth, with 171-5 the Mobile police court the other day, Seigle Post Churchill and Chapman. points

WANTEN I FAGUE

ATHLETICS, 8; BOSION, 1.

form today, while Jack Coombs was in fine fettle; and Philadelphia won. ewis" running Ngh-back-hand oatch featured. Score:

Two-base hits Lapp, Gardner, Wagpires Perrine and Dineen.

NEW YORK, 6-9; WASHINGTON, 3-5.

NEW YORK, May 36.-New York defeated Washington in both games of Coffee, 2. Umpire—Johnson. Time a double header. Johnson was wild in game, two hours and five minutes. in the pinches. Johnson knocked Shortstop Martin unconscious with a esisted off the field. In the second game the New Yorkers

nammered Groom and Akers hard. core, first game: Washington ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —3 10 8 New York 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 x —6 8 0

Sweeney.

Two-base hit—Moeller. First base on the Control of Johnson. S. Struck out—By Three-base hits Watson. Two-base hits Motornick. Watson. Two-base hits Motornick. Watson. Two-base hits Motornick. Watson. Two-base hits Motornick. Watson. Two-base hits Watson.

Warhop and Street. Two-base hits-Zinn, Cree. Three-base hit-Dolan. First base on balls-Off Vaughn, 4: off Groom, 3; Akers, 4. Struck out—By Yaughn, 2; Warhop, 8; Groom, 2. Umpires Bean and Evans.

ST. LOUIS, 6-5; CLEVELAND, 7-4.

CLEVELAND, O., May 25 .- St. Louis and Cleveland divided honors in a doutwo singles and a sacrifice in the tenth naing. Getting four runs in a ninth inning rally, St. Louis won the second game. In the first same Griggs drove four runs and scored one himself. first game. Score

Kahler, Barkett and Adams; Powell, hits-Griggs, Jackson. in-Olson. Homeyunhree base hit—Olson Homerun— logan Struck out—By Kahler, 4: Baskett, 4; Powell, 3; Lake, 1. Umpires

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and Connolly.

CHICAGO, 5: DETROIT, 4.

CHICAGO, May 25 - Chicago and Deroit played the longest game of the winning in the seventeenth inning, 5

Lord opened the final inning with a double to right center, and was sacridrove a single deep into center field. The Western Golf association handis ITHAMA, N. Y. May 25. Yale descring Lord. Callahan. Bush and cap list for 1912 has just been sent out fraind Cornell, although the local men. Stanage were put out of the game by Umpire O'Loughlin for protesting de-

Walsh, Lange and Sufficant Works COLORADO SPRINGS GOLF CLUB.

and Stanage, Onslow. Two-base hits-Crawford, Moriarity, Off Walsh, 1: Works, 9: Lange, 8. Struck out—By Walsh, 2: Works, 7: Lange, 7.

BRONSON-PACKEY BOUT

a curtain raiser for the world's great- W. L. Boker. est automobile race, the 500-mile in- C. R. Riebel. run at the Indianapolis motor speedway next Memorial day, May 30 DENVER COUNTRY CLUB, DENVER Packey McFarland of Chicago and . 5,184 Yards Bogey 82-Par 73. Ray Bronson of Indianapolis will fight Walter Fairbanks . rounds in a spacially hufft arong at Talerone Mediufi-14 the Indianapolis American association H. A. Fisher..... ball park, the night of May 29. The R. E. MacCracken fight is to be held under the auspices Ray Havemeyer..... of the Indianapolis Athletic club.

The articles of agreement state that C.B. Whitehead.... the fighters are to weigh 138 pounds F. L. Woodward. at noon the day of the bout, which M. Black is a compromise weight, Bronson hav- A. B. Daniels. ing asked to be allowed to come in at D. B. Elils. 142 pounds, his regular fighting weight. A. C. Foster..... McFarland first demanded the weight M. W. Gano..... of 138 pounds at 2 o'clock in the R Sykes aftermon, but conceded the two hours time against Bronson a rour pounds of

The Hoosier and the stock yards' favorite have mixed once before, having fought 20 rounds to a draw, September 19, 1908, at New Orleans. Both are heavier and faster now than then Bronson is 24 years old, and has been fighting about seven years. He illustrated with a number of photostands five feet, four inches, and his McFarland is 28 years old and stands five feet, eight inches. He weighs paratus. normally about 144 pounds. Both of the boys have national reputations, state with special reference to Woods having fought all of the best men in lake. their class, never having been decisively beaten since they became

JICAS, 17; POST, 1

headliners.

NATIONAL LRAGUE

two pitchers off the rubber, bulay and i

two singles, a sacrifice and an error

Two-base birs Evans Cakes Egan 2: Magee, Ellis, Wingo. Struck out -Hy Woodburn, 2. Salice, 2: Fromme.

PITTSBURG, 4; CHICAGO, 2.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 25. -Pitts

burg took the fead in the first inning

and never dost it. defeating Chicago

Campite and Kelly; Lavender, Roul-

bach and Archer Two base hit Wilson. Struck out

PHILLIES, 5: BOSTON, 2.

Boston. Perdue was hit safely in ever inning after the first. Moore and Kil-

examinations of their injuries made

today, and it was found that each has

Perdue and Kling; Alexander and

5. Umpires Johnstone and Eason.

NEW YORK, 11; BROOKLYN, 2.

BROOKLYN, May 25. New York defeated Brooklyn. With the game, safely pur away, McGraw called out

the locals their only runs in the ninth

Trocklyn ... 0000000002-244

ley; Stack, Kent and Miller, Phelps... Two-base hits-Doyle, Enodgrass

Myers, Wiltze, Smith. Three-base hits

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May, 25, .- Good ritching by Lear, with perfect field-ing end timely hitting, gare Prince-

Leng and Sterret; Bartholon and

ton the wistery over Harvard.

outhit Yale nearly three to one.

Louisville, 5: Columbia, 4.

Indianapolis, 1. Toledo, 2. St. Paul, 3. Milwaykee, 2.

AMFRICAN ASSOCIATION

Minnerpolis, 4. Kansas City, 10

UNITED STATES LEAGUE

Richmond - Cincinnate game post-

YALE 79 1-2 PRINCETON 37 1-2

New York, 2. Pitisburg, 3.

day, 7912 to 37%.

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PHILADELPHIA, May home feam gave Alexander wonderfusupport, and Philadelphia defeated

t bone broken in his hand.

Boston

Camnitz gave cight bases on balls

Bagby, 4. Umpires-Rigier "and

HOW THEY STAND

DENVER. 13; DES MOINES, 7.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 25. Denver took the first game of the local series by hard hitting, coupled with Des Moines' errors. Score:

.....0 0 0 0 2 3 6 1 1-13 13 3 ning runs. Des Moines ...0 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 .. 7 11. 5 Wood and Nunumaker; Coombs and Northrup, Pouglas and Untowakl, Kinsella and Spahr. Sacrifice hit-Knres.

Sacrifice hit-Kores, Two-base hits Fromme, Humphries, Bagby and Vilatowski, Kores, Spelin, Throe-base McLean; Woodburn, Sallee and Wilit-Ulatowski. Homerons Kores, Double play Quillen to Lloyd. First base on bells Off Kinsella, 4: off Northrup, 5; off Douglas, 2. Struck. by Douglas, 4. Passed ball-Ulatowski. Stolen bases Claire, Kores, 2, Belden, Coffee, 2, Umpire-Johnson, Time of

ST. JOSEPH, 9; LINCOLN, 1.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 25 -Crutcher hard and timely. St. Joe won, 2 to McCormick's all-around playing was a

New York 100033005 and St. Joe 30102012 x-911 and Johnson and Amsmith; Ford and St. Joe 30102012 x-911 and Palmer and Stratton; Truicher and

Groom, Akers and Williams; Vaughn, Carter.

OMAHA, 13; WICHITA, 3.

OMAHA: May 25. Omaha batted to feated Wichita, Score:

Two-base ldt Doolen. Homerun McDonald: Struck out By Alexander. son, Ellie and Wacob.

Two-base hits Wanner, Nighoff, 2

Pettigrew, Craig, Callulait, Turce-base hit-Thompson, His Off, Heks, 5 in innings; off Jackson, 6 in 11-3 innings; balls-Off Hicks, 1: off Jackson, 2. Struck out By Hicks, & by Pouross

SIOUX CITY, 5: TOPEKA. 3.

SIOU CITY, In., May 25 - Topeka was helpless before Brown, and Sloux

Two-base hits—Ryan, Jackson, Sto-vall, Laporte, Brown, Three-base hit— Adams, Struck out—my standing, 5: Brown, 2: Hamilton, 2: Umpires—Hart Brown, 3: off Wagner, 8, Struck out By Brown 5; by Wagner, 3. Umpire

GOLF ASSOCIATION SENDS OUT NEW HANDICAP LIST

by Charles E. Willard, secretary. In the lists are members of the Colorado cornell. Springs Golf schill the Colorado Golf Tale club and the Denver Country club the two latter of that city, bundleapped as Burdett.

6,605 Yards-Bogey 80-Par 73. Stanage Works, Louden, Lord. Three-H. B. Dayls, Ir.

J. P. Hubbell WILL USHER IN RACES COLORADO GOLF CLUB, DENVER

WRITES ARTICLE ABOUT "TROUTING IN COLORADO"

H. Stewart Smith of this city is the author of a story in the June "Outdoor Life" on "Trouting in Colorado." The article covers six pages and is graphs taken by the author. Mr. normal weight is about 150 pounds. Smith has written several stories for magazines on fishing and fishing ap-"Trouting in Colorado" deals with fishing in various parts of the

MISSOURI WINS MEET

DES MOINES, Is., May 24,-The University of Missouri team won the The Lucas ball club won from the Missouri valley and track and field

the Austrian grappier, for an finish or is one as match to be staged at Tempi a seater; torque as a next Wednesday night

HASSAN YOUSOUF

ST. LOUIS, May 25,-St. Louis Grove while Deliver's recorded of hits good band up to gill the one ha of



WILL WRESTLE HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Hassan Yousenf, the "Torrelde Turk," who is againful for a finish bout with Charles Delivak at Temple theater next Wednesday overing. May 29. The men with a restle catch as enten-can, with the top hold barred. Tomna Ryan is promoting the match.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Atlanta, h. Mobile. Chattanouga, J., New Orleans, 2 Montgomery, 1) Nash Weyle, Momphis, 10 Birmingtoning 3.

CURLEY WILL HAVE TEN

FLY COPS AT BIG BOUT

there on the Fourth of July announced Cairo, Ill, and Chirkwille, Tenn.

Dicago detective agent for the serv Vegas from July tim dot d. Carles says he is determined that no religions or disorders shall occur during the

Curiey today setected a site for the arenal seven blocks from the

PRINCETON, N. J., May 25. The Promoter Jack Curley of the Flying- have teams in Padment, Hopkinsville track deam defected Johnson hout, which is to be staged and Henderson, Ky. Evans ale, Ind.;

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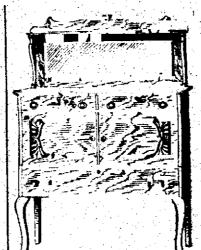


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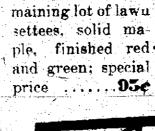
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instances of unnecessary blindness but patients nursing care and secures for physician. Details of equipment and She frequently prepares the meal and says Gustav Walls, a Fifth avenue also for death and mental and physical them adequate medical attention on restriction of practice are also stipu- gives aid which an attention physician silhouette artist. degeneracy of children and much un- the appearance of avmptoms of any lated. Although New York has taken could not attempt to offer.

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sent a diploma from a recognized greatest value of her service lies in committee on the prevention of blindgiving humane and intelligent nursing noss the first hospital training school . While it is not possible to reduce care to the mother and her infant dur- for midwives has been started in conthe service England has received from ing a period of from two to three nection with Bellevue hospital and it pitiful problem to modely platanathropy. Is no less restraining the practice of trained midwifery to concrete terms, weeks. Not only does the immediate is hoped that this example will be midwifers, while in three, Georgia, Ala: it is significant that during the last safety of the mother and the child de-followed in other cities and in other bame and Mississippi; midwives are nine years since the enactment of pend upon intelligent care when the states: through which baby hood receives come actually allowed by law to practice un- the midwives act, the percentage of child is both; but the future health So far as we are able to learn, the has dropped from 151 per 1,000 during paired or destroyed through ignorance SILHOUETTES NOW THE FAD

to lifelong darkness because their eyes being of mothers and infants are not midnives act must be reckened as sometimes opposed by members of the medical profession, who claim that the By placing restrictions on the prac- province of physicians would thus be tice of medicine and the practice of invaded. This might be a logical claim art of cutting slibousttes was carried have brought high prices. Most of the mother with her new-horn hatily new been made a national question, since half the babies in this country from of a new and untried profession. But ancients, as the monochromes on the bearth and sky," the beaming faced into the babies and other parameters to be a high digree of perfection by the monochromes on the beam and other parameters to be a high digree of perfection by the monochromes on the beam and other parameters to be a high digree of perfection by the monochromes on the beam and other parameters to be a high digree of perfection by the search and sky," the beaming faced into the babies and other parameters to be a high digree of perfection by the search and sky," the beaming faced into the babies and other parameters to be a high digree of perfection by the search and sky, "the beaming faced into the babies and other parameters to be a high digree of perfection by the search and sky," the beaming faced into the babies and other parameters to be a high digree of perfection by the search and sky, "the beam into the babies and other parameters to be a high digree of perfection by the search and sky," the beam into the babies and other parameters to be a high digree of perfection by the search and the search blindness and other permanent in the midwife is here to stay, for it must Etrussen vases testify. Since then it juries. In New York state a vigorous be clearly recognized that the custom was not much used until the middle of effort has been made to raise the among the foreign-born population of the Eighteenth century, but was much sociated with the arrival of the stork. That midwifery is logical work for standard. At the last meeting of the employing midwives is a deeply rooted, in vogue in the beginning of the Ninethat it is more than a surprise to learn, trained nurses has been recognized State Medical society a large portion old world tradition. The midwife, more- teenth century, when, owing to the inthat about 56 per sent of the births in Foth by the lay and by the medical of one session was devoted to a dis-lover, is an economic necessity to those vention of photography, it became althis country are known to be attended fublic in England, Australia and New cussion of the ways and means of whom she attends, for in most inonly by midwives who for the most Zealand. In these countries the mid- remedying the evils of the uncontrolled stances the patient is able to secure part are dirty, ignorant, untrained wife is very commonly a trained nurse, practice of midwifery. New York city from her both medical attention and and carefully made silhouettes promise women. Ignorant of hygiene or of officially supervised and frequently now requires that midwiyes shall be nursing care at a cost which seldom to rival in popularity the pertraits of asepsis and antisersis, but with con- working in conjunction with public registered annually, he able to read exceeds a dector's fee for medical at- art photographers. fidence in their shility to attend ab- health and philanthropic agencies for and write, he of good moral character tention alone. The midwife acts not normal cases, malpractice by slovenly the purpose of preventing infant mor- and clean person and have attended only as a visiting nurse, but as genand careless midwives is responsible tality and blindness. In addition to 20 cases of child birth under the supernot only for a large proportion of the acting as midwife, she gives her vision of a licensed and registered period which is fraught with anxiety. ducing this outline to a smaller size."

charge their functions. The com-Midwives should be permitted to at- pulsory use of a prophylactic against I gave up painting and began to detificate issued by the Central Mid-tend only normal cases and should be ophthalmia neonatorum would thus be vote all my time to it. It is not gen-

most obsolete.

Now society has tured to it again.

"Ine making of silhouettes has in most cases consisted in tracing a per-

these preliminary steps to remedy the. The training, registering and con- first of all be an artist, and it requires and there are 58,000 square miles, exmothers as well. These women exer- In England, where if years ago the had conditions first disclosed by Miss trol of midwives would not only raise a peculiar skill which only a few can tending from Sabine and Red rivers claing the functions of both doctor midwifers situation was atrongly Crowell's report on the midwives of the status of their profession, but acquire. Before I took it up I studied on the east and north to the Rio and nurse are allowed, except in a shalogous to ours at the present stone, our largest city, shows tentillar with would lieve a resolution with a state of the resolution with lieve a resolution with lieve and lieve a resolution with lieve and lieve a resolution with lieve a resolution with lieve and lieve and lieve and lieve and lieve

silhouette making from my father, for at fairs and circuses while you wait, the production of that year. Some of these fakers do very creditable work, but a silhouette that is really worth while must not only give a correst profile but also show the characteristics of the subject.

and mounted on black velvet are highly prived today, and many of them silhouettes of the present day were quickly and carein sly made, for there are few real silhoustie artists in America.

"I suppose it is only natural for soc ciety to turn from the wonderful art portraits that photographers are making to the other extreme—the simple

COAL RESOURCES OF TEXAS

The United States g.plogical survey's estimates of the coal areas of Texas show that the bituminous fields known to contain workable coal cover square miles, not so well known, may contain workship coal. The known "A succe- ful silhouette maker milet lignite arms onver 2,600 square miles,

the problem was faced and met the problem believe that only strict those who are equally in the wrong at holm and for several years devoted my contain workable beds of lignite. This estimated original supply of bituminous "I must have inherited my taste for tons, making a total of 31,000,000,00 tone as the original supply. From this there had been mined to the close of artists have turned their attention to 1910 a total of 20,056,941 short tons, AA B TIPY --- an arhametion of an Gibson attained considerable skill at it. proximately \$0,000,080 tons, the exhaus-However, it takes a peculiar tempera- tion of approximately 30,000,000 tons ment, and of course the financial re- the exhaustion being one-tenth of 1 turns from it are very small. The aver- per cent of the original supply. The age person associates the silhouette supply left in the ground at the close artist with the faker who cuts profiles of 1910 would be equal to 19,000 times

> The old Congress hall in Philadelphia, in which George Washington took the oath of office as president at the beginning of his second term, in 1793, ettes that were out out of white paper i presented on that his

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1912



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and then sent a waitor below for sev

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THE SECON OF TABLE ROCK # How Phillip Gresser Was Trapped by Island Savages and Was Saved After Hours of Fighting by the Crew of the Titan

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The Marriage of Mark Twain

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THE HOME RULE AMENDMENT

THREE years ago when the people of Colorado Springs by a majority of about twelve to one adopted the commission form of government under a special charter, they thought they had finally attained the goal of actual home rule in local affairs. Their example was followed by Grand Junction, and later by Pueblo, both of which are now under the commission form of government, and there are still other cities which probably will adopt the plan within the near future. But it soon developed that owing to the faulty construction of Section 6 of the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution, under authority of which the charter had been adopted, conditions might arise whereby the right of the people to control their own affairs without degislative interference would be partially or wholly denied. Indeed, both Colorado Springs and Pueblo. are already involved in litigation which is the result of this doubt as to the exact meaning of Section o of the Amendment.

Still further difficulty has arisen recently because of a decision of the State Supreme Court which brings into question the right of commission-governed cities to eliminate partisan politics from municipal elections. In a case involving the right of the city of Denver to create a registration hoard other than that provided for by the general. election laws of the State the Court held that the statute controls in such cases.

It is safe to say that in. A MATTER Colorado Springs the pre-OF LOCAL vailing public opinion CONCERN. strongly supports the char-💌 💢 (er provisions for non-parti-

san elections, but the real point at issue is not whether we shall have partisan or nonpartisan elections, but behether we whall have the right to use whichever plan we choose. In other words, if a statute enacted by the Legislature is to control we cannot have non-partisan elections even if we want them. But if the Twentieth Amendment means that we really have the right to regulate this matter under our charter we can make our elections partisan or non-partisan as we see fit, without regard to any act or the legislature.

In order to dispel the doubt and ungers daintie which cloud the subject an effort will be made to adopt an amendment to Section Gof Article Strot the Constitution at the election next November. A petition, to initiate this amendment has been prepared by afformers representing the cities of Colorado Springs, Puchlo and Grand Junction, and the work of obtaining the necessary 8,000 signatures will be started next Tuesday. The completed list of signatures must be filed with the Secretary of State not later than July 3, so it is plain that no time can be lost.

This is a matter of great importance to the people of Colorado Springs for it seripusts affects the callidity of gur chartes All qualified electors are entitled to sign the petition, and it is hoped that they will avail. themselves of the first opportunity to do so.

CALIFORNIA'S EXAMPLE

THE political history of California in recent years affords an instructing example for Colorado. Almost from its beginning the great commonwealth of the Pacific Con A was misgoverned, exploited and plundered by a corrupt political gang which received its orders from the railroads and other big corporations. If such a thing is possible this condition was worse in California than it is even in Colorado. The Southern Pacific, through the dominant personalities of its builders, C. P. Huntington, Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins and Charles Crocker, "got in on the ground floor" in the early days of California's political life, and organized a machine which lacked little if anything of being perfect. It got everything it wanted for the Southern Pacific road in the shape of land grants, exemption from taxation, and other favors. but to make sure of its position it went into politics as a business and attended to all of

This condition prevailed until two years ago and for a half century California occupied the unenviable position of being the most completely corporation-owned state in the Union. Then at one bound it took its place in the very front rank of independent, self-governing commonwealths. After years of fighting it achieved its freedom by a single stroke, and today the people and not the corporations and their political hirelings rule.

The revolution occurred in August, 19fd, with the efection of Firm Johnson as Governor with an honest legislature back of him. Until then Johnson never had been heard of outside of his own state, but his subsequent career has made him a flational rigure. He Went fitto orrice on the crest of a progressive tidal wave, and of course the usual prediction was made that he would prove to be mevely a political accident incapable of measuring up to his opportunities. But in fact he has more than met the test, and has kept a little in advance of the procession rather than with or be-

COLORADO SAME THING.

A few months ago La Follette appeared to be CAN DO THE the choice of the Progressive Republicans of California for the presi-

dential nomination. That was before the announcement of Roosevelt's candidacy, and it entirely pleased the standpat crowd because they knew that La Follette did not have a ghost of a chance. But immediately after a certain hat went into the rine Governor Johnson and his followers declared allegiance to the Roosevelt cause and made an energetic campaign to secure California's twenty-six votes for the former Presideal. The reactionary element, headed by the remnant of the old machine and supported by most of the newspapers, fought hard for Taft, but in the presidential primaries last week they were defeated by a plurality of 75,000.

It was an lionest expression at the polls of the Republican voters of the state, but it would have been impossible under the old regime, for the people never would have been given the chance to vote at primaries and their true sentiments would have been misrepresented in the national convention by a Taft delegation of the usual hand-picked variety...

The recital of what California has achieved in less than two years shows plain-Iv what can be done in Colorado when the people of this state likewise awaken to a realization of their strength and smash the corrupt hi-partisan machine which now rules. And never before was the prospect so hopeful. The overthrow of the cohorts of Evans and Speer in Denver last Tuesday was the most decisive defeat ever suffered by them, and smoothes the pathway for an even greater popular victory in November. All over the state Progressives are getting ready for the fray, and even at this early date it is safe in predict the triumphant nomination and election of Philip B. Stewart to the governorship.

Verily, with such hopeful conditions in Colorado and with the Taff candidacy all but smashed by the Ohio primaries, these are the days of prosperity for the cause of Progressive Republicanism.



or the Editor of The Gazette!

Very few people are aware that this city posresses a highly respeciable natural zoological garden, embraced within the confines of what is recoknized as Monument Valley park. Within these easitiful grounds a large number of heipful and fueresting birds have preempted homes; and dally are militibating beneficences of inestimable value to

The wisdom of feeding and protecting the birds, ealthent and visitors of the park, last winter, is quite evident at the present time in the increased num-In a brief ramble with a friend through the park

recently, we discovered 22 different kinds of birds. all valuable as tused destroyers. Scores of robins were nesting, and the air was vibrant with the songs if the oriole, monking bird, but bird, robin, finches ud many kinds of whrhiers.

The snow storm of two weeks uso destroyed hundreds of buse idros, warous and other small migratory, birds just returned north. I know of several robins which were incubating when the storm came, which remissized upon their nests for \$4 hours, continuously, and were covered, all save their heads, with five to alx inches of since.

Despite the watchfulness and care of the park superintendent the birds suffer many aunovances and perils, at the hands of children in whose hearts the seeds of murder are already sown and germinating. Beauty and utility appeal with less power to the adada and hearts of these fricentle bandles, than the offer of gum drops to the pacification of an average Hon.

Dogs are another source of annoyance and damage, not only to the nowers but to the birds in destroying the homes of the ground and bush nesting birds. If the dogs were kept out of the park the lakelets would soon be tenanted by costs, snipe and other water-fowl.

An aviary would constitute a tremendous attraclies to the park, and I hope to see one established W. W. ARNOLD, .

A PROPHECY.

To the Editor of The Gazette: I am not a prophet, nor am I the son of prophet, but if by some occult phenomena which I could harmonise with natural law my expectancy of life should be lengthened to cover a period of 25 years I would make a prediction and expect to see It fulfilled to the letter

I would predict that Roosevelt would be the nominee of the Chicago convention, that Judson Harmon would be the nominee of the Baltimore convention. that Taft would be the last Republican to hold the high office of President of the United States of the necessary details incident to electing Democrat, and that a succession of Democi--- senia Litterly. America, that the successor of Taft would be a

overnors, legislatures, congressmen and fill that bigh office for a horin- I ECI ECO MAN OF MYSTERY On that day Judson Harmon will take the seat. having received the electoral vote of 47 states. would predict that this period of 24 years would be the most prosperous that this country has ever had

and that it would be in reality a period of good-will. I would predict that the American people will not in the next 25 years violate that part of our unwritten law which must be kept sacred if this republic is to fulfill its grand mission-to enlighten the world and cause thrones to tremble.

TIMOTHY HAY Colorado Springs, May 25,



From the Pittsburg Dispatch. The New York Medical Journal wants "the more ntelligent of our young bucks? to inaugurate a evolutionary reform in summer clothing for men.

"As a matter of fact the pajamas in which enightened civilized man now lies down to pleasant freams contain the hint for a sensible day time dress. A two-piece suit of linen or cotton, in somewhat less gay colors than the nocturnal garh, him otherwise similar -- the coat perhaps a trifle longer-worn over a suit of light underwear, would be very moderate in cost, comfortable, modest and hygienic. The cost would button up to the neck, thus doing away with n unnecessary shirt and collar and their uncalled for starch, and the suit would be frequently washed, thereby beyond a doubt abolishing a frequent source of infection and conferring a delightful sense of coolness and cleanliness."

It may be doubted, however, whether any of "our oung bucks" are intelligent enough to adopt the last. His secret, whatever it was, died. "tub" suits and defy the derision of their fellow citizens and the dust and dirt of our cities. The fate of the pioneer wearers, of the harem skirt shows how quickly and violently public opinion censors the extraordinary in dress. We can recall, too, when wearers of the now universal hobble were practically ordered off the streets by the police of backwoods communities. A year or two ago an Ameri can family that tried to introduce the Grecian costume on our highways was arrested. We shudder to think of what would await the first "young buck" who took to promenading the avenues in pajamas-

Then there is the item of cost. The universal adoption of pajamas as a daytime dress might prove a honanza for the laundries, but it certainly would make an addition to the cost of living beside which, the exactions of the beet trust, the butter trust and all the others would look like one of the proposed half-cent pleces.

MOTION PICTURES IN SCHOOLS. from the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The fact that Edison thinks it worth while to spend millions of dollars and perhaps eight years of his time in perfecting and issuing motion pictures expressly designed for use in schools is significant of the hospitality of the present enlightened day toward new agencies and theories of education. It is no longer taken for granted that all the facts that it is desirable to know are contained between book-covers. Emphasis is laid on manual training. Students are encouraged to observe as well as memorize, to make inductions from repeated experiment, to confirm the truth of what they read by

When musical instruments were introduced in church worship they were decried as sacrilegious innovations. They justifled their use, and their inspirational effect is now generally admitted. A century ago any scheme for making lessons attractive, for planting flowers along the rocky pathway of learning, was viewed with suspicion. It was thought that all formal schooling was bound to be bitter dose, to be swallowed by children like a disagreeable medicine with nose held and eves coal mines of New Mexico in 12th was fight shut. That sentiment has wholly changed, 4,002, who worked an average of 250. in favor of the more rational view that recognizes days, against 3,585 for an average of 183 and seizes upon the chances for mingling entertainment and instruction, as Faraday did in his for each employe in 13!! was estal fons scientific lectures to children at the Royal institu- for the year, or 3.41 tons a day, against

The educative possibilities of the moving picture 1910. are obvious. The vitalized representation of an ievent ought to teach more than the lifeless reproduction, just as to many persons a Shakespearean cut by machines, there is very little stage reformance sheds new light on the reading scoal shor from the solid. Nearly all of not a cent of the income went for gauge railway for much of the disof the text. The most listless and indifferent of pupils will be roused to absorbed attention when the hand, and it is a credit to the new state by one the bridges were washed away tale is adorned and the moral pointed by an epic pageantry before his very eyes. With the improvement in color-processes, it is fascinating to speciflate upon the illustrative opportunities open to the firers are employed to shoot down the mountain torrents. The rolling stock teacher of the future, who may succeed in making coal, and every precaution is taken to likewise was neglected, and in a few history repeat fiself not merely in the perusal of see that the coal is properly undercut dull, cold type, but in the action and phonographic speech of characters appearing in their natural driled, and that the shots are properly for a long time, and the service their aspect, and bringing to life in the presence of to placed before they are fired. In some day's school children the romantic chronicles of the



VERY INFORMAL TEA. From the New York Evening Post.

Verbally bidden a number of friends wended their way on last Saturday afternoon to the pretty cottage home of Mr. and Mrs. H., who, in her characteristic thoughtful way, arranged this social hour, to pay court to her household guests, Miss M., her great-aunt; Miss B. an aunt, and Miss, a friendall of Wisconsin. Guarding the portais and welcoming the incoming guest was Mrs. H. V. who in her sweet way directed them to the bostess and her trie of charming honorees. Informality everywhere relaned; just the usual attractiveness of the home found accent in great crystals of spring blossoms. Incidentally and with a careless care, the whereme Miss N. led the way to the dining room. rare beauty board gleamed with crystal, centified with a huge howl of "pluk pinks", about which hurned pink fapers under pink shades, casting a roseste hue over the cluny lace cover and the crystal bon-ben trays. At either end of the table were seated Mrs. A. P. and Mrs. J. D., pouring a delicious tea concoction from exquirite (ex urns, ir this and the tempting sandwich service were Miss A. and Miss V. chattingly presiding. Much pleasure was enjoyed both by the delightful little houseparty and their many queets both gowned in the very top notch of style and beauty.

ANOTHER FLOOD?

From the Chiesgo Tribuns. --MARRIED in Creston, In., Susia, Showers and

PSALM 118:1-8.

Blessed are the undefiled in the way, who the law of the Lord.

Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart. They also do no injusty: they walk in his

Thou hast commanded us to keep thy precepts

Then shall I not be ashamed, when I respect unto all the commandments.

I will praise thee with uprightness of heart when I shall have learned thy righteous sudgments, "I will keep thy statutes: O forsake me not

TAKES HIS SECRET TO GRAVE

Maimed and Put Ashore From Unknown Vessel in 1863, He Taintained Silance to Test

From Philadelphia North American. DIGBY, N. S. Death has finally claimed "Gerome," a legiess and silent

foreigner of mystery, who was found parooned on the reach at Mink cove During nearly a half century the

man had steadfastly refused to di vyige the secret of his identity, his necessaries of the leafour of the avanconment by a strange vessel. Declining to talk, work, re a or even look at pictures, "Gerome" spent his last days ward of the government. One afternoon in August, 1863, two

fishermen sam an unknown schooner fack into the narror. A neat was lowered over the vessel's side. The fishermen thought nothing of the incident. The next day a man was found in a dory on the shelving beach. A bottle of water and a package of tea biscuit were within his reach in the boat. The man's legs had been very recently severed and the wounds were still fresh, the work having been done apparently by a skillful surgeon.

When spoken to be mouned, almost unintelligently, "Gerome." Every effort was made to learn more about him, but to no purpose. Questions put to him were met by stolid silence. Various languages were used, but to no purpose. He would make known nothing, not even the name of the vessel which

And this silence he maintained to the with him, and although he has been cared for at public expense, nobody every gained his confidence.

COAL PRODUCTION OF NEW MEXICO

The production of coal in New Mexco in 1911 was 3,148,158 short tons, with a spot value of \$4,525,325, accordmade public by the United States geomade public by the nUited States geological survey. In common with most of the states in the Rocky mountain region New Mexico produced less coal in 1911 than in 1910. Several causes contributed to the decreased production -unusually rolld weather in the wireter of 1910-11; a drought in the great. plains states which reduced the demands for coal for domestic use, decreased consumption by railroad locomotives, and the resumption of roal mining in the central and southwestern states, after the six months' strike of 1940. The combined effect of these influences on the coal production of New as a rule he is able to drive a good given sites upon which to erect their Mexico was a decrease of 369,163 short tons, or 103 per cent. The value declined \$351,226, or 7.2 per cent. All the counties of the state showed decreases in production except McKinley county, which increased 32,635 short tons. Colfax county, in addition to producing 75 per cent of the total output of New Mexico, is also the only county, in of coal mined in that counts was made into coke. In 1910 the coat made into roke in Colfax county amounted to 701,-204 tons.

The number of men employed in the days in 1910. The average production 46 tons, respectively, if 979 tone and 3

Although a comparatively small nortion of New Mexice's product is underor sheared, that the holes are properly side the mine, and no shooting is done g per cent, of the total production of coal was undercut by machines. of which 10 were reported in use. In 1910 only 3 machines were employed, mining 71,609 tons of coal.

TALK OF DAILY ATLANTIC SAILINGS

From the New York Evening Post. Daily sailings across the Atlantic are again being considered and discussed in steamship circles. That such a conditions will render: it economically desirable does not at present appear to be agreed upon. Some of the authorities best qualified to judge consider that such an arrangement is feasible. There can be but one opinion as to its desirability from the passenger's noint of view. Both for pleasure trav-And, as has been pointed out, such regular departures would make for additional safety, as on the regular lines of ocean travel ships would pass any point at not more than 24-hour intervals, and there would always certainly be one or more within easy roch of a wireless" call for help. The dally sailing for Europe cannot come too soon for the traveler and the tourist,

'AN AIRY KITCHLA

From Hatper's Bagar. We have solved the problem of hea

to have an airy kitchen in summer in this way. Remove both sashes and tack wire netting from top to bottom outside of window space so the blinds may be closed over it or windows put in in case of stormy weather. (Wirenetting may be found in various widths at a godd hardware store). The circu. lation of air thus afforded through the top of the room gives great relief to the head of one obliged to spend much time near the cook stove. Remove shades entirely or roll to the top of windows. If the sink or work table be placed where the morning or evening mun shines in the eyes of the worker, blinds or curtain should be adjusted for the time to keep out the sun. Then, at night, by leaving the outside doors open and hooking screens, the kitchen will be spot by man trig.

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NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 26, 1882,

There was considerable dissatisfacion being manifested over what was onsidered the hasty action of the city Creek on account of the lack of any ouncil in granting the Denver & New Priesns railroad their right-of-way through Moreno avenue and Huerfano

County Superintendent of Schools Eaton was engaged in examining three applicants for teachers certificates.

The Manitou school closed for the satisfactory progress under the able TV:ENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

of an epidemic of some kind in Cripple

The police discovered a young man lying unconscious in the rain and hall y Monument creek. He had been beaten over the head, in addition to which he was quite drunk.

Lightning struck the barn at the orner of Oak and Pikes Peak avenue ummer. All of the pupils had made belonging to A. J. Bayne, killing a valuable horse and stunning Mr. Bayne, who was in the barn at the time,

THE HASKIN LETTER

CARIPREAN POLITICS XXV1—FOREIGN INTERESTS IN GUATEMALA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

for the foreign investor, especially the fo natives and Jamaicans are emfriend of Americans with money, and dollar, gold, a day. The laborers are bargain with them. Guatemala has thatched huts, and these are nearly n length all of the others,

Aside from the Panamerican road which has recently connected the and each farm has its superintendent. Guatemalan-Mexican frontier with the capital, the newest road is the Guates innancially it is probable that a number mala Northern, built by interests allied with the United Fruit company, The first spike of this line was driven at Puerto Barrios in 1892 and two years later it had reached El Rancho, a distance of 129 miles from the Atlantic of Salvador to the capitals of the ocean leaving a stretch of some 67 miles to be completed between that is certain that whoever made the trip point and Guatemala City the present

so lar as completed leased to a company which operated it for what it could make out lays and waits, and changes of care to the operating company even when accept the discomforts of a parrow it is either underout in sheared by repairs. The ties soon decayed, one tance, and for more than a thousand that the methods employed to haure in the rainy seasons, and even long and the thot lands of Mexico. It is safety in its larger mines the of the stretches of track vanished under the now possible to go from Guatema's best known. In the large rules shot unchecked encroachments of raging city to Washington by rall, but nobody years the line was practically abandoned. Only one train a week was run was little better than the donkey excases the shooting is done by electricity, press over the mountain trail. In 1962. the current being turned on from out- the services of Sir William Van Horne, the man who made possible the Canauntil after every man is known to have i dian Pacific transcontinental line, and left the mine. In 1911, 93,721 tins, or who afterward built the Cuban rallways, was secured. It took six years to complete the road from El Rancho to the capital. The line lay through some of the most mountainous country of the republic, and some difficult engineering was encountered.

Costly Investment for Government. The government nominally built the

rallroad. But as a matter of fact is was built by private capital, with a government guarantee on the invest ment. The agreement was that the government should guarantee an ina different company, although reprerolling stock for the line, and rents it the railroad. It so regulates its charges for the hire of the rolling stock that it makes a hig percentage on that investment, the hire of the equipment sufficing to extrup all the not earnings. Consequently, the government has to pay the full I per cent on the investment. The Atlantic end of the Guatemais

Northern runs through the great banana elt of the alluvial plains bordering the Atlantic coast. This is one of the world, in many places the soil being as much as fifteen feet deep.....Aiready thousands of acres are under contration, and other thousands are being cleared and set out in bananas. The creat Motagua river, draining the Spate le bishiende fraquently avec flows its banks and leaves as it re cedes a fine deposit of rich mud, playing the role for the United Fruit comnany that the Nile plays for the people of Esypt.

The tropical forest that has to be cleared away is one of the densest in the world, A well-known traveler who has been through nearly every lungle region on earth declares that none surpasses that of Guatemala. The trees are tall and some of them have trunks of from three to six feet in diameter. And yet these are simply cut down. The tropical climate does the rest. After two years, except for an occasional hardwood log there is not the elightest reminder of the great tropical forest that once existed. In stead there is a banana plantation that

One Official in Charge. The United Fruit company builds inwh. one descript

GUATEMALA CITY, May 10 .- Under lines out from the main line, and t the Cabrera regime Guatemala has these are brought the bananas ready proved to be something of a paradise for shipment to the port. Thousands American, since the dictator is a good ployed, and the standard wage is aimost as many railroads as all of the always along the line of the banana other Central American countries to railways and near the headquarters of gether, and if the Zacapa road is fin-the various farms. The whole banana ished the mileage of the Guatemalan region is directed by one official. It roads will be perhaps more than double is divided into a number of districts, each under a superintendent, and the

districts in turn are divided into farms When Guatemala gets on its feet of new roads will be built. One of these may lead from Esquintla, Guatemala, to Santa Anna, Salvador: If that road goes through it will then be possible to travel by rail from the capital United States and of Canada, But it once would never undertake it again. To begin with, it would cost just about

The finances of the government ran twice as much as going from New witter, there would be innumerable de miles would ride through alkali deserts

> Many people in Guatemala have made money by lending money to the government and in dealing in its securities. Usually they are financial geniuses of the German-American varicty. The head and front of this aggregation are the Stalls, of the Banco de Guatemala. Not long ago someone began to get together the bonds of a certain internal loan which had long duce been repudiated. They were repudiated. They were bought up for a song and practically the whole issue was concentrated without any one suspecting the character of the financial maneuver going on. A little later it was announced that they would be redeemed at par. Then it was found out that the bonds were in the hands of the Stalls. Opinions differ as to whether or not President Cabrera got

ever does it.

part of the profit of this deal. Where Cabrers Gets His Money.

It is said that Cabrera looks to the ing the road. After the road was built stalls whenever he becomes involved in any pressing financial difficulties. The government maintains a "running account" with the Banco de Guatemala; and whenever Cabrera needs money the bank lends it to him on the security of the collections of the export dury on coffee. The Stalls take the

collection of these duties practically (Continued on Page de Inia section.)

QUAINT AND ANCIENT SIGNBOARD

finest stretches of banana land in the Early Day Business Men Often Used Verse to Discourage Credit

> coun the History of Signboards. Not a few unique signs represent proverbs or proverbial expressions. The Bird in Hand," for instance, is man Fradicioto sho his appreciation of the truth of the

proverb in the following fashion: A bird in hand far better 'tis. Than two that in the bushes is. Another landford-an Irishman from County Cork resorts to the following

verse to discourage credit; Within this hive we're all alive With whisky sweet as honey; If you are dry, step in and try,

But don't forget the money. So old is the necessity of informing the public that they must pay for what they obtain, that even in the rained city of Pompeli similar cautions are found. And so widely apread is the evil that even in Chinese towns shopkeepers find it necessary to wath the

public with signs. At Preston, in Lancasbire, England, the following warning decorates an ale-Grealey Rob, he does live here,

And sells a pot of good, atrong beer His liquor's good, his measure just





Do Hearts Bud in the Spring?

acquaintance He is intent only reaching the warmth and comof his lodgings even though there one waiting and watching for

the lives of men What of them does not long to be out in pen, to loiter through the parks by streets, admiring nature in all woman for him to gaze upon' happy to be their wives rose upon it and his heart will bachelor looks carefully nice young girl to take around apt to be happy in any way

on board his craft. He always ic bench just blg enough for two ng is the time, too, when a man

bud with the delights of spring salmy promise, whispers of love te bur gravel to alteris ingiluoc Affections and tender influences artists and poets and all the agree that spring is love a own

K HIM TO CALL.

loyed in a large office I am a smart What do you think they it admirer of one of the men and mean?

ADA

let love to have him call on me Not After the men have taken their the world would I want him to

WOE IS ME'"

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By Frederic J. Haskin.

ntinued From Page 2, This Section.)

their own hands Sometimes Cafeels a bit independent of them by says it looks as if the Stalls lost their pull with Cabrers But next time he needs some money hey are about the only people who

he need of Guntemala, if it is to e the most of its opportunities is tions of dollars of foreign capital to seek their companionship used in the development of its reress Cubs with a smaller area Augh at the bear of the free trade imes as great in bulk and 12 times great per capita. Where the pernta exports from Guatemala are ut eight dollars per capita, those osta Rica are \$50 per capita Curlittle Porto Rico, which could be red away in a corner of Central effea has a foreign trade one and built thum as large as the entire pury between Tehauntepec and Pan-With an area 12 times as great hat of Porto Rico, Guatemala has a ugn trade only one-fifth as large other words, the average square gn trade only one-fifth as large of territors in Porto Rico proes 60 times as much foreign trade the average square-mile in Guate-And yet Guatemala is quite as in natural resources. So long esent financial conditions prevail matemala and the other countries entral America there is no hope such a glorious chapter of come can be written as has been tien in Porto Rico and Cube, and being written in the Philippines such capital as is willing to take gambler's chance goes there That ital as a rule never counts like sufe conservative investments exploit both the people and the rament, for if it does not the

fits are not large enough to justify morrow-CARIBBEAN POLITICS. XXVII-Venesuela After Castre. and there was only one could for me

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word. And I know in my mmost heart always vowed that I would never unite myself to a minister, as I would not live the life of self-denial poor ministers wives must endure. Won't you advise me as to whether I shall make the change of his occupation the price.

PERPLEXED POLLY Better give him up. Poliv It would he hardly fair to ask the man to sacrifice his life work merely on your account. There are plenty of girls who are fond of ministers and would be

of my hand, or shall I give him up en-

his list of the young women who and I am afraid I would not be happy I fear I should be always thinking he loved that first wife better than callow youth importunes me and comparing me with her What est friend to introduce him to do you think? Are second marriage:

> You are fool sh to take the view that you do Many women have married widowers and have found them de-

Dear Miss Libber We live in the We have been keeping comgirl and the dilemma is quickly pany with two nice gentlemen of late, of in his mind -he will marry her | When they leave we sometimes accompany them to the door. When we do they insist upon holding our hands than the idea of being a June and have even but their arms around us is it proper for them to do so?

> R & AND P J Don't go to the door what them any more. That is the only way to prevent that

IS IT PROPER?

Dear Miss Libber Our house has vestibule and a small coat closet; welfare and often speaks to me opens out of it. When my young coats and hats in this closet or have them in the living room? is it proper to help a young man

Several of my young men friends have told me they thought I was a joby nice fellow I don't know bear Miss Libbey I am 18 and whether they mean I am fifp and

After the men have taken their coats off you might hang them in ce my feelings Could vou plesse
me what to do so that I will not
sar stilly?

EVA
the him to vall on you some evening.

EVA
the closet for them No, don't help
them on with their coats. They are
big enough and ugiv enough to put
their coats on themselves. I cannot their coats on themselves I cannot tell you what they mean by being a jolly nice fellow ' You know yourself better than I do and should be able to

Dear Miss Labbey 1 am young interpret the expression for yourself, so men say very beautiful and active Among my many admirers HIS FACE 18 SCARRED.

Dear Miss Libbey I have been keeping company with a girl two years older than 1 am for a couple of years. She doesn't talk much, but I thought that was because she loved me. But now I think she does not love me because she will never go to a moving picture show with me When I go to the show I see her there with other fellows. This does not seem right to me I thought possibly the reason she would not go with me was that when I was young I was in a tenement house fire and the left side of my head was badly scarred and the ear burned neara little while, and then the foreign ly off. If she loved me she wouldn't care for that would she?

"ANXIOUS" I don't believe I would waste any orgets his impatience with them, more time with the gir! If she really cares for you she would not mind the make other than forced' loans to fact that your face is disfigured. I am sure there are plenty of charming girls who would be glad to go about with you. I think you would be much wiser

TALKS TO HER GIRL CHUM.

Dear Miss colling I am in have: with a voung gentleman just one-half year older than I am I have a girl chum that I am with a great deal of the time. I noticed the last few times when my chum and I were together he would talk to her more than to me The other evening when I - it uptown thes were talking to each other and as soon as he saw me he bid her goodby and came to meet me. I talked to him and acted glad to see him, but my feelings were a little hurt. This girl M Math better looking than I she and what can I do to win back the one I love? We have talked about getting married but we are not engaged

"angeline." There isn't anything you can do. Angeline I would not worry over the affair if I were you. I am afraid you are inclined to be a bit jealous Jealousy never pays

AS ONE WOMAN VIEWS IT.

'Dear Miss Libbey Several years ago I fell deeply in love with a voung man my own age. We had known each other sines childhood and had always had more than a friendly feeling for each other. Through his a worlates be became addicted to drink, which near-Iv drove me crasy. I often talked with him shout the hibit and tried to show him the folls "It seems drink had the better of him

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thing else could come uppermost. Having read a letter a few days ago in your department, signed Henry ble of loving with a love that knows no bounds, and sometimes have it cast to

of course could not think of matri my age was given as in mony yet as my husband has only

which I did It has crushed me so that | 1 might break the monotony of husi-I have almost lost faith in man. If he liness, life, by secompanying him to ould have known the heartaches and places of amusement. Will you kin fly advise me on this subject? PEARL Seems to me you jump at conclusions

pretty quickly. I don't believe hais. in love with you and it shows that you ire a silly woman to interpret little

used to have for Jack. They both think he is in love with me, but I do nulled at any time because at the time men friends (all should I put their not know what advances to make I I was married I was not quite is and

be afraid of his mother and I think She told me so herself ould give me some advice I would be

nulled. I would advise you to have nothing further to do with the mother Haven't you some men relatives that nuld take your husbar - side and give Dear Miss I bbey I am 19 in 1 him a good talking to that he de-

to be a little soft in fellow ever ame has up? - se ler while I tas there, and as so terth ad in tun of course. Then some love each the and tradition strates for him as the others. In the thes decided to diam numbers to see with one of us should ask to take HF WON'T PROPOSE her to see a baskethall game at our

girl since I have been engaged to No keeping company with him for the british but he would not retuse? I and ild not intend to but as luck vears but he has never asked me to he interpressed the big he will lady to the baskethall game which I beautiful presents and Christmas ha lady to the baskethall game which I beautiful presents and Christmas has their did I think the to be vitall did much to be satisfaction appearance and the language of the desired trop sate and a language satisfaction appearance and the language of the language appearance and the satisfaction with the satisfaction appearance and the satisfaction ap fiano and after "iw or three fnights not want to give him up for I shall she asked me to bring involve down. so she could belp me with my work This I did and everything was lively for a couple of evenings then one me a practice which I object to immensels. When I objected she asked me why and I told her this was leap year and I had to put up as much of a fight it with a see as a girl usually did for the first be in other. about which a week At times she

she really did not look over 22 at the mist. She used to ask me about the gos) to me getting, letters from so res- Photo the evident soon bring to heat I manner there are so not tell delas ularly as we (No Land I) have written two and three times a week ever since. we were engaged. I told her she was a good friend of mine as I did not IN GREAT TROUBLE thing it any of her business

Tust before I left for home she asked me to marry her. I took it as a joke, and said I would. After I came home the sent me a bequifful diamond ring. It does not look like a joke any more 'Now what shall or can I do? I could never think of marrying her, and to let her carry on this way is certainly wrong shall I send the ring back and tell her of my engagement? Or shall I just send it and say nothing?

'Have I been loyal to No 1 or not* 'Girl No 2 learned address of girl No 1 and has written her, forbidding

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o pursue, and that was to give him up, been dead three months but I thought easily annulled. My husband seems to her to correspond with me any longer ling I sitting all my trouble is caused by her. If you lengaged and she did and had a right

> No 1 and if 1 did I would not mirry [No 2 Shall I write No 1 and explain or shall I wait until she mentions first* Am awaiting your adv anxiety

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hinted that the marriage could be tn- by and an site she leturns my one fair of 18. I have asked but to marry + barber and have to work evenings [LOOKS EAGERLY F R FR PPUSA] I read dent see how I can give her Can you tall ma if it could be get Now fits as times the back that are some in an indian when I con with, at school more a lady of 5 I bounded her I know it would be ak my heart said of about She sante mat . I be with her lit ad the certical a nice girl but for some reason or I don't think that is the light thing use I the late I t other, has no link with fellows. Duly 10 do Would vot able ne to ter friend and kell & ing from my exterion e she is inclined and win ter falks consent or give | 1 sel | 1 to fit EL (4) 1 7 1

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Non I have never gone with any love with a young man and have been the proposurer before him in a way would have it it fell to me to take this marry him. He has given me mini went out together but occasionally she years should be line encuch for a would ask me to come downstairs to man to know whether it not he care! sing with her while she played the enough for a girl to marry her 1 do that a and 14th the 26th of the state of die if I do Mould von advise me te propose to him as it is lesp year?

Martle No don't propose to him. The fact. Dear Miss little 3 Way. Low night as I gathered up my books to that he has given you a diamond ring! of sin of 2 W i incl retire to my room she threw her arms would indicate that he is greatly in-Islanding since had been der-

SHE DOESN'T LOVE YOU

"Dear Miss liber I have been a ng with a girl about a year I see er thur t W seems to love me but other thick are 133 at the life for the 134 to 145 at a 135 at the life for the 134 at 134 was Of course it was upto me to life her a question she inswers I don't no a let ' is like a gentleman and tell her no that care. What does she mean Does she of girk in accuracy JOHN love me or not? She probably does not care for y is

Dear-Miss Libber I am in great Lib

trouble. I have a young man madic in love with me I have told him many times I do not love him but to 10 older president it has guration 68 avail He sends the cande hills hills hills for ere in a comment of the and calls on me at my place of em | 42 years | Grant | 1-yeard Per e and plorment and as I am alone most of Polk passed their fift eth birthday in the time causes great worrs. I have office lackson retired within "I do a mritten him a letter and told him to and Bushallan t thin in date of the cease his attentions, but still I am vents film thams dring in Is bothered. I do not wish to have the ninety first your was the dost exlaw take care of him, as we know his president family well so please give me advice Would you tell his family consult the law, or what? A kind word of advice from you would be of great contert

Simply send back his gifts to him Do not answer his letters and d n t he at home when he calls

DISAGREEABLE DENTIST Deat Miss Libber the bild

ing to a dentist who is a matric limin to have several reeth fixed Wie ever I go he always tells and I am good looking and sweet enough to eat would always laugh at him and to him I thought he was foolish to tak that was Last week I went to him and he kept pinching my arm then me Colorado Springs (200 And he kept pinching my arm then in FRANK C. CTAPS, That Bidg, M T. hand, putting me in a most embarrass

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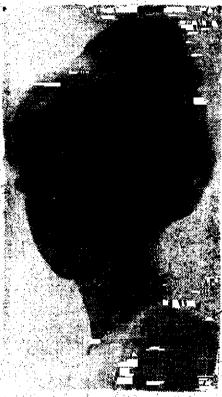
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For this the month of May was

CHORADO, SPRINGS society is interested in the news that a successful season. one of its most prominent belies, Miss Gladys McMillan, daughter of Mrs. Spencer Penrose, was presented at the court of St. James,



MISS GLADYS M'MILLAN.

wife of United States Ambassade

of her time with her grandmother, Mrs. James McMillan, either at her home in Detroit, or traveling abroad. Her grandfather was former United States Senator McMillan, and her sunt Last autumn, Miss McMillan joined of Broadmoor, Mrs. Harrison gas trip to Panaina, with Mr., and Mrs. Country, club vesterday monie Penrose, and they sailed for Paris. home in the summer.

Indoor Picnic.

A large number of the prominent somety people unuticipated an a novel

the Rev. and Mes. Gibson Rell. Mr. Bowman Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Legis Gibbs Carpenter, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Joseph Hagrison, Miss Moade of Philadelphia, Mr ond Mrs. Spencer Perrose, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. Charles Farosworth, Mrs. Puncan Chisholm, Mr and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfold, Miss Devison, Miss Holmes, Mr. Karrick Collins. Mr. Horago K. Devereux Mr. Frederick L. Sherwin, Mr. Henry Cobb Mickerson, Mr. Den-4et de Knowlton and others.

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Miss Ressie Thorson Manning, Bt the family residence, 1929 Wood avemue, on the evening of Saturday, June 1, at 7 o'clock. The young couple will i be at home after July Loon Park bill, Denver.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Beulah Manning. maid of honor, and the best man will secretary. About 50 relatives and friends will be the witnesses of the ceremony.

The wedding inuste will be played by some of the musicians with whom Miss Manning has been actively associated in the Colorado Springs Mu-Vidve dey, then we was of Mide at Lincoln. Neb. where she perfected herself in the study of the violin. Included in the violin quartet will be Mix: Hame Briscoe, Mrs. Gorise M. Trott. Miss May Bronner will be at the plane.

表 没 Broadmoor C-eino and Hotel.

The great event which inaugurates the opening of Broadmoor casino and would localize his memory. hotel. The ever popular resort will open June 1, although the formal openwill be in readiness at \$:30 o'clock, to the entire country. and dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock, Already, a number of the society peo-

M ONLY wishing to go a fish-dances will be Thursday afternoons from 3 until 6 o'clock. Ten will be timent is its good reads built and mainserved every afternoon from 4 to 6 tuined for centuries." o'clocks Mr. Charles A. Schlotter former chief elerk of the Antlers, will be the manager and everything forecasts of the National Lands association, the

Many Social Attentions.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, the exchange professor from Harvard uniweek, by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, versity, and Mrs. Hart, are receiving ganizations. many social attentions in a quiet, informal fashion. Among other functions. was the dinner given Wednesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Florian Cajori, of those interested are in favor of the library there were pink and white and the dinner. Thursday evening by of those interested are in favor of the library there were pink and white Dean and Mrs. Edward Smith Parsons. appointments in honor of Mrs. Hart t the Pheyenne Mountain Country lub. Covers were laid for 18.

For Senior Class.

The members of the senior class of Jolorado college, between 60 and 70 n number, will be the guests at a luncheon to be given by President and Mrs. Slocum next Tuesday at their esidence, 24 College place.

In Compliment to Miss Martin.

In compliment to Miss Elizabeth dartin, whose marriage to Mr. Asa T. lones will be celebrated in the near future, Miss Frances S. Rouse, gave a nue, last Tuesday,

Honor of Mrs. Krause.

on of exquisite appointments last Priday at her residence, 1546 North Miss Dorothy, and son, George, Jr., will opera: Emily Gresser is gradually comgo abroad early in June. Chiers were laid for nine. A toy boat laden with as she tells me she made her start in flowers, apple blossoms, chiefly, headtified the table, and foreshadowed then doing fine work in the Hoch schule. No voyage" for Mrs. Krause."

To Meet Miss Meade.

To meet Miss Meade of Philadelphia, is Lady Harrington, wife of Lord Har- granddaughter of General Gordon rington, formerly in the diplomatic Meade, who is the guest of her rela- Tope, all from Colorado Springs, service, and their home is in London, tives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, finished his German tour, after Mrs. McMillan in New York, after a fine been at the chegoine Mountain abundance of early summer flowers where they spent some munths before gave color and perfume to the cosy going to London. She is expected dining room and all the appointments were of the smartest description.

Mrs. Bell Entertains.

Mrs. Gibson Rell of Austin Bluffs charmingly enfertained at luncheon last Tuesday, at the Cheyenne, Monninitions memory party car the spacional tuin Country club, included in the residence of Mrs. Chester Man Ar- Imriv were Mrs. Chester Man Arthur, thur. last Thursday, night, Budge and Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mist. J. Arthur dancing while the earlier bours away Connell. Mrs. Charles T. Lowerles, Mrs. thas among its patrons the Duke and most delightfully, and a bountiful Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles Fox late supper was enjoyed. The music Gardiner, Mrs. Clarence, Carpenter, was furnished . Miss Strong's or- Miss Junes, Mrs. H. E. Waterman, hostra. Mrs. Duncan Chisholm. Miss Julia for their royal highnesses before leav-Alianas the many parts mating were Danson. Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius ing for the United States. We are and the hostess.

Eastern Guests Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sewall of Bath. Ms., telatives of Mrs. Scully, were the guests of honor Wednesday evening when he and Mrs. Daniel J. Scully enterlamed a few guests at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Sewall tarried in this city en route to their eastern home after a winter epent in California:

Luncheon at Broadmoor.

Guests of Mrs. Turner. Cooke at luncheon in her Broadmoor residence last Wednesday frere Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. Haugitter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gerald Bertram Webb, Mrs. Gibson Manning, will be united in marriage to Bell and Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Spring Mr. Henry Vinton Phen's of Denvery flowers pretrily lent color and perfume to the delightful scene.

Lincoln Highway

Mrs. Belford, one of Denver's most influential and highly respected club heard her. He was so much struck women, and pieheer, widow of the late with her voice that he straightway of-Hon. James B. Belford, has been a fered her the part. Mrs. Belford is solely due the project she had never sung it in Italian, but initian in this sit, the pust mich. au of naming the road across the conti- Mr. Higgins gave her a night to think nent the "Lincoln Memorial" or the it over, and next morning she accepted. Lincoln Highway."

In speaking of the highway, Mrs. Belford says. 'I have had a lifelong interest in Lincoln and his grand prin- tunities before the season closes." sical club since her return from the ciples. He was the greatest national climantor since Washington -nd he was our first western president. So it is particularly fitting that the highway be national, not local in its nature. Howe, Mrs. Daniel Thatcher and Miss no adequate memorial has been made for him.

"When the \$2,000,000 was approprithe plans included a monument, a metomac at Arlington, or a road from

man and the appeal is to the great na- and lightness of touch. ing will be delayed until a week later, tional spirit of patriotism. The fact Saturday, June & A special dinner is recognized now that he was a friend artist displayed her fine technic and

ple have made table reservations for that state and government may com- in A minor of Rubinstein and in the her pleasant apartments in St. Vrain week. For the occasion the aparttory of the hotel. The dances will be estimated that such a road connecting refuned tone painting, but also the gift

One of the greatest assets of the con-

The name suggested for the highway by Mrs. Belford has the indorsement Colorado Good Roads association, the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs. the Illinois Women's Good Roads association, the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, as well as smaller or-

olution in many sections are advocating a road from ocean to ocean to be lowler gave a luncheon of elaborate more than likely that our state and overlaid with a Cluny lace set. Pink one of its most loval citizens will be and white prevailed in the ices, cakes honored in the selection of the name, and mints

ter recently received from Berlin:

"Another Colorado star has arisen; ever here. I begin to suspert there's something in the air out there which Elizabeth Curth? She is a daughter Maniton. She has been studying with Alberto Jonas, who, by the way, is cile Diltz and Miss frene Aitken. turning out many plane artists, perhaps some three years.

"She has done hard work and now is doing fine work. She made her first uncheon of handsome arrangements at appearance last week with the Phil- be given at the Elks club house Friday her residence, 1411 North Nevada ave- Barmonic orchestra. I am inclosing evening, May 31, when the ladies dinare considered splendid. Colorado can the summer season. representatives here.

"Francis Rose is singing here in the A. Krause, who, with her daughter gazed for the new Charlottenburg ing to the front (we must claim ber Colorado Springs), land Amy Ahrens, is doubt but she will be heard of in a great way before a great while, as she Hoch schule, and Louis touring Eu-

> cities, and Denmark also. He has just returned from a week in Italy and is off tomorrow for England, where he will do a lot of playing in May. He is engaged for three recitals in Beckstein hall, and may be soloist also, with the symphony concerts and do some important private playing.

"We are to spend the summer in Johnson. It is a delightful little city in the mountains, and Louis has been officed by an offer to take charge of master class for violin in the Royal Opera school there. The conservatory of Roumania and the Grand Duke Kyrill of Russia, and Louis will play informed by his manager that he is being booked very fast in America. He is to be soloist of the New York Philharmonic. December 22, playing at their hig Christmas concert. Louis has certainly had wonderful successes everywhere."

Honors for Mrs. Painter-Schmidt

The friends of Mrs. Eleanor Painterchmidt in this city will be interested in the following from a Loudon cable o the New York Times, dated May 18: "Miss Eleanor Painter of New York, The some years ago was a member of the choir of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's hurch, made a successful debut at ovent Garden on Tuesday, when she

ang Musetta in La Boneme "Her appearance came about in a rather remarkable way. She was singing at the Berlin Opera, where she was under a five-year engagement, when wo weeks ago Henry Higgins, chairman of the Covent Garden company,

She came to London, rehearsed, and made a very successful appearance, She is likely to receive further appor-

Mrs. Crittly Playist

"The last concert of the Symphony orchestra, this season, was also the farewell concert of Herr O. Juttner, Fifty-two years have elarged and still and the public showed by its large attendance and by its enthusiactic applause throughout the evening that it appreciated the solemnity of the ocated by congress for such recognition, casion. As soloist of the concert, Mrs. Elisabeth Curth, from Berlin, has been morial arch and a bridge across the Po-lengaged, and she played the G minor concerto of Saint-Saens in a consum the summer season in this locality is Washington to Gettysburg, all of which mate manner. She gave a specially lovely rendition of the schergo, show-"He is no longer regarded as a party ing marked gracefulness and abandon

"In the presto movement the young demonstrated also her musicianly tal-"State by state, the old stage roads ent in the difficult ensemble playing

which, after many recalls, she ac knowledged by playing as an encore Gnomenreigen of Liszt."-From Neuer Gorlitzer Anseiger, April 26, 1912.

Miss England's Reception

The Misses Altha and Flora Crowley vere the special guests of honor Thursday afternoon when Miss Alice England | Cascade and Estes Park. gave a charming reception of at least 85 guests at her home on East Espanola street. Little Jane Quackenbush and The Daughters of the American Rev- Esther Patrick welcomed all at the door as they arrived.

ning by Dr. and Mrs. Florian Cajorl called the Old Trails" but a majority adorned with daybreak carnations; in Last Thursday noon, Mrs. George A. timent so largely in its favor it is white sweet peas centered the table

> Punch was served in the library with Colorado Springs Musicians Abroad Miss Edith Vaughn presiding the first Mrs. A. W. Persinger writes in a let- hour, and Miss Margaret Sherman, the second hour, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Gerauld and Miss Mildred Pope.

Miss Eleanor Thomas and breeds musicians. Do you know Mrs. by Miss Marion Yorkes, Miss Katherina Constant, Miss Lela McReynolds, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins of Miss Vay Templeton, Miss Florence Pierson, Miss Carrie Burger, Miss Lu-

Summer Season Opening

A concert by the famous Schuber Symphony orchestra of Chicago will translations of the press notices which ing room, will be formally opened for well be proud, for I know of no state will be members of the order, their in the Union that has so many good families and friends, and dinner will be served after the program. special committee consisting of Dr Sevada avenue, in honor of Mrs. George Royal operat. Eleanor Painter is en- Edward R. Neeper, Mr. James A. Cromwell and Dr. William A. DoBerry has charge of the arrangements. 35 35

Annual "Open House"

The annual "open house" was observed last night at Hagerman hall from 8 to 10 o'clock. The guests were welcomed by President and Mrs. Wilgreatest lady violinist in the Royal liam Frederick Slocum, Dean and Mrs. Edward Smith Parsons and Mr. Henry Johnson, Sutherland, Pairley, Davis, Rhone, vice president of the hall, and Ruby and Bernice Fairley, Contact, Since I last wrote you. Louis has invited to inspect the house. The place Wymore, Mabel Wilson, Rhone, Siegel. was handsomely decorated with black Arthur Cameron. Peterson, and gold streamers and college pen-

Between 9 and 10 o'clock the guests were entertained with an informal program of music, speeches and refreshments. The orchestra was composed of men residing at the hall and the Bently singing of college songs was a pleasant feature. 200

"Ladies' Night."

.The members of the Apollonian and Pearsons societies of Colorado college will observe senior "ladles" night" in their respective club bouses on the campus, Wednesday, May 29. Special Duchess of Coburg, the Crown Princess programs have been arranged and the guests will be finely entertained.

Surprise Dinner Party.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles V. Turner, several of her friends gave a surprise dinner party at her residence, 1023 North Weber street, at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening. Mrs. Turner was the recipient of many flowers and other remembrances and the occasion was a most happy one. 4 4

German Club.

The German club of Colorado college met Wednesday evening at the rast dence of Prof. and Mrs. George M. Howe. Mr. Ferguson Ormes, president of the club, gave an excellent paper in German. Musical selections were given ert Berryhill, pjano. German songs were sung and light refreshments BALLER

The newly-elected officers of the club are Miss Mollie Hanowitz, president; Miss Evelyn Norton, vice president; Miss Mabel Harlan, secretary Mr. William Neuswanger, treasuret.

McGany-Tibbetts Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Maude Smith McGarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGarry, and Mr. George Wallace Tibbetts of Boston, Mass. will be celebrated in St. Johns Episcopal church, Winthrop, Mass. Monday evening, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock. The young couple will be at home after September 1. at 100 Grover avenue. Wathrop Highlands. The groom is a member of a promi-

nent off . The Angland family. Mr. and Mrs. McGarry and Miss McGarry are at home to their friends at the Hotel Westminster, Commonwealth avenue, Boston, until June 4. Nearly all the time since her graduation from the Emerson School of Oratory. Miss McGarry has been the secretary for the principal of that institution. She has resided in this city, Prof. Roger H. Motten, Supt. Carlos however, with her parents, and has M. Cole and Mr. Roscoe C. Hill. many friends here.

Auction Bridge.

Mrs. Herman Alfred Hamilton gave

Mason, Mrs. Wilbur Flek Martin, Mrs. en. Mrs. Frederick C. Matthews, Mrs James A. Morrison, Mrs. John Frank Dostal, Mrs. Henry Gashweller, Miss Marie Gashweiler, Mrs. Charles Henry Curtis, Mrs. George Selsor Curtis, Mrs. E. S. Hartwell, Mrs. John E. Lundstrom and Miss Jane Baker,

May Pathyal,

The May Festival of the Colorado ollege Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday afternoon in the Jungle. The chief event was the hocky game played between the Apolionian and Pearsons societies to decide on the "queen of the May." Miss Marion Yerkes was the candigate or the rormer organization and Miss Rita Miller of the latter. Miss Miller had the distinction of being the

The program was as follows իրայանը բանագրագրա առև թերեր և անականիing (Gustaf's Skol), May-Pole Dance, Minerya society; Varsovienne, Wreath Dance class of 1915; Vatra Vadrnat. La Tzigane, Miss Alderson; tug-ofwer, 1914-1915; May-Pole Dance; Klappdans and exit. - 🚬

The dances were accompanied by a fine orchestra of 12 pieces led by Mrs. George M. Howe and enthusiastically received. Miss Alderson, daughter of President Alderson of the State School of Mines, gave some graceful solo dancing. The proceeds from the festival will be used in defraying expenses of the summer conferences at

Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Woman's place at the National hotel tomorrow evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. The committee has arranged for the following menu:

Chilled Grape Fruit Radishes Sweet Pickles Tomato Bouillon Roast Turkey with Dressing

Cranberry Sauce

reamed Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Bread and Butter . Mayonnaise Dressing Banquette Flakes Strawberries with Whipped Cream Assorted Cakes

Mints -The following program will be given at the close of the banquet: Greeting Club President Response Mayor Hamble Miss Jennie Hadley Toasts.

Coffee Demi-tasse

The Effect of Clubs. The Hon. John B. Stephen
Our Men. Mrs. E. D. Klinney
Our Women. Mr. E. C. Best Our Aspiration. Mrs. F. F. Lyons Food for Thought. Mr. E. F. Ewing Vocal solo. Miss Mary Sweeny

Annual Dance.

The young men residing at Hagernan hall gave their annual dance in the San Louis school building last Saturder evening, much to the pleasure of their numerous guests. The programs were embellished with the college seal in the college colors, and the room was decorated with black and gold streamers and college pennants. Among the guests were the Misses

Stanton, Gleason, Stedman, Maddox, and Professor Thomas

The hosts were Messrs, Brown, Wilkinson, Sternberg, Sawhill, Clark, Cross Seeley, Park, Colwell, Watson Bejach, Rhone, Rowbotham, Miller, Robb Cameron, Neeley, Ogilbee and

Pupil Recital

The pupils of Miss Nelle Martin gave an interesting piano recital yesterday afternoon in the studio, 1224 Colorado avenue. The program was composed of the following numbers: Duet-Boat Song Hannah Smith

Claudia Zieger, Miss Martin. Columbine Waltz, Har Claudia Zieger. Hannah Smith Bright Butterflies ... Mary Boyle. Darby and JoanLynes Waltz Lynes

Theme and Variations Barcarolle Chaminade Frances Tucker. Pasquinata Ambrose Arline Liggett.

The Boat Ride...... Grant Schaefer Mazurka Louise Ellison. von Wilm Joyfut Life Grace Effis. Biedermann Fur Rise Beet hoven Minuet Strelezki
Evelyn Arnold.

Ralph McLaughlin, cello, and Mr. Rob- Snow-Hell, Op. 37, No. 4 Tschaikowsky South Winds Grant Schaefer Ruth Norton. Grandmother's Minuet ... Harriet Aylard.
The Butterflies Grant Schaefer

Russian Boniance Frim. Minuel G Major Strelezki Largetto RaffRogers Murmuring Zephyrs. . Jensen-Niemann

Honoring Mr. Potter Colorado Springs educators were

Miss Southwick.

much interested in the banquet given last week in honor of Mr. Milton C. Potter, the retiring superintendent of the Pueblo schools. Mr. Potter is soon to leave for St. Paul where he has avcepted the office of superintendent, placing him in the rank of the first 25 in the United States. The banquet was given by the school board and the teachers of the city at the Motel Congress and covers were laid for 250 Among those attending from Colorado Springs were Mrs. W. H. R.

Stote, Dean Edward Smith Parsons.

Auction Bridge. The auction bridge party given

Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Elof Nelan auction bridge party of delightful son, 110 East Jefferson street, was one have been rejuvenated with the hope with the orchestra. In the barcarole arrangement, yesterday afternoon in of the enjoyable social events of the the dinner and the event promises to bine in the ocean to ocean idea so au- value caprice of the same composer, court. Three tables were required and ments were decorated with pink carbe one of the most brilliant in the hist tomobiles may cross by 1916. It is she showed not only her fine sense for pink and white sweet peas adorned nations and white sweet peas. The given Tuesday. Thursday and Saturation and saturation of the people of this government, an ing the inner life of the compositions, prizes were provided for each table.

The Gazette She was given an enthusiastic success. Mrs. C. V. Edgar, Mrs. ceived the first prize, a rock crystal coding Friday. Mrs. Nelson's guests were Mrs. Ar- Mrs. F. C. Walton led and she re- 215, not laten than noon of the

Francis H. Rothrock, Mrs. E. K. Robi- plate; Mrs. R. E. Rose, the Charles D. Shidth, Mrs. Howard M. net. Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs. Wil- rock crystal vase. There was als M. Mason, Mrs. McLain, Miss Susan McLain, Mrs. Laura H. Reynolds, Mrs. Robert R. Lokey, Mrs. Broadhead, Mrs. George Selsor Curtis, Mrs. Charles J., Clark, Mrs. Rush L. Holland, Mrs. Charles H. Walton and Miss Verita

Junior-Senior Reception.

The junior class of the High school the Antiers ballroom, Wednesday May 29, at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The committee of arrangements consists of Denver Vick-Mahoney, Margaret Aylard, and Helen Hoon.

The following program has been arranged:

Violin solo. Helen Hillhouse accommunist Farce—"The Garrotets" (Howels): Mrs. Roberts......Helen Hillhouse Mr. Roberts. Lawrence Schott . Helen Hoon Sixech by Frank-Hall, senior orator

Dancing.

32 35 Viente Sewing Club.

The last meeting of the Viente Sewing club for this season was enjoyably held Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. William P. Larrabee south of Colorado Springs. - Besides the club members the guests were Mrs. William Starcempre Mrs. James Auld. Miss Leo Botting, Miss Hazel Yates Study club of Colorado City will take and Miss Gyneth Yates. Beautiful calla lilies brought from California by one of the members, Mrs. Robert L. Chambers, decorated the apartments, The hostess served a delicious lunch-

3/4 A May, Party.

Mrs. William W. Williamson and Miss Anna Briggs gave an informat little May party, yesterday afternoon, upon the pleasant grounds surrounding the Williamson residence in lywild. in compliment to about 25 little singers who have given great assistance in the Ivywild Sunday school. The time was spent in playing games until an a fresco supper was served.

C. A. Club.

The members of the C. A. club pleas ently entertained some of their friends last Monday evening in the home of Miss Josephine Love, 1410 North Tejon street. Merry games and music were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served from a table prettily idorned with daffodils and carnations and yellow and white predominated.; Those present were Miss Beulah Robinson, Miss Marjovic, Bergen, Miss Pauline Whitney, Miss Eleanor Chamberlain, Miss Grace Davis, Miss Adelaide Starrett, Miss Josephine Love and the Messus. Thomas Holden, Alex Robison, Reginald, McIntyre, Donald Lieberknecht, Homer, Reynolds and Milo Love.

Birthday Party.

The fourth birthday auniversary of in by his playmates. Four pink candies ornamented the large birthday cake, and pink and white prevailed and for each guest there was a be Those property are Louise of Violets or Blics of the Sallet Park Helen Imffield, Mary Hansen participating. Katherine Hansen. Herbert Bernhard. Elbert Brentonall, Edward Harper, Ralph Snider: Franklin Woods. Theodore Hausen and George Hausen.

R. P. L. S. Club.

The last meeting of the R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club was held Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Snyder, 114 East Madison street. The hostesses were Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. James Stewart Thomas was a special guest. The first and second prizes, hand painted plates were received by Mrs. John L. Pearce and Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson, The third prize, an embroidered guest towel. was received by Mrs. Ira Lowe.

Five Hundred Parts.

The members of the H. H. club and their husbands were pleasantly entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herzog, 310 East Cucharas street. Five hundred was played. The ladies' prize, a cut glass napple, went to Mrs. Ferril, and the gentleman's prize, a nand-painted cup and saucer.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Esch, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Heyse, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey A. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Calland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Ferril. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Anna A. Faulkner, Miss Weaver, Mr. A. E. Carnahan and Mr. and Mrs. Herzog.

H. H. Club.

Mrs. Lingsey A. Thomson, 438 North Prospect street, charmingly enter tained the members of the H. H. club last Friday afternoon. The time was spent in fancy work, music and partaking of refreshments.

Birthday Surprise.

In celebrathon of the sixteenth biffinday anniversary of one of their number, 16 of the girl seniors of the High school tendered Miss Lulu Hemenway a surprise party last Saturday evening at her home, 107 East Second street. Those participating were Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss Bernardine Johnson, Miss Mabel Wing. Miss Gladys Martin Miss Mamie Gray, Miss Ruth Bradley, Miss Eva Tream, Miss Alice Tolley. Miss Hazel Babcock, Misses Amelia and Bertha Weaver, Misses Malink and Grace Carroll, Miss Louise Anderson, Miss Florence Muller and Miss Lula Hemenway. 4 P

Entertained at Cards.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Nachazel delightfully entertained at cards last Tuesday evening at their shome on Palmer boulevard, and delicious refreshments were served. Those enjoying their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mayo. Miss Malley of Manitou and Mr. William Goshen.

Columbine Embroidery Club.

The members of the Columbine Embroidery club spent Wednesday afternoon as guests of Mrs. R. G. Harrison, 903 North Cedar street. The first day Gazette must reach the ed hour was devoted to sewing, and then Mrs. Ella Celesta Adams, 226 Cl them when cards were laid saide and pretty prizes, were awarded to Mrs. there was an instructive historical enne avenue, telephone Main 1322.

Raymond Harrison, violinists. Pink and white prevailed and table was, gay with apple blossoms A. Atkins, Mrs. L. R. Foster and J. A. Gilbert. Mrs, C. A. Sunde

1904 North Cedar street, will be

hostess, Wednesday, June 5.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. George S. Milone entertained members of her bridge club-Wednesday afternoon most delightf at her residence on Wood avenue. tuble for extra guests was arran Kindle the When regarded to their

Piano Recital.

The plane pupils of Miss L. B. Sn lev gave an interesting recital mant at the Assurate of Mr. and J. A. Shireman, 1125 Colorado aver Colorado City. The program was

Duct-The Forest King. et—The Forest King.....Kies Ruby Ennis and Miss Smalley. Con Amore Ruby Ennis.

Duet-Petite Tonkinorse Alice Layingston and Ruby Gress laudia Greenw

Lucité Hughes. Valse Sento Greens
Snow Drop Schottische Fir Eva McIntyre. Duet-Barcarolle from Hoffman Tales Offenb Clara Shireman and Myrtle Bezon

Song-My Old Kentucky Home. Fo Myrtle Bezoni. Swallow, ValsetteSch Home Sweet Home Music Box Monastery Bells Sounds From the Ringing Rocks

Alice Livingston.

Duct-Shepherd Boy ... Wt. Alice Livingston and Ruby Gres Heather Rose Ruby Gress. Myrtle Bezoni. Duet-Spring Song, simplified. Myrtle Bezoni and Clara Shirema Gold

Liftle Fairy Waltz.....Stream Morning Prayer Lucile Hughes. Dancing Leaves . Bessie Livingston. Playful Rondo Star-Lily Schottischie Ruby Gress. Myrule Bezoni

Song-Flow Gently Sweet Afton ...

Myrtle Bezoni.

Woodland Echnes Alive Livingston. Love's debt Ruby Engls. Entertained the Teachers.

the center of the table was a minia lake surrounded by trees and & courtesy was highly enjoyed by

Honoring a Bride. In honor of the bride, Mrs. J Frank Tostal, Miss Marie Gashwe of St. Vrain court entertained at hundred Thursday afternoon, tables participated and pretty pr were distributed. Tea was ser from a table artistically adorned i

apple blossoms and lilacs. ** · 八 Thimble Party.

The members of Chapter C. P. E. were the guests of Mrs. Laurence thimble party given at her reside 1628 North Tejon street. After a lightful social time dainty refr ments were served. Quantities of flowers were used throughout

\$\$ \$**\$**

Micrcoles Club. The members of the Microcles enloyed Wednesday afternoon as guests of Miss Rena Strong, 1119 Wa ington avenue. The apartments v handsomely adorned with large spi of apple blossoms. Fancy work and informal musical program filled time until a dainty luncheon

Mrs. Moore of Denver played pi colos and Miss Strong played mand solos accompanied upon the piano Mrs. Austin Harmon. The next hos will be Mrs. Frank E. Johnson.

will entertain Wednesday, June 19 MORE GLORY FOR JOAN OF A

From the London Clobe. Like the glory of Athens, the fi of Joan of Arc will never die. By WTOLE: First in the ranks see Joan of advance, The scourge of England, and the b of France!

Though burnt by wicked Bedford for Behold her statue placed in gle niche. In France the maid is honored avwhere, and now she is to have

statue in New York. An influer committee has been formed, and f propused to raise \$80,000 for the p ect. In the circular which has issued the signatories, including eral who bear British names, state in paying homage to the memory Joan of Arc we shall honor one of most noble women and one of grandest examples of patriotism history of the world can show. maid's renown is worldwide, and more suitable occasion could be fo to honor a type of woman who secured immortality by the glory her actions and the purity of her

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Personal Mention

Mis Edward Warner, Miss Warner nd carl Warner of Buffalo, N Y and Miss Foote of Jonkers A. Y were suests at the Antiers list week on heir way home from California Friends in this city entertained them with trips to points of scenic interest 3 3 3 4 5 T

M. and Mrs B Kennon Fencil have eturned from Pasadena where they iave been for several months. Mrs. John G. Shields, who has been in Long Beach and Santa Barbara for ome time a companied them

Mrs William W. Hicks of Chicago s the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Rebeira Lowe 620 North Cascade avenue

ig for the east and will spend a month ath her sister Mrs. Ralph Ellis on

Word Insuen received of the critial diness of Mr. William Pavis, who ar Tucson Vill Mi Davis is a clative of Mi J. Addison Haves and

Mis Whide of Washington D. C. h) spint the winter here with her doughter Mrs Ward Thoron has gone to South America to visit another sughter Mrs Garrett wife of the nited States representative to that

Mr and Mrs Spencer Penrise have atend spending the summer in Colo-

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, who has bissing a strong larger or transported home within a feedays

Frances Belford Mis Wayne of Denver have been guests at the Antlers the past week

Mrs James T. Anderson has returned from a visit with relative: In Philadel phia. While away Mrs. Indexson rep. gil of the Colonial Dismes of America and urs W. H. R. State the part week

Dr John Francis McConneil and bride nee Fowler were in Rome when

the latest tidings were received from Mrs Frank Hale Touret went east ast week accompanied by the children

of Mr. and Mrs Tryling W Bonbright, their parents having preceded them to their new home in New York city The Rev Mr Touret will join Mrs Touret in Detroit, June 1 and they will spend a couple of months there

Mr and Mrs Henty C Hall are ex pecting their eldest son, Mr. Bartow Hall and their voungest daughter Miss Eather Hall from their respective schools in the east tomorrow

te a wik" 'v i-mi a "'x' f ~~ ~)' Broadmoor have arrived from Formpe and are expected at their home in Broadmoor, June 1

Mr and Mrs J Dawson Hauking motored to Denser last Monday and on Mednesdai made a trip to Penr 🖘

Mr William Datis Haves has re turned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowver Young at then ranch

Mrs Harry Lee will soon arrive from California to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry C Fursman, 325 Chevenne road

Col George McKnight Williamson US A spent Thuisday with his Mr William W. Wilhamson and Mrs Williamson of Isywild Colonel Williamson was returning from usen where he has had charge of the \$5 000 000 improvements just completed at by the government

Mrs Charles Edward Heizer and Man in Human to ations hildren leave within a few days for Philadelphia and will spend the summer with Mrs Heizer's parents Mr. and Mrs Herman Wendell

and friends in Chicago and Indiana

icturned from a several weeks trip Mr and Mrs Louis Reynolls of

Mass (Mg) I go has come to shifthern

anon City are visiting Mr. Reyholds

ime in Long Beach and other points. Miss I under Hull has returned to her turned from a trip in the cist and home 423 Past Pikes Peak avenue in the interest of the 1 A 1 digart Miss Hull has been playing with the Baker or hestra at the Albany h tel in

Denver and intends to be firm the co

Mis Robert I Chambers and h langhter Dorothy returned 🖰 m l inc Mis James B Belfind and her Beach Cal, the past week

> Mrs John R Teggait and her daughter Janette left list week for southern California and air now in Long Beach

Miss Marie Donahue si perintendent the Paufit coast resented tolorado at the hiennial coun- of schools in Teller county visited Mr.

Mr and Mis O E Collins and chil-

Bishop and Mrs. Bemainin Brewster dren leave tomorrow for Silma Kanof Glenwood Springs will be present Mr Collins will be one of the speakers

Please Read These Two Letters.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before. Then after all that suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored her health.

HERE IS HER OWN STATEMENT.



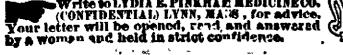
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SAYS WOMEN LACK THRIFT

From the #ondon Mail

The lard muon - advocact of a soriets of thrift is indosed by his däughter Mes Ada Crosbi

Women as well as meb in overs lass of fe appear to be suffering from a sad lack of thrift. Among poor people there is a general epidemic of waste due chieffs to lack of knowl edge on the part of housewives among comen in the middle and upper classes there is often satelessness and lack of method and businesslike ar iltude which mevent the practice of turif'

Women should strike as la sins this to model their household expen diture on husiness lines Let I im inclined to believe that many keep no accounts at all of what they spend Women seem to have a natural prefudice against figures. Personally [loathe them, and although I keep accounty each time I examine them I shudder Figures look so stern prosaic and uncompromising. They seem incompatible with the average woman's temperament. Another great mie take women make is in 'running up' too many bills with tradesmen. By doing so they often land themselves in building financial chaos

"Among women of the working class ignorance is the cause of endless thriftlessness How few of these women, for instance, know how to cook? In my opinion every woman in Oream or Megical Linutifier.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Study this of Colorado City was held the country of the should undergo. whatever class of life, should undergo a thorough training in cookery and no woman should be allowed to become a rook unless she held a certificate showing she was fully qualified

'Economical shopping is also a study which many women neglect They won't take the trouble to find out at which particular shop they can obtain the best value for their money. Instead of buving certain articles at certain shops they prefer to get as many as possible at one shop, irrespective of the merit of the goods'

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Club News

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Girls of America Liter they it to study the pris and cons of women's suffrage. This is to be eccomplished by a careful suryer of the riguments of the most conpetent to speak on the subject such as Jane Addams Derence Keller etc. a given sum and two to cook for the

Each camp fire is to be self sus taining and the 10 cent tea to be given i Priday May 31 from 4 to 6 o'clock will be the first venture of this camp | Vill st Miss Little Pelta project the gills are to make all it it is the high and the project the gills are in make it if the project the gills are to make all it is the project the gills are to make all it. the caken used for this tea this to count as one of the elective honors All mothers interested in this ness organization are arged to attend this temperance work tea to be held at the home of Vis Sidney R Bartlett 1103 Wood avenue

This week other camp fire groups will be statted. Thesday afternoon at Post inche in Pondre street. The pro-4 of lock, girls from the Washington gram will consist of two papers, "He , that come to us he teceptivity similia, and Carfield schools will meet at the throngny three for Her Working Peoassociation rooms in the DeGraff ple' by Mrs Anna J Whitney, and

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Church Luncheon

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Notth End W C T U

The North End W C T I will meet Saturdas afterition fune 1 at 3 o clock to the hom of Mrs William H. Wells 1624 North I jon street. Mrs. James McSeill will have thank of the folmanaged by the members of the group it wing pregram. Devotional exercises managed by the members of the group | led by Mrs ()) de Blooks talk. Where - two girls to do the marketing, with | led by Mrs ()) de Blooks talk. Where a given sum and two to cook for the We Stand Miss Flansburg talk, Who We She "I is long to the W. C. Mrs Ld th P (rowlet vocal ful flan som, Miss Mail in Lee, Fountain road 4 conveyar of irrashed problem of a Miss and problem is the sound of the sou

> that every member will attend as well on Kipling's stories has their friends and all interested in

Monday Progress Club

Prospective comp fire girls please Progress thib will be held tomorrow Wednesday afternoon at 4 o clock John The roll call will be 'Thoughts plishing by the development of his own From the Year. A Sidn of Beauty is a Jos Fortes

Woman's Study Club

Bomon ran Fimples, Monday evening with Mrs C B Gren, Preck' Moth Patches, Rash, and bhin Diseases, and cyclopide a Monday evening with Mrs C B Gren, tame it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counter-felt of similar rame Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haute ton (a. printil) "As you hades will use them. I recommend the hauter of all the hauter Fortnightly Study Club

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relock. There will be a result of the fath a sense of some her in sea ear a work and the election of officers Mrs Leon J Sunderlin will give a dustibus min a lain a come slor

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Stud in Is, Mrs. Aller 120 and Mrs. H. E. Earl Stevenson at her home of the Part Cirl when the Phenomen diss transportation to and to from the arithmetic state written to see Mrs William H St. John's group will line. Mrs M A Box o gave the paper Atther an abis maden effort in 1876 ments As r is rally day it is hoped Several members gave 10 n 1 * talks

HAPPINESS IN INDUSTRY

From the New York Weekin

A regular meeting of the Monday Work is not only the spring of the Monday dition of human existence but it is the Work is not only the name on afternoon with Mrs (inde Brooks, 310 law of happiness for although there are shades and strains of aunilness yet, taking man omprehensively and human life at large man is happy in Horace Greelev by Mrs Josie St the proportion in which he is accompowers. It is what a man does mire than what he is receiving that makes him happy. It is the evolution of mind forces, in connection with the body addressed to worth, objects and attaining them. It is the weake of power in believing it is the senise of God in man in the lawer sphere creat ing or preparing to reste it is this

that is the secret of happiness The idea of most men is that happi ness is ecstast, but ecstast is paravismal and unwholesome. That happiness which is the most wholesome and best for us is of a reasonable measure, and this happiness is nowhere else so wall obtained as where a man has rightly adjusted labor and that day by day Nor can we conceive how any man unless he he laid aside by an ordinance of Providence from direct labor can be happy with the possession of all his

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CHIRL CLEMENTS of my life Wainut Hills a picts on suburb of cation and antecedents of those subare justing the pints now in the and I B Gordon but these men rarely Oh / American it is a reminiscence as inter- sitions. A certain pathon attaches to Sherman said no esting that I saw the box who was to the story of some of those civilian camp and battle out in the firing line in science and literature, with a subis was ready to confess to sense. The manner of the veteran was exultate a posited out the gradual in traved that he had been the hero in

West Pointers at the Top

but the War in the Mississipply alnotivices which has now died war than did the civilians he sets it probably have been different. But and that Pope did not at all possess, Cuips Hill which marks the position Is waged during and forth calmb. He takes the confriculum sent to command in the Shenaudoah he exclude a to whith at West Lolin as it was 10 years ago valler, it was his fate to meet at the of service having expired Leame home chusetts. It takes no trained eve to

I once met General Cox in an inter-iduting our Civil war thère was a great esting was on a Sunday afternoon relentiess sifting of men for high posiat the home of Indig. Alphonso Paft at tions little regard being paid to eduwas a somewhat noteworth; figure, emerged at the front at least were al-He had served the country well as a most exclusively West Pointers' Grant,

was one of the t remost men of the Longstreet for example. Civilians for for city where he lived. His sister- the most part are not found in high in law northed an intimate friend of places or if they were it is unformite and there were ether reasons tunately so as witness the examples of outsif n which gave me some title to his no- Butlet Banks and McClernand. There the Astund white haired box of 10 were of course good soldiers who So say at the table at dinner and came from civil life. Cox himself is a hink with his brothers about the conspicuous instance, and there were rival garden at Potsdam. To an attained to more than secondary po-

From Bobbin-Boy to Speaker.

I had often seen N P. Banks in my Washington

He had military ambition and went. partment. Could be have gone in as Only supreme genius could

which distinguished him from the What was my surprise when Mr. bility ordinary, a men serious in his bearing May introduced him who one might easily think had unlady, was a near friend

petent, Probably no man of that time all the world knew that at Getty sburg, meant better or was more abused by ib; beating back the thrust of the apricious fate. In the early years, Stonewall division towards the Baiti active. The capture of Island No. 10 ened rear of the army of the Potomac with its garrison was rather a naval This had taken place in the preceding seems to have done well what was re-, that victorious champion his promotion to the counfand of a too, had been in danger-about the corps at Corinth when an advance time he was defending Culps Hill I southward was meditated in the early had been in the ditch at the foot of ginning into much political impor- summer of '62. It was with deep un- the Port Hudson rampart claimed for him in any direction, mons of the administration to com- burg, he spoke with feeling of what and as to elevation of character he mand an army in Virginia and he his corps had been through, and, But he was a re- only assumed the place from the feel- knowing that both Mr May and I spectacle man and climbed creditably ing that a soldier must stand where were Massachusetts men, took an evifrom bobbin boy to mechanic, and he is put. He was set to lead an dent pleasure in commending the regithence through no noisome paths to arm; whose higher officers were out-iments from that state congress and the speakership at raged at his sudden tise over their Massachusetts he spoke with high apat once into that service unfor-oppose skillful and victorious foes with sacrifice costly. He spoke feelingly of that the giving up of the envois was hards and within short range.

ufile, e whi h lesets as mains compared with that if chillan unis holdwinked and humiliated sorely but tion amid powder smoke. Getti shurg the men of the regiment who fell that hand is it is to military education, he claims tain feeling that his orders were per-like at the north too fondly hiped the I was glad to know from his own lips up between the general and a imthat it call entries well drill don't in the claunts while all the bravers in the world though going west to Buffalo fir a visit for the winter of 1861 I went to Port could take seed in band of lar short as regards the larger matters of strate with some defect in factors. Another was delayed a few hours at Stratuse Royal through the good offices of my talker and quite unabashed plain which may truster at the management of armies corps should have been at hand but and took the occasion to call on an Griend Rufus Saxton then captain and farmer though be was by a pair of curiesta es the his so (it as I there was alight opportunit to learn it failed to airned there was a more intimate friend of my father and of quartermaster of the expedition which enablettes. Among our regular officials and many animate friend of my father and of quartermaster of the expedition which enablettes. Among our regular officials and many animate friend of my father and of quartermaster of the expedition which enablettes. of furtilly one nore the eacht ame ut quelified t drill a ment when Banks weak though he myself, Rev Samuel J May Mr May junder Duront had taken possession cers there were almost no solution inisfering of Wright the crid lab D company of it ist i texhicut while was was near to victory but he failed a bright and beautiful spirit was by of the Sen Islands in South Carolina ists. Rufus Saxion told me that Is in happened to me it and other han

him in intimate talk with a man of territory. Saxton was an interesting like his fellow's and listened impa There were pathetic ligures too, chassuming demeanor in citizen's figure who showed during the war an tienth to what he plainty felt was among the West Pointers as well as dress and marked by no distinction of unusually fine spirit of self-sacrifice fanaticism gone mad but the fluent among the civilian generals. At St a delegate to a peace convention or a field was within his grasp he was undauntedly. T W Sherman before

This Henry W Slocum commander of the when Banks was driven out of the more perhaps from lack of good son was in our university and his furiough after tretty sburg, was at sister, a most kind and gracious home for the moment and had dropped seems destined to go down in our his- been in the thick of most of the bitter tors merely as a brag and incom- Virginia battles from the first, and

major general and commanding a de- the crisis as he tried to wield them, and also of humbler men. Since that Did West Point Vindicate Itself? Pointers he more made good in the captain or clonel his fortune would wrought success in such a situation, at the bloods swale at the foot of In August 1863 mt too brief term held that day by the Second Massa

face or figure. He might have been at the outbreak a high position in the old farmer drove home his radicalism

General Sherman and Other Wartime Dignitaries When Sherman Told the Story of the War to Historian John Fiske The Simple and Unpretending Slocum-Goalere? Pope in St. Louis After the War-Other West Pointers Who Reached the Top

> Islands where his work was to re- stretcher from the field. It was th coive and care for the thousands of division, commander, negroes who by the flight of their Shetnan I walked by his side

> with a number of soldiers soon to be ing in ble tent at Port Royal a me from the transport to the shore I had as a fellow passenger James H Horatio G Wright and Isaac

I will in the saverying I mad 10 see enuntry minister from yes back call-, second in command to Laun at St. the war had been a well-known rigsometimes an unobtrusive man in ing on a professional brother | Louis, was made a general and we will be the Shopping Fig. ing intimate with McClellan the path ing Artillers which was perhaps the was open to him a place of responsi- most famous organization of the regu-Maj Gen mand of a considerable force and pears in the history of the Civil nar I am Manur trefferat John toles him toles the thing to the toles the toles to the toles toles to the toles toles to the toles to son withstood at Haipers Ferry the with wounds in the first important

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Wilson, then a lieutenant but soon to Stevens, both became soldiers of note, be a famous cavalry commander. A Wright was a handsome fellow in estless, athletic young man, when I his best years whom I recall stroking him, he was on fire with wrath his chin with an amused quizzical exover the giving up of Mason and pression while Jonathan Saxton pointed Slidell the news of which had come out his Garrisonianism. His brigade oes, outside and in, and maintained Fort Pulaski, then in Confederate a burning shame. His tigor and con see edeanticish over the summit, for fidence were excessive I thought but shells frequently came from the form

of Chillan sidier the led as to maneuvering of divisions and in the end in an impossible task and nature a strong abelificonst and was The capture of Port Royal had taken was the only one of any distinction the good. Then desires the fine well the live it third caps and liter caps he had no hance to perfect him was the scapegoal for the blunders of ready to fight for his principles Fn- place a few weeks before and the who could be so classed among the monument which stands in his grave tering Mr May's quiet study I found arms was encamped on the conquered may be known. In the stands is his grave to fight for his principles for the blunders of tering Mr May's quiet study I found arms was encamped on the conquered may be known. tering Mr May's quiet study I found arms was encamped on the conquered men he knew F W Sherman was in the fregt und at Vilington

Opium Smoking in France

Habit Seems to Have Permeated All Classes of Socrety

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l offen rare exoric foric aer it Inde China and Japan-In I in Charee work and Chinc Tapanese onucte of art. The smoking saloon itof S a peric t find atten to the perigood manners or better class social. But apart from all these there are s it is none taining to the readen to some ori- life. The place is run by the lesses other resorts where the practice is carwas ce in a it cast promistan e

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> very typic if fumeric in sive in lulgence for if opium becomes breathe again the cool night air in the It Dime de Lorette an obsession a passion vouré lost be atreets affer the drows vapors of out-

ing the habit from us

A Characteristic Den.

Tet another characteristic 'smokle tel during a protested so- the back of a shop somewhere not re- versity students have formed in strict mote from the Rue des Petits Champs private small cosmopolitan groups to is not cloaked here by any pretense of poppy Fren several of the reeds arefully grisping greed—until some day the ments and possibly most curious of preserved in cases box old the work pollie scent it and close up the shut- all low class saloons, sordid hovels in Fumeries in Fashionable with tiny lines colored dark term If you wish to see the den from the outskirts of Paris, redolent of ab-I rown by time and use. It is into cumosity you must be guided thither sinthe as well as opium. Such a den t see little holes that the err har deft his one of the initiated. Then a whis- existed lately, and maybe still remains pered word a sign and a nod will suf- near the walls of the city at La Chapthe first the lie after coking a fire. You pass the door at the back pells in the midst of factories and seces drips of the brown tre ce one and follow a narrow passage leading ond-hand furniture, rag and old from to ampets it rugs the cushians on fac the usual heavy tapestried our ex-colonials and sailors well to do this is in the morphetic trance time. They name and enter with or their class now working in the taining the drug by messenger the they fong ago solved the moster. nuing to the high it no if the high this and traveled liess others sitting on their mats pre- proselvies. A rely the novement man belong moves to the cultured paying the hell brew to the desired. The quite poorer category cannot

moderation and do not find my health half light of the smokers' lamps you Nat of or 30 pipes. Yet can watch these victims of a health his callon emplexion rather belied destroying passion. Men and women Both ins friends and the there indiscriminately unbuttoned I smoke only the finest opium from collar or corsage opened. Some are sunk in the profound torpor after the to You should met absorb enough of with open ever gazing vacantly up-Now and then the deatlinks ar having es ared for a few fleeting invous smile upon their features their moments from our gross material ex- | mind etherealized having taken wings

All series of people huddle together here artists of the Paris stage notorithe part of the distance of the dreided nirvana the ous courtesans merchants and business of Wallingford Pa and Dr. carl Witshe was more were known that state those nightmares come as Draw the curtains together and steal a sequel in time as a result of excess away neiselessiv. In a moment you

A Pastime in Bohemia

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by Dr William Howard Furness Jr., mer of the University of Pennsylvania, to subrut a ecimens of the ape tribe to tovers Dr Furness went to Bornen and selected from a number of apis offered to him three baby specimens that seemed to be the most likely for same way. The words are the riv de the purpose intended and these no fined and juite well spoken brought to his home at Wallingford They were installed in a house es-

the experiments were begun The two most interesting of the tric Borneo and Mimi however proved; tractable pupils of a high order of ape intelligence. Each has her own especial line of accomplishment Borneo is a lady ape with a male apes name and is generally referred to as he but both the apes are females

on roller skates and seems to enjoy stell sit down in the little chair that this form of exercise keenly traveling up and down the floor of the little mom' in which they live and knot. Then she will proudly hand this keeping at it for hours without tiring Borneo does not skate but she is an until the knot and hand the string adept at other things as for instance selecting colored blocks from a mass thread needles at request and their of blocks at the request of Dr. Fur.

Borneo Says 'Papa' and Mamma There is no joke intended in the last and not instinct alone prompts these Porneo has a distinct vo abit at the first the math to begin actions The experiments resulted from two words -11 raps D Furness letermination made some time ago will request immediately the n t ape will come t gether in the fire motion of the word and separate with the of the laternal larens as a hild it Through the windows the doctor of the first stare of your efficiency sull lutter. Mama is repeated in the althe open to the door hit they

Both apea seem to kn w at when Dr. Finness is displaised. The from its hiding place and put it in the merest suggestion of a sharp word box but she could not be persuaded will send either of them into a paint pron the door As scolding or a made sem of grief. Mimi especially a senare Borneo and Wind The other little believe to scolding. Her cries and tears as though she sere contemplating their models, long-haired warblers in age has been left largely to herself as are heartrending when she is spoken su allowing it there was nothing to in velveteens and brigand hats, do meet she did not seem to take kindly to sharp by her owner. It is a long but wait until she concented to obey in sundry studios and smoke the mor- the educational experiment. Both and wearlsome 15h to comfort the little inders, which she finally did. Since ape when she gree into one of these then a second set has been provided fits of grief it can only be done by the doctor taking per hi his arms and never to leave the duor unlocked petting for just as any ther table is consided and peticd in its parent

Mimi Threads Needles.

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is p t'es reaxris a horseless heads. The first thing that strikes you is a vast becourse to the north of Paris who best Smirns is dear and the cheaper of locks and in fact that placed there with the ages an attenthe all o true rastern make. These coprer colored have and people in dif- have brought the habit home with worts of Turkish and Egyptian are de- seemed too simple for either of the them but thes unfortunately make lared to leave a bitter burning taste apes to consider a problem. The fact twas missing and we in the mouth. However, these returned that they had acquired this knowledge it man belong mosts to the cultured paring the hell brew to the desired. The quite popter category cannot culonique, out-at-rules, man of letters poets one or two consistent in liliputian cups. The smoke opium in Paris. The owners of resist the craving, purchase for a few ness establishment. The door was that disappeared also. Then we deis indeed your objects a con houles and jungent smoke laden atmosphere is themselves have to sous the hurnt residue of the smokers, found to be locked. Mimi it appears wifted in your face filling your nos pay from \$30 to \$50 the kilo, according which they swallow with results that had watched the operation of locking the door from the outside and had at

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But the most remarkable story of the resenting to ters of these aper is told by the man who assists the doctor in attending to their wants

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termined to watchtand see whit happened. You may not believe this but It is an actual fact. We saw those ts : little rascals get the bench that stood in the room and with prodigious exertion up-end the bench. Then one of the x be \$ 11 in 27 in the Him with the elimbed up and imperewed the light and ran with it into the steeping room. to hide it. Then they replaced the bench exactiv where it had been and went on with their play. Tell me apes dint reason after that?

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It is a matter of more than ordinais interest that the production of asbestos in the United States is rapid-Is increasing. It more than doubled in 1911 and the increase was largely in fiber of the serpentine (chry-otile) va-Tell of which the best grades are srug and woven into fireproof fabrics for theater curtains, motor-brake bands, and the like where theombustible materials must be used

cotties a small percentage of cotton and this over 2 miles to the bound. The total production of asbestos in the Unifed States in 1911 was 7,604 short tons, valued at \$119,935, and it came almost wholly from Verment- and Georgia A little came from Wro-กษาสี่ ลยน งารสึกโล. Canada, however. produced 13 times as much asbestos in 1911 as the United States, and we imported for our manufacturers 62 per cent of all Canada produced and 33

per cent of all she exported. One of the most remarkable features of the saheston industry in recent times is the growth of the demand for the leaver states. Doing fireproof and an electric and heat insulator, ambestos is extensively used in the building arts, and the interest in this sort of manufacture at a number of points throughout the country indicates that the industry is developing

The most striking new application of asbestos was made last Switember in Louisians, in extinguishing a burning oil well from which 40,000 barrels

of oil were escaping daily The finest asbestos jut found in the United States, comparing favorably with the best from any park of the world, is in the Grand Canon of the Celorado in Arizona; it is not, how-

ever, easily accessible The United States realogical sur has fust published a report on the production of ashestos in 1911, by J. S. Diller, who describes briefly some of the applications of asheston and its occurrence in the several states Copies of this repost may be obtained. free by application to the director of the maragiat Wal'drigter

ractors in the examination of preuging Ground

Economic Recovery the Prime Consideration in the Making of Tests Availability of the Ground for the Use of the Diedge Method-Water Supply

Francis J. Dennis, in The Transactions of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

erts and the installation of machinery before a thorough examination has been made. To the unitiated investor. the presence of gold da generally the criterion, and yet, asperficial evidence is necessary to satisfy him as to this point. He considers the comprehensive apart of a commetent engineer as a västeful extravogance and cannot understand why the engineer requires so will often optimistically 'risk capital tion by a competent engineer would ficient: some of the other factors necesdistribution of gold, and how much dredging operations; (3) area and depths=of gravel, surface contour, over materials and boulders, and the presnortation, and supplies, and cost of these: (5) climatic conditions: (6) title to property, cost and royalties,

C. E. GROSHELL, agent for Southern afford considerable evidence of the exColorado. Phone Colo Springs, Main tent and characteristics of the gravel tent and characteristics of the gravel and the contour and character of the bedding, and this may be readily sub-CLEANING & PRESSING plemented by sinking a few additional preliminary report proving satisfactory, arrangements should be made for thoroughly testing the ground. The to the sampling scheme adopted. Inin forming this plan. Where the deposit of gravel and occurrence of gold are fairly regular throughout the yardage and value of the area area, it is generally laid out into Where the occurrence is in channels, this method cannot be pursued, and by the drilling test, but experience

dredging operations

Many factors govern the value of longitudinal lines. Whether shafts | number to be installed, and the genshall be sunk or holes drilled is a question of expediency. Shafts afford the most complete information. and where round shafts can be cheaply sunk, this method is advisable. Where expensively timbered shafts are reis called upon to decide what equipcost is prohibitive and drilling is re-

> that most of the dredging ground in California has been prospected it must be borne in mind that the prospectors previously had consid-The the die de the million with the time of teristics of the gravel and bedding,

Drilling the Ground. No. 3 Keystone drills are usually stances a short preliminary examina decentries, or in localities difficult of where the transportation have disclosed these facts. The mere charges are high. Its low first costsary to be ascertained in determining one-tenth of a nontraction or onehe made up into packs, with a maxeach, is of considerable importance in prospecting. A complete and very interesting article on the Empire hand drill for prospecting work has been published by J. Power Hutchins and Norman Stines in Vol. 102 of Mining F. VETERINARY COLLEGE be. terfere with the dredging operations and Scientific Press. in new territory gins Sept 16. No profession offers and the recovery of the gold; (4) water it is advisable, even though exputation opportunity. Catalog free. G. supply, power available, labor, transportunity of the control of the interest of the in initial stages of the investigation, and the data thus obtained will enable a closer interpretation of the character of the ground passed through in drilling It is not intended that this present

paper shall discuss the details of drillwork, and that constant scientiously kept, assay values at varithe hedding and The sumed, difficulties encountered, features that might militate against dredging recorded. These data should be recorded in the prospecting los squares of from 200 to 500 feet estimate there is no fixed formula judgment and ingenuity are called for has shown that the amount of gold in placing the holes and in making obtained by dredging is generally only estimates from the results obtained, from 75 to 80 per cent of that indi-Holes may be placed at short intervals cated by prospecting. Having ageertained that the conditions are is intervals, and it is sufficient the favorable for dredging, it is then in- to enlist the activity of young girls on not hear from them at certain inter-

eral campaign to ka followed.

Having a given area, the yardage

ent. All field the beet expands .. sults. His information of the physical sorted to. It is by this jutter method characteristics of the area, together Lake yesterday. This nugget was takwith his general knowledge of what is being accomplished in other fields, mine 36 years ago. It is still in a should enable him to estimate closely perating coats with diedges of various French severiment is said to have Budin N marshinett das islika yardage will avidently not justify a large and expensively constructed for the national museum. dredge, nor would the extra expense of construction necessary in a dredge used in making drilling tests, but as for heavy ground be justified in conhe plant is heavy and somewhat dif- structing a dredge to work a similar ficult to transport, the development yardage of lighter ground. Amortizaof the hand drill in recent years hes tion of the cost of equipment should made it an important factor in the be set off against operating costs, and prospecting of gravel areas in foreign no extra expenditure be incurred that Sonora. will not be justified by a corresponding reduction in operating costs. For ex. doctor's, ample, assume an area of 100 acres, 11 the great reduction in weight about cubic yards. A 13.5-foot boat would er lode of California. Although the cost about \$250,000 and would work property has been mined only to a the value of placer ground for dredg. fifteenth of a traction drill, exclusive out the area in less than two years. Assume the operating cost to be 4 equipment would be 6 cents per yard, making a total of 9 cents per yard. A gold protuberances. 5-foot boat would cost about \$85,000 five years. Assume the operating cost nine to 14 inches in width between to be 6 cents, the amortization of the perfect walls. The main fissures are equipment would be 1.7 cents, a total of 7.7 cents per yard. The installation of the smaller boat would be clearly advisable. Assume the acreage to be 300 and the yardage 15,000,000. The operating cost of the large boat would controls the apex of the principal gold property. be 4 cents and the amortization 1.666 vein. dents, a total of 5.666 cents per yard; Two 5-feet boats at a total cost of Hope was discovered by the old \$170,000 would be required to handle this yardage. The operating rost would be 6 cents and the amortization 1.133 cents, a total of 7.133 cents per ing and sampling operations, types of cubic yard. Here the installation of There are three other gold mines the larger boat is clearly advisable. It adjoining the Hope and on the strike, tions in the above example, but where Hope, proving that the values continue operating profits are large, this factor to great depth.

The value of the plant as an asset SAVED BY THE after the area has been exhausted should also be taken into considera. tion. The engineer is, of course, preand provided for, the amortization of the initial investment in presenting his report to his principals. Moreover, he area as a dredging undertaking, and, although he finds that it is not suitable for simple dredging alone. some modified form or some method may be profitably undertaken. It is incumbent upon the engineer to use the greatest care in ascertaining information about the property, and the mine telephones, and, according to the from one to two and one-half ounces for discounting the results indicated greater his shillty and experience the rules of the coal company, the shot- gold, or from \$20 to \$50 a ton, if the more valuable will his report he to his firers

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FUUNU IN MINE Utah Mining Man Gets Hold of Famous Old Property in

California. From the Salt Lake Heraid-Republi-

When a mine will give up a chank of quartz the shape of a man's plug hat and not much larger, yet an full of gold that it has been called a \$25,000 nugget, it is going some, but that is the history of the old Hope mine in Tuolumne county, Cal, about 150 miles recently secured under bond by George rescent of theh, who was by dall en out by the old French owner of the

safety vault in San Francisco. This ADD IN WM wouldfirm them not the gold plug hat just as a specimen

Mr. Stenhouse was accompanied to Sait Lake by Mrs. Stenhouse and Dr. E. C. Dunn, a prominent physician of house were mining friends down in Tombstone, Ariz., years ago. They are now associated in the Hope mine at The property was secured! through a Spanish acquaintance of the

The Hope is situated on a west paryards deep, and containing 5,000,000 allel ore zone from the famous Mothdepth of 250 feet, the records show that its production has been \$280,000, Mr. cents per yard, the amortization of the Stenhouse carries specimens of \$9,000 and \$60,000 rock, literally thorny with

The country rock there is granite northeast-southwest, dipping to the west. intersected by crosses, and here the phenomenally rich pockets are found. seven "crosses" on the Hope, which company's Midget nune, a Gold hill In excavating for a livery stable, the

Frenchman. He woke up one morning in poverty, before night he had taken out \$45,000, and was comparatively rich.

but further down the hill. Their deep est workings are 1,000 feet below the

MINE TELEPHONE

From the Los Angeles Mining Retien The public at large has already for some time past appreciated what great reason they have to be grateful for the invention of the telephone, but there are today two miners in Kansas who are more than grateful. owe their lives to it.

These two miners, or The mines of this company must report to the night en- (assay tests hold. \$ gineer, by means of the telephone the progress of their work as they go COLORADO SPRINGS through the mine lighting the shots. This enables the engineer to know

vals a rescue party is sent down One evening after the miners had left, the shot firers went down, as us- $\begin{bmatrix} a \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$ ual, to fire the shots which would co bring down the coal for removal dur- D ing the next day. The two men had I just entered a refuge hole and one was E in the act of ringing the engineer to tell him they had lighted the shots in that particular entry, when an explosion occurred. The force of the explosion was so strong that it blew in the back end of the refuge hole, and the Ja shot firer did not even get to talk, but L was immediately overcome by the after damp. His partner, who was with him, was likewise overcome. The night of engineer, knowing that this was the p station from which they should next Pe report, immediately tried to call them. but was unable to get any response, Work and started the distress whistle. In 15 minutes after the explosion had occurred a rescue party was in this refuge hole and had the two shot firers J out working upon them, and succeeded | J in resuscitating them. A little later it would undoubtedly have been impossi-

hle to revive them. There is an employer's liability law in some states which compels the operator to pay a considerable sum for loss of life or personal injury. The fact that the telephone very often prevents accidents and assists in quick rescue work, saves the operator a great amount of money. In the Girard company's mines there were three severe explosions during the winter, but not $\mid F \mid$ one of the electric mine telephones was injured, hor was service interrupted.

A POUND OF GOLD

From Mining Science.

In order to compare quantities of O. K. the precious metals is different from a standard ounce of an ordinary commodity. like migar, for example. In speaking of a ton of gold and its value. It becomes necessary to translate one standard of weight into another. Gold 2,000 at 794, 500 at 794, 200 at 79; Gold and silver are measured by troy weight 750 at 750 at 16%; Mary McKinney, and other commodities regular by and other commodities usually by avoirdupols weight. The two standards may be traced back to the grain, which in a measure of weight common to toth systems. The troy onnce contains (80) grains and the avoirdupois ounce 4274 From Mining and Scientific Press. grains; while the troy pound contains approximately \$301.43. Insamuch as a ris compounds present. ton is made up of 2,000 avoirdupois pounds, a ton of pure gold would be work, approximately \$602,000. The simple Simon who spoke of gold ore assaying class to a million deliars was dreaming of the mathematically impos-

The Mexican army is recruited by drawings held annually in each municipolicy and conducted by city officials. | Wining Exchange Building

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Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, May 25 .- The Victor mind long famous for the richest of ore mined in its earlier history today furnished excitement for the lease operator. Gustav Osberg, when reading gold, 167 ounges, or \$3,340 to the ton.

To date the lessees has billed out 27 cars of ore, and before the month closes, if cars can be secured, will ship out an additional 10 cars.

· Gold-Silvei Qra.

Ranking and associate lessees oner ating the Fair Chauce, a Gold hill property controlled or owned by the anderbilts, loaded out a car of ore today tant is eatimated at about one bunce gold and between 30 and 50 ounces silver to the ton. The ore is

Womack Hill Mine Producing.

A 30-ton shipment of milling grade ore was leaded out this morning from the "Farm' or Womack hill. This "farm" is raising a gold crop, and the ore "hervested" will, if the assay test hold return values, and market at close to \$60 a

Work M. & M. Co. The Poorman, a Rayen bill mine

owned hy the Work Mining and Milling company, mas make its lessee a rich Moreland and associates, operating under lease, have opened up a and would work out the area in about and diabase. The vein proper is only obtained from the rich henging wall streak, the core of the vein

A two-car consignment of milling grade are was completed this morning There are from the Midget Bonanza Gold Mining

Prince Albert Co.'s Lessess. Bentley & Hill, lessees on the Beacon

ill claim of the Prince Albert Gold Mining company, Limited, have recent. Arrive. ly entered an ore shoot at the 250-toot proven continuous for a distance of 60 feet horizontally, and an upraise has been started from the 350-foot level to prove its vertical depth. The shoot while not proven in the 350-foot level. may have dipped to either side of the crosscut, and the lessees will prove this up by both winze and raise.

Ed Cookerly, leasing on the original Prince Albert location, is mining a good average grade of ore and is shipping at the rate of five carloads a month, the ore averaging better than one onne gold, or \$20 to the ton.

A Johnson and associates lessees

of the Buckhorn and Kitty Wells, Carbonate hill properties, will load out which is an outgrowth of the industry to be exact, are employed by the Girard shipments from both mines during the Coal company in a mine at Radley, ensuing week. Two distinctive veins have recently all been equipped with cent claims, and the ore will ship at

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YEW YORK, May 25.—Except for further rise in some of the less promi- complaints from Nebraska nent specialties, lodby's stock market was needed, and because the was a fitting sequel to the almost un- In western Kansas has only interrupted duliness of the preceding en in part, wheat today sho sessions of the week. The local ex- pected strength and closed change was without usual guide, while 10@1150 above last night. Le the Loridon and other foreign markets ing left corn varying from were closed for the Whitsuntide holl- to Me advance; oats up 146 t

Advices from abroad were rather discournging with the grain markets slon, so far as the wheat pit at Liverpool at a standstill, and the cerned, appeared to be large food supply of the British metropolis evening-up kind. Dealers and provinces menaced by the strike themselves as inclined to kee the Transport laborers.

important character, indisputable evi- July ranged from \$1 09%6\$1. isuge of the expansion of business is ing firm, \$1.10%, a gain of % found in the statistics of bank clearags and in diminished commercial failes and the smaller liabilities accrue by the wheat strength and h

est \$5,900,000, with a cash gain little @%c and 76%@%c, with the c short of \$8,000,000, the outcome adding 140 up, at 76%c. Cash grades the reserves by \$5,553,650. Ronds were fairly steady today, Total sales, par value, \$1,218,000. United States governments were un-

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CHICAGO, May 25,-Un provisions unchanged to The Business in the latter part shore, owing to uncertain of frome news was of a negative or un- garding crop conditions in Corn closed at Intermedia

after having been swayed a cast of fine weather and Actual bank loans increased by al-4receipts. July fluctuated bets fair demand. No. 2 yellow.

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KANSAB CITY, May 25,-Cattle-Receipts 1,100 including 500 southerns. Market steady; native steers, \$9.75@ 9.25; southern steers, \$5.25@8.26; southern cows and heifers, \$3.75@6.50 na-tive cows and heifers, \$3.75@6.50 na-five cows and feeders, \$5.25@7.25; bulls, \$5.00@7.25; calves, \$5.50@8.50; western steers; \$6.25@9:90; western cows, \$4.25@

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muttons, \$4.00@6.00; lambs, \$6.50@9.50; range withers and realthigh \$4.25@ 6.00; range ewes, \$3.00@5.25; Texas goats, \$3.00@5.25

COITON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 25.—The absence of markets abroad will tend to add to the duliness of our market. Crop news on the whole is more cheerful and these who are friendly to the market are holding off, hoping the character of news now coming will give them a lower basis on which to buy OTIS & HOUGH. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

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THE JAPANESE LADY REPORTER

She Is Strictly Up-to-Date, Is the Feminine Interviewer of Nippon

M. Landon Reed in Travel Magazine. From the Romo Sentinel. As every one knows, Japan is the With the barge canal approaching nation which adapts itself most readily would thus to seems strange that so to new customs. They are strictly up- little public discussion has taken place

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Yarabusho, Kodomachi mi

Mailifeld Descriptions Si o stas some what embarrassed and form were so, we fast bought when are she did haring been warned that we NEW YORK May 25. The metal-markets are dult well-turninally noshould be on our very best behavior the Japan Sycause by Their extreins courtesy. My name means Thousand Cors in Summit of the Mountain bx plained the latte reporter as I was, 800 looking graphound, at her card. "Ab, I said Fullyaum," as that was the omy mountain tokney in Japan. Then we bowed again, and she took out der tiny metebook and pencil and all nominal. Time loans stoad: 10 dashid, "Ale you all quite well" "Quite lays, 303th per cent: 90 days, 3 102th dashid, "Ale you all quite well" "Quite er cent: six months 3% ner cent well thank you? she replied. A rause. Close: Prime mercantile penier, 4 to She had pointed note that we were th actual business in bankers hills quarantine experiences, and that she 486.60 for 60-day, bills and at 487.15 sast. Your thrown my utress funny?" "Not at all," I answered, . "We think Government hands steady: railroad it very artistly and becoming, with my best bow. Down went that in the diny notebook. You travel farm she said next. . Which country you like best to We like Caylon very much, I replied, and hastened to add; "but

iệ hayệ nột yết scen Japan. CANALBOATS OF THE FUTURE

to-date, and from the day the mayor relative to the type of vessels that are of Nagasaki came out to the ship and to ply its waters. Well would it be it presented us each with a souvenir fan, there were some authority to institute a white silk rose and the freedom of a speedy and thorough investigation the city, we received many courtesies justo the possibilities in this line, with as we traveled through the Sunrise the object of recommending whatever kingdom. A Tokio paper containing an may appear likely to prove most account of the emperor's military re- economical and generally efficacious. view, which we altended, stated with both for through and local truffic. pride: . The je warthy of note that Steamships can not be built in a day;

S.S.S. PURFLY The absolute vegetable purity of S.S.S. has always been one of the

strongest points in its favor, and is one of the principal reasons why it is the most widely known and universally used of all blood medicines. A great many of the so-called blood purifiers are really nothing more than strong mineral mixtures which act so unpleasantly and disastrously on the delicate membranes and tissues of the stomach and bowels, that even if such treatment purified the blood, the condition in which the digestive system is left would often be more damaging to the health than the original Louble. Not so with S. S. S.—it is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and at the same time is an absolutely safe and harmless remedy. It is made entirely of the healing and cleansing extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks, each of which is in daily use in some form by physicians in their practice. Years of work and research have proven S. S. S. to contain everything necessary to purify the blood and at the same time supply the system with the purest and best-tonic effects. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all other blood troubles, and it leaves the system in perfect condition record holder in This is Ladway of when it has purified the blood. Book containing much valuable information on the blood and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write. howarms the father of a barry boy, at THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET chairs were provided for all the visit- nor the capital gathered for the in- long 44 feet wide and capable of fransors, having been brought from great auguration of new times, yet if the parting 2,000 tons of freight, a 300,000 twopte do hollsit on chairs meant much. port freight when the new waterway much as it citielhours of lowing the canal's completion than it the Atlantic less than to years ago. as at the present hour. The barge canal noman reporter. She came aboard at is expected to be finbered by 19th, and he Rivery Persian who can read and

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KAISER ASKS MONEY FOR' FLYING

Convinced That Germany Must Strain Every Nerve to Keep in Front Rank

DTHER NATIONS ARE AHEAD

When Zeppelin First Conquered, Ruler Thought Standing Assured

By FREDERICK WERNER.

with his usual impetuousness pronounced old Count Zeppelin the greatest man of the century, because he fest convinced that the inventor of the first diriginie stratip had won for Germany the indisputable supremacy. of the air which forever must put an end to all French Breams of revense. That the kalser's dream has been my more lasting than dreams ordinarily are is acknowledged in a manifestores. A SEVERE TEST OF horting all classes of the population to contribute to a 'national fixing fund," which is printed every day with great prominence in practically the en-The first of the signaturies to the

opening of the Aviation exhibition announced that the inauguration of such a find was in contemplation. terior, whose character and attainments stand higher in the popular esfrom than those of any other man in the committee are leaders in all waits of national scrivity.

Must Uphold Fame.

lowing words. With pride we vermans can name the man who first realized the longing of centuries -Zep-The tremendous development which the navigation of the air has forus if we are not juste forced into here a question of upholding our fame injected.

enhanced. Moreover, with the help of staff explained. the National fund, a technique with h is ever opening up new fields of Jahor and industry shall be promoted CHAUFFEURS LOSE will stimulate the inventive spirit. courage and energy, and call forth ever prouder achievements from man and the machine. In short, the German figing machine, whether it cireles vigilant in the air in the hour of national danger, or in the reaceable competition of nations, speeds along as the latest means of moderni communication, and as the winged since November 28; has come to an herald of the efficiency of the Pather, end through the sheer exhaustion of land, shall at any moment be prepared the strikers. The companies have perand able to fulfill what the need of alatently refused an increase of 33 per the hour requires from it.

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country, with the object of presenting. stimulus which led to the issue of etimulus which led to the lamb of DUELING AT ONE TIME WAS that the local subscriptions will not be amalgamated with the national

Among the places where contri butions may be paid in are all the postoffices of Germany and the branches of the Imperial bank, so that the fund has distinctly an official charcovered that wefore the manifesto was Irish squires of the past. It was the ladies who had not been warned of sent out the editors of the chief desert of the dinner. There is the the change. At all their exclamations monarchial papers were convened in story of the Galway gentleman who the station employes retained their ima secret meeting, and their support was seen practicing with the pistol perturbable demeanor, and spoke of enlisted for the movement. No doubt in his back garden. And the explana- 14 o'clock and 19:30 as if it had been they beard the magic formula, "The lion, "I've a dinner party of friends Fatherland is in danger," with which this evening," explained, "and I am get- It was in the midst of this confusion wonders can be worked in Germany.

on the evolution of man, said that the bis son. "God bless you, my boy!" resemblance of the prehistoric monkeys he's said . "I sleave, you nothing but found in the Paysin, in Upper Egypt, debts and mortgages; but I'll give you to South American monkeys indicated one piece of advice never drink with of the old and new world. a duel with your face to the sun."



Monsieur Leloup, the French aviator shore balloon, the Zodiac disappeared over the Bay of Biscay, on April 13, and has not been seen since. He was racing in the Dubonnet competition. Word now comes that a body, thought to be that of Monsieur Leloup, has been washed ashore at Les Savies

LONDON, May 25 - The actual worth

Asfortnight aga the patient, a Lon-

Among the members of don foundry band, fell off a trainway car and sustained a slight abrasion of the thumb. This healed, but about 10 days later he began to experience the government was unable to find The manifesto opens with disc for pains about the neck and then stiff- any Brazilians who were willing to acnoss of the jaws. When admitted to company me value wirgin forests the hospital he had great difficulty which they declared were impassible in swallowing, and the muscles of the had to run the undertaking mybody and limbs were constantly being self. I found it very difficult to ge thrown into spasms typical of the disflying machines compels us howevers case. On Saturday, about an ounce of succeeded in obtaining six native Brauntiletanic serum was injected under zilians, who only came as the result the skin with amarently little effect. of the very heavy payment I offered he self-sacrifice and On Monday, the tip of a carefully energy of other nations. If anywhere sterilized hollow needle was inserted the cry must here always be Germany litto the spinal canal through the soft to the front! It is not vain ambition, tissues separating the vertebrae, and which demands that from us. It is about two least-motives of the serum Invalid Woman Tries to

as the first masters of applied screene. On the following day a slight reof creating values which shall assure muston of the symptoms was noted. to us Germans a place of honor in the hou it was thought heat to remove a quirties of the soft tissues of the The only indication of the magner in thumb at the site of the original which the money collected is to be wound. At the same time a second spent is as follows. Above all, the land larger dose of the second was innational fund shall supply breans for boated the the patient's spinal bolumn encolors progress towards the parties We have made this final effort to tion of flying apparatus and for the get the hetter of the disease by use

training of aviators, so that dampers to the serum so us to save if possible, may be diminished and performances the man's thumb," one of the boshital

STRIKE IN PARIS

By GECRGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, May 25. The long-drawnour faxicab strike, which has lasted cent on the profits which the mer make, as it would have been impos- NEW 24-HOUR R. R. Of course, the real nurpose of the number of chauffeurs already have rewhich for some time past has been in 1,500 applications, but they all will be That is se well considered very carefully. There

heen at one time some 6,000 men on strike thought heressary even to allude to and it may be remembered that the

VERY POPULAR IN IRELAND

By PHILLIP EVERETT, LONDON, May 25,- The controversy around the duel in Germany recalls The ' cialistic press has dis- how duelling flourished amongst the ting my pistol and into practice." One recalls, too, Mr. MacDonagh's note of a Professor Keith; in a London lecture dying squire's just words of advice to

Famous Explorer Who Has Just Returned From Hard Trip Through Brazil Is Through Wanderings

A. H. Sayage Landor holds the remarkable record of having done more explorationof the daugerous, "help yourself" kind during his thirty-eight years of life than any other man living. He was the first:

To establish the sources of the Brahmaputra river. To show that no higher range of mountains than the Himalayas lay north of the

To explore Central Mindanao Island and the Philippines. He found himself exploring in Tibet at the age of 23. He got within a few miles of Lassa, and was seized by the Tibetans and tortured so cruelly that when he got back

to India it was believed that he was physically rained, He crossed Africa from east to west in its widest part (8,500 miles); starting from Jibutil in French Somaliland January 6, 1906, and reaching Cape Verde 364 days later.

LONDON, May 25 .- A. H. Savage Lander has just returned to England explored parts of South America. In an interview with a correspondent of the International News Service he said:

"My journey included the whole of the unexplored part of Brazil between Rio and Manaos, in the great central basin of the Zingu. Tapejoz, and Madeira rivers, a region which the Braziliana themselves have always re garded as impenetrable

"After crossing Brazil, I went over he Andes through Peru, to Lima. hence to Cuzoo and Lake Titicaca, to examine the Inca ruins. Next I went eross Belivia and Chile to Antologasta. From this point to Valparaiso by steamer and once more across South America to Buenos Aires.

"I described enormous zig-zags in or-ANTITUDE SERVICE der to visit regions which interested me by reason that they were absolutely der to visit regions which interested unknown. With the exception of 30 hours in the train, all traveling was done on mule, by cance or on foot. For about half the distance we had to cut of authoranic serium as a cure of lock- our own path through the forest or pro-Jaw in man is Judge put to a severe coed along the great campus or by test on a patient in St. Bartholomen's prairies over vast areas of absolutely

Brazilians Backed Out. "At first the Brazilian government

proposed that I should be accompanied by Brazilians, but this fell through as company me owing to fear of Indians "I had to run the undertaking my "When I left Rio in March of last the part of my men and loss, these



The Explorer.

year I took enough provisions to last eventually gave out, and towards the for a year, but owing to wastage on end of that part of the expedition was the last of his 25 years exploring.

BRITISH ARMY TO and Is Burned to Death

LONDON, May 25 - A tragedy, due smoking in bed, was revealed at an inquest at Westminster, on Saturday on Mrs. Stella Maria Condor of Eaton

the room in which Mrs. Conder was lving ill. The butler went up and extinguished the fire, and Mrs. Condor, the was conscious, said to him: "I am sorry. I could not help it, I

Light Cigarette in B.A.

did it myself. I was lighting a cigar-It appeared that Mrs. Condor, who

tied some hours later, tried to get up and ring for her maid, and thus the flames had been seen at the winand the maid found a burned wax vesta in her hand,

A verdict of "accidental death" was

TIME IS IN EFFECT

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

rallway time has been but into pracsome bewilderment to travelers, who inquired for trains quite unconscious

soland-so was to start at 13 delock er at 21:50, they looked in amazement at the employer. Many did not undermand, and wondered if the station ands had suddenly gone mad. It was of no use turning from one puzzling guard to another to mak the time in plain innguage. They all had received the order to speak only in the official timetable language, which they repeated with provoking gravity.

"Good heavens! Have all these pec ple gone mad" exclaimed elderly a current matter for the last 100 years. I heard one lady say that the Calala express was derailed. It could not

proving costly to telephone companies, buses totalled 2,770.

HAVE AEROPLANES

After Much Hesitation Government Gives Way to March

of Progress

LONDON, MAY 25 -At last the govrnment has been moved to a serious effort in the matter of aeroplanes. The news that the treasury has anthorized the purchase of 60 machines and is prepared to increase the number to 100 as soon as there are pilots Her nightdress was burned off, trained for the service will be read tried and sentenced to two months' throughout England with general satisfaction. It is the first practical proof the authorities have given of their con- costs. version to the urgent needs of the

> The conversion has been slow and DEMANDS REDUCED The conversion has been slow and demonstrations of efficiency afforded n this country by the competitions for riaes Invaluable time has been wasted in disputing the military value of aeroplanes, in discussing plans for

shifting the burden from the government by appealing to the vicarious charity of private individuals. Not less important, and even more

nteresting, is the announcement that siderably the demands originally made the hydroneropiane upon which naval experts have been engaged has passed eyond the stage of experiment, If this problem has been solved a most valuable addition has been made to the strength and mobility of the navy. The White this area area in the company of the company chine which shall be at once a fiver

and a sailer-a craft that will float securely enough to enable it to begin and end its flight under the lee of a battleship or cruiser. Even now it will be long before we can hope to ome up with our competitors abroad. They have been doing while we have been discussing and disputing.

Horse Drawn Cabs Have Almost Disappeared From the Streets of London

By PHILLIP EVERETT. LONDON, May 25,-The remarkable

be otherwise with this new crazy way the figures of the annual census taken with a lifting capacity of 40,000 tons, part thereof; shall travel or come into in view of practically the whole by Motor Traction in Fleet street will be built and stationed there. London, on St. George's day. Between Cronstadt will be maintained simply as White ahts in Australia have de- 8 s. m. and 8 p. m. on that day not a veloped an appetite for the lead cov- single horse omnibus passed sions that the common origin of the anthropoids your back to the fire, and never fight ering and insulation of pahles which is busy thoroughture, while motor-omni-

Credulous Villagers: Beat Aged Woman They

through the unexplored portion of Bra

zil, we remained for 16 days without :

"Happily there was plenty of water

but there was no game, no fruit, no

fish, and no inhabitants and neither

my men nor myself had sufficient food

Party Suffered Terribly.

"At this time I had with me two

carriers my only companions and

they suffered even more than I did.

Both wanted to put an end to their

sufferings, and it was only with diffi-

culty that I prevented them from com-

"For myself, although accustomed to

oughing it, I nearly died. Starvation

brought on anaemia which was suc-

eeded by beri-beri, in the right leg

causing the atrophy of two toes. Event-

ually we came through, but is a jer

rible plight. I lost 50 pounds in

Mr. Landor stated that he studied

several new tribes, made vocabularies:

of their language, and made some in-

inthropological observations,

revolver or a knife with him,

of \$20,000 to the explorer.

eresting geological geographical and

egions he met with no hostility on the

part of natives anywhere, and declares

with pride that he did not even carry a

ittle known country in Brazil was of

success at what they had regarded as

mpossible that congress voted a grant

The expedition suffered a good deal

from the presence of insects of all

kinds, particularly mosquitoes, ants, the

tiny plun: a species of gnat, which

millions of bees, which although they

Mr. Savage Landor added that this

morsel of anything to eat.

to cover a sixpence.

mitting suicide:

LONDON, May 25,-A case of "cast ing out the devil" from an old woman s reported from the Swise village of Noirmont, near Geneva.

Thought Had "Evil Eve

The peasants of the village, whose cattle had become ill, accused an old woman, living alone, of possessing the evil eye and casting spells on the cat- BODY OF AERONAUT tle. She pleaded innocence in vain. and the credulous peasants appointed a delegate to cast out the devil from

This man met the old woman and thrashed her severely. He has been imprisonment, and ordered to pay \$70.

FOR RUSSIAN NAVY

By FREDERICK WERNER. BERLIN, May 25 .- The Russian min-

fatry of marine has reduced very confor the increase of the navy, and its latest program, which, it is thought, will probably be decided upon, provides for the construction between 1912 and 1917 of four battle-cruisers. stroyers and 12 submarines. Nevertheless, the cost of the work, including the development of bases in the Baltic,

will not be less than \$270,000,000. The battle-cruisers will be the most formidable ships of their class yet designed, their armament consisting of 12 14-inch guns. Their speed is to be

27 knota: The four small armored cruisers will displace 8,000 tons, while the destroyers will steam 86 knots.

Goincident with the shipbuilding program is a scheme for the development of Reyal as a naval base in size, one for cruisers and two for de-

Russia already has seven dreadthe Baltic and three on the Black sea. some justice of the peace." .



The Sultan of Morocco, who is anxous to abdicate. His anxiety is a sign of the anarchy in his empire. The mutiny in Fer has stimulated the energies of malcontents who resent any European control and are now appealing everywhere to Moslem fanaticism. Germany has drawn the attention of France to the danger in the south of

GRAND MANEUVERS

By FREDERICK WERNER. BERLIN, May 25.—One hundred sembled in the valley of the Loirs, near Tours, about September 7, for grand maneuvers. The period of maneuvers is always critical for continental armies, because masses of troops have to be moved a considerable distance from their garrisons, whither they would have to be redirected in case of sudden mobilization.

The German army, which maneuvered before the kaiser last September, in Mecklenburg, was hastily dispersed before the completion of its program owing to the critical state of troops are temporarily withdrawn from their mobilization stations, that is, the garrisons where they would collect their reservists and draw their trausport and other warm equipment, it is a wise precaution not to disturb the so-called covering troops, the brigades and divisions which actually guard the frontier,

The selection of a central position, whence the troops can be rapidly sent back to their garrisons in case of in this quarrel is that some exceedingly alarm, is also advisable. Tours, in the cheap rides may be obtained. For in of cavalry present, including the di-Owing to the process of augmenta-

anticipate that the kaiser's advisers ing the next 12 months. If they did choose to await the complete formation of the Twentieth and Twenty-first army corps.

IS FOUND ON SHORE

By GEORGE DUFRESNE. PARIS, May 25.-On April 13, M.

eloup, an experienced aeronaut, called Zodiac, in the competition for Now the Aero club has received a rage. dispatch from a naval official at Les Sables d'Olonne, stating that the corpse of M. Leloup has been picked up on the shore of Bretignolles. It is damaged by a strong breeze in the di

deavored, when it was too late, to descend, and that the Zodiac, alighting on the water, was buffeted about while its unfortunate occupant still hoped for rescue from some passing essel. As soon as the news of her husband's

fate arrived at the Aero club. Madame beloup took the train for Saint Gilles. and it is thought that she will return be held on Friday, the service being at Saint Sulpice, and the interment at Pere Lachaise. The utmost sympathy is felt for the widow and her two chil-

OLD BLUE LAW UNREPEALED

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

securing a depot that shall be more has been formally abolished, but a still or less ice-free all the year round. At unrepealed act of 1677 penalties with Reyal there are to be built live dry two hours in the stocks any person who docks, two for ships of the largest "shall do or exercise any worldly labor, business or work of his ordinary progress of motor traffic is shown by stroyers. In addition, a floating dock calling upon the Lord's day or any majesties and their guests would be his inn or lodging upon the Lord's the audience, and, furthermore, would day, or shall use, imploy or travel upon enable a very much larger number the Lord's day with any boat, wherry, of seats to be sold for the benefit of lighter or harge except it be upon ex- the charities, the king immediately had noughts under construction, four on traordinary husiness to be allowed by most graciously adopted the 6us:

COSTLY IN LONDON

Having Rate War and the Public Benefits

NO LETUP IS IN SIGHT

Transportation Companies Are

Trouble Started Over Corporations Encroaching on Each Other's Territory

By PHILLIP EVERETT. LONDON, May 25 .- One of the keenest fights of modern times is in prog-

ress for supremacy in the transport of

Landon's millions of assengers. Conniluses are pitted against omnibuses, and they in their turn are waging a great struggle with transvar cars. The war is none the less deadly because it is going on quietly and in many FRENCH ARMY SOON at it is going on quietly and in many parts unnoticed. Millions are involved: One of the first symptoms is an intermedine sort of warfare among the omnibus group. The "Octobus," as the London General has been not inaptly called, has spread its tentacles into nearly every part of London and in so doing has encroached on the domain which other companies have hitherto looked upon as their own. The immediate fight is between the General and the Metropolitan Steam Omnibus com

pany-the latter of which owns 63

The first attack has been made b the smaller company, which on Good Friday declared a rate war by drastically cutting down nearly all their fares by 30 to 50 per cept. "This was in answer." Mr. Clifford, the general manager of the company, stated, "to a nortile move on the part of the London General company, who had comground between Herne Hill and Putney and Brixton and the city. We made the route; they have come to reap the a stiff fight."

Public Gets Cheap Fares.

valley of the Loire, fulfills these con- stance, the public may now travel b ditions. There will be two divisions a Metropolitan omnibus between Ken Inington Gate and Cornhill for I penn; vision quartered in and around Paris. The fare used to be tuppence. The journey may be extended to Brixton tion of the German army by two army for another halfpenny. Dalstont June corps, which is due to begin next Or- tion to the Elephant costs 3 cents, the tober, the French government does not fare was formerly 4 cents. Many penny stages have been cut down to. will resort to a provocative policy dur- halfpenny. Although the revised rate has only had a short trial the manwish for war, they would certainly agement express theniselves satisfied with the result.

> In the meantime the London Gen eral company have made no reply to this attack, and it is not their intention at present to reduce any fare to perfecting and developing their system, so that, once the public have acquired the "omnibus habit," they will retain it through the excellence of the service given.

FRIGHTENED BY WRECK

PARIS, May 25 .- A large crowd col lected in front of one of the principal started from Saint Cloud in a balloon theaters here today when it was rumored that "taxicab handits" had the Dubonnet cup. Several days later broken out again, investigation showed the balloon was discovered in the Bay | that an automobile had broken down of Biscay, but nothing could be as- and the consequent crowd of curious certained as to the fate of its pilot. led to the rumor of another robber out-

Remodel Theater So Audience May See Their Rulers

LONDON. May 25.-When the king and queen visit the Palace theater on the evening of Monday, June 10, or the occasion of the Royal performance their majestles will view a remarkable

entertainment from a box which is be ing specially built for the purpe Following the precedent of other gala performances, Mr. Butt had planned to erect a commodious lodge in the center of the tier of the dress circle, but it was found that this would not only involve the loss of a very large num ber of seats, but would deprive conaiderably more than half the audience of a view of the king and queen. After a consultation with his codirectors LONDON, May 25 .- If all our laws of the Palace, Mr. Butt determined t were enforced, carpenters and joiners take out the whole of the fronts of would have a busy time erecting stocks the boxes on the left of the house place of Cronstadt, with the object of throughout the country. The pillory (facing the stage) and to hulld out a special hox at the side of the audi torium. This scheme was submitted to the king, and when it was pointed out that by occupying a box constructed in the manner described their

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1912

REAL ROMANCES OF THE BUSINESS WORLD A Newspaper That Was Started on \$15

of the Daily Adver-

New York arrived at the office on April 1,

1897, and looked at the they saw a notice someof the City Staff of This Newsaper Arc Required No Longer

But it was not. Mr. Hearst had purwanted. There was nobody on the [paper taff of the Advertiser who had given

Saw any reason why fire deitment notes and stores relating to arters and in most of the fire houses.

particular reputation has a clever ritet and had inade no distinct imsion in the right or ten years of reporter al work. He was just a am ordinary conscientious worker e was thoroughly homest and per tv reliable. He had sound common ise but there were no frills to him porters as a rule do not make to make and most of them are ur vikut O Reilly was like the

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mede attengements with ier named Fdwin Greenbaum shop was at No 13 Spruce ins opies as required. The paper

newspapers go There were only four hased the Advertiser a short time pages of it feur columns to a page before. As a newspaper it was not and the pages were only about s orth much but it had a news fran- inches by 10. There was less type use and a few connections that were matter in the whole first number than aluable and those were the things there is on one page of a regular news O Reilly thought he would have n vidence of particular ability so Mr trouble in filling his paper with mut

learst closed up the shop and bounced ter of the deepest interest but when expected to be He 'did fire paper The Chief It was remarkable adquarters. Fire department matters for containing an editoria announcenterested him deeply. So did the ment such perhaps as a other new we of the pulice department. Mur- paper limithed in New York ever made is sucides rulroad procks ocean to the public. It was to the effect that ragedies discree cases, elections and it might be an April For proposition all street crupilons had legitimate to start The Chief but it chiter had lue in Mr. O Reilly a eyes, but he started it nevertheless. The only on the understanding that he did not O Really had \$15 Tile was all he

Manhattan knew him and he was had in the world. Green aum larged reits wel, known amound police head- him \$18 for printing 500 copies of Tile Chief Mr Greenbaum was willing to wait with his bill. He sent a boy up pedaled atound New York on it he was of nearly worm out

At fire herdquarters however flor was a 191 of on ouragement for him and Austin I. Ford were fire commissioners then. They were holding a bust mees meeting when O Reilly got there with his copies of The Chief There was were right. It was bitter for O Rolls Vonta rid. I mg in wer is for a by kill comitted to be away from their fire not a newspaper in the United Stite desorted to fire department matters and O Rolling Intle roper and debit of diversion when it was friended from other notices. The Chief was to be declered respect f the judgment of city stound, there had been some public cations devoted to voluntary fire dee of this write news was better partments but never one devoted to

ting commissioners sister than in- the Chief. He had no offic no money second stript in the first fur headquarters because he had me eisted upon becoming a really sub- and no backing but he want their issue. However, in placing it on telegrad with the wark of the depart scribed for the Chief O Reilly pre- & remarkable thing a think that then more news at hos than he had ment by taking the side of the men tested that the Chief was going to be cheered him very much happened before and their was 18 light firsterse in a departmental matter O health was et to set up the paper and print only six weeks but each commussioner theut the fourth day after he act out in the sales but a much the was premoted but was offered a place in insisted upon paying \$250 there and that first number A representative he got out was not much as then for a full years subscription of the American News company called relative who take

slice on the buildin board was no town to Twenty-second street near Hugh honner fire chief also became jut the shop of the printer and isked

resed before O Relly knew there was rook a chance it may dull distribute state of the stock to see a fine for him. He had work but) Relly kept of the course of the chief had been disposed Of the and a apers that he pined with in this dual capacity. The In me t instance all the papers bed the news dealers he got 300 lack this crisis red left remained just where they had gross revenue from that first issue was . Edward croker had become thef of been placed. He went home that night \$1. As his expenses were \$18 there have hearted Somehim the public was a deficit of \$10. While the size of James R. Sheffield () H Legrange (ven the furmen did not seem to have the (hief was small the numit) of reanything like the interest in fire de-reams was a larger at O Rolls could partment matters that O Reills while her arres in ill et his bascle After supposed. The fits editors apparently principle a specific news stand he inut be had to bear it.

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Commissioner Storges who was at the head of the department at the time was litterly appased to Croker Sturals and ORithin were very friendly but " Beilly considered Croker a magweight was ifted from his shoulders infrient fireman and Johnson Sturgis was disorganizing the for the his antag mism to Cr ker. Sturgs planned to get rid of Cr ism and when Crobewith a distrible short the condition of the control sales of the (Trief He did his work) place O Rolly advised Croker not to stations will be built at the Panama tone the city but Croker departed Another article in the same issue do every line that went into his unusua. While Croker was about Croker's scribes extensive work recently unper Fach wick after the Chief had while Croker was about Croker's disk was opened and those opposed to Samoas Guam and Luzon Philippins authority from with the more ments him got bust endeasoring to unearthi things on which a charge could be tised for dismissing him

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Wireless System That Will Girdle the Globe

Chain of Stations Planned by the United States Navy Department

From the Kansas City Journal

The United States have department chain of wireless stations more exen

nation Two ofeans and two confirents will be embraced within the range of this chain Natal tessels whether near the African coast or in Chinese waters will be under direct control from

Washington by aerial communication

An appropriation of \$1,000,000 is manted to complete the project already bigun sai's the Scinetific American The first eration is now in co. rection at Aritington Value 1055 t Potomac from Washington The off of canal zone San Francisco Cal Pearl

1stands Each of these stations is to have a sending radius of at least 3,000 miles Rear Admiral Hutch I Cone chief of the buseau of steam emphileside in pects the sending radius will prove to be considerably more but he insists on conservation in making irediction. At even the infinition estimate of admiral ment in offen an if the en-ere wire "one however each station will be

able to exchange messages with the

next adjoining station thus complet

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ROAModern Methods of Road Building Discussed

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and at length is is generally known, the advent and automobile as a common vehicle transportation necessitated radical tinger in the methods of building als. When traffic consisted entirely torge-drawn vehicles equipped with tires the maradam road-so aird after John Loudon McAdam, he first built this kind of road-sufed for everything except the heavily avoied streets in cities and large This familiar type of road congated of particles of broken stone of latting sizes held together by the denting or binding of the same fire miterials in its composition. Under the action of steel-fired wheels traveling at comparatively low speeds, it R | e satisfactorily

Motors Alter the Aspect.

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As previously stated, this change in raifi conditions necessitated changes n methods of construction For many eas as broken stone is the most availmaterial for the body-technicthe aggregate-in a road. In adneterral which will hold the individual method

by something else of what is known as bituminous ma-Clearly towns the true to a

Two General Methods.

The first article in that issue takes up the construction of roads with those materials describing briefly and in language as free from technicalities as employed. These are known as the in themselves are more or less complex combinations of the two elements. hydrogen and carbon. Those commoniv employed are of two classes asphaltic materials and tars. The former green vehicle however the situation are obtained principally from deposits of natural asphalt or from petroleum on wheel ground up the larger stones oils having asphaltic bases. The tars and rolled the dust thus formed back as is generally known are usually obthe road, so in a way repairing tained in the manufacture of filumi-

> In building roads by the penetration method, the stone is placed on the road and then the binder applied either by hard or by machinery. In the mixing method, the stone and the binder are cheaper and it is generally held that

art has if stone together and under. In both methods, verious ma birds enumerated there is a large amount under composed of fine particles of able space in the current number of roads.

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is possible in a correct presentation phaltic concrete pavements, another copies for the r gular subscribers and of the subject two methods generally article describes a new type of pave addressed them ment consisting of a combination of Compayer 1807 and a semicon about penetration method and the mixing ordinary macadam and applying his husiness then as he do a now. He had where Croker was staying and brought method. Heads constructed by either adam on the Monday folmethid . anul -f broben - am had Highway Engineer R A Weeker of tiput a one cent strip on each copy lowing Croker was at his desk and together he hitumining binders. There him torses spother discusses the is he mint to a view of or He use so when Pari i imposited Croker ordered binders are mixtures of chemical sub- lation of engineers to contractors 11 green that he expect I the American him back to his division instead Purstances known as hidrocarbons which, highway work a topic on which there News company to be spot cash for rot uent downstairs to Commissioner. has been much discussion of late, and papers as they tak them from him Storgis. Twenty four hours later another describes a scenic road be. They paid it too 4 . his a copy the Croker was suspended on charges of tween Colorado Springs and Canon same price that he arred the news not having taken his sacution as or-City Colo. In addition to these arti- dealers. The news dealers sold for 5 deted by the commissioner. Croker cles there are others of a more tech | cents | It was not une for after the | went to the courts for relief and the | Arlington Station | Model for Others. nical nature which take up various six weeks' period that O Reilly had set court of appeals decided the commistimely subjects in connection with the for the Chief to live 1 it the American stoner had no power to compel the construction and maintenance of roads; News company prote ted. The agent chief to remain away from his sworn and streets. One of these is a review asked him if he did not think the duty but the commissioner could comof the use of bituminous materials in American News conjent was good for pel him to do his diff. One of the three steel towers arranged in the the United States during the past year such papers as it cruyed Thereafter most remarkable legal fights the fire Another is a discussion of various ma- O Reilly extended ever t to the \$1.000 000 concern discussion of bituminous materials and 500. By that time it as on a paying retired a year of so ago it was with mixed before being placed. In most methods of construction. Another feat basis. He was getting no return for cases the former method is somewhat ture of the issue is the printing of his own services but it no longer was and fire third ever made in the mest of the 1912 specifications of the a drain upon him. He was minning service of Now York

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BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT



seedling, for every tree has its own

Boy Scouts Should Learn Forestry as Help to Country, Says Pinchot

The Former United States Forester Shows the Boys How to Tell the Age of a Tree and How to Estimate its Size-Interesting

the size of the tree 10, 29 or 30, years age, and especially how to gain biacaical and valuable beformation in their trips through the woods.

In this statement Pinchet appeals to the Boy Scouts to cooperate with the foresters saving that it is a duty which the boys owe to their country. "It is as important." he writes, "that you should study these things as that the foresters should do so. The foresters, being trained men, will know how, to make the best practical use of what they learn. But it is upon all of us that the responsibility of carrying out what the foresters recommend: and anything you can do to get an Idea of what forestry means in practice, is going to belp you to cooperate with the foresters. That will help the woods, and belp your country.

"If you can get into the woods where cutting is going on, even if it is only

making sure what kind of a tree it is. fount the rings from the center out-Then measure the thickness of the tree across the stump. If the tree has not yet been worked up into logs or into height by running a tape line, or a this trash strewn over the ground, first-log to the top of the crown, adding the height of the stump. If you too many trees been cut, so that inmake several of these 'stem analyses'

height growth is very, very slow, "But even a stem analysis of one tree teaches you a great deal. It tells you, not only how old was the tree when it reached the size at which

that kind of tree grows; for example. that it may grow fastest in height when it is young, fastest in diameter

of small stuff for firewood. I suggest lit was cut, but also how old the tree

Boy Scouts Enlist in a Campaign for a Safe and Sane Fourth

Leaders of the Boy Scouts of America Find the Boys Eager for Outdoor Activities That Do Away With Danger From Fire Crackers and the Use of Revolvers

throughout the country in a plan to brating the Fourth of July which appreciation of the independence of year. This would be both personal he says: the country. They want to do away service and community service." with the use of the crackers. Boy Scouts of America throughout the in doing away with fire crackers and patriotic exercises, parades, athletic out of them. the use of revolvers. Troops in vari- games and the firework celebration ous parts of the country have voted not do use fire crackers or to partiting games and other festivities out now, but will do so as soon as I can

cipate in any dangerous celebrations. America has prepared for James E tas and boy scout gaines. West, chief some executive of the Boy Scouts of Atseries figures showing the value to the how of the "Sane Fourth Campaign," and also has prepared a list of activities which the hoys, can enfloy on Independence da

Speaking first, of the importance of "Same Fourth," Haunter, says; "Three years ago, the campaign for a hotter elebration of the Fourth of July was started, Only a few cities took up the mondment that come obtain number of vascalties on Independenigo days, toquesed - 5.20%, throughout the United States The open expan-21 office pharmed some programs with the result about designing droughal meanth on mer ceas, the distant looking a seek ! Last the third be but is itemations according to the most weather willy the result that the are delite were region effect read they amount of the problems amedications only to bear The prace total limiduals and the same and the

tical inverters, resulting in the spring accessed the Anterban parage that there is little don't be that the old Barbarous Topriti an engine ris comment with a lacker and begree Tourth will take He place.

an cak, and found it to be 14 inches thick and 70 years old. All you need to do to find out how thick that oak was when it was, say, 30 years old, is to multiply by two and add an inch for the bark. That telfs you very closely "While you are making the stem wards. Each ring means a year in the in which the cutting goes on. How do

analysis, don't fail to study the woods life of the tree, and the whole number they look? Will they grow trees again of rings means the age of the tree. Hike those that have been cut or has the forest been destroyed by cutting? Is the brush piled so that it can be burned up, or are the big tops lopped firewood, you can easily measure its so that they will rot quickly, or is all pleed of string, from the butt of the where it would burn flerely, and kill what frees are left standing? Have stead of a forest there are only a few on trees of different sizes and then scattered, scribby trees left, or are compare the results, you will find out there enough to shed seed to plant the many interesting things about how land to forest again? Have the trees their hair danced merrily over the been felled carelessly, so as to injure other trees or crush down young and older sisters did athletic "stunts." growth, or have they been felled skill. The boys too had their share of fun when it is older, and that later on in fully. Are the stumps cut close to life dismeter growth falls off and the ground so as to waste no timber. r have they been cut high up in lany man's fashion? Have the logs all been taken out, or just the best ones, leaving a lot of wood lying on the ground."

AN CLD SCOUT BECOMES A BOY SCOUT

From the Boy Scout Department of Uncle Remus Magazine.

Since the beginning of this department letters have come to me from scout patrols everywhere, the majority of which are organized by the young men and boys of the town in which the companies are situated. But it is my special privilege to tell the Boy Scouts of Dixle about a real scout; "The chief object of the Boy Scouts one of the few surviving now left to is to the a good turn for some one us. This kindly gentleman and most each day. Possibly it might be well gallant soldier is Captain Charles L. to so a step further and have an un- Von Berg, and he sent me his letter abolish the barbaric method of cele- derstanding that, just as each scout and pictures of himself and his suris committed to do a good turn for roundings. He has a picturesque lodge PENNSYLVANIA BOYhas cost so many lives. They are some one each day so also each troop on East mountain near Fayetteville, working for a "Sune Fourth" with of scouts might undertake, as a body. Ark, and he has served as a scout in celebrations that promise fun for the to do a good turn for the community the western army, as well as in the boy. patriotic exercises and proper in which they live at least once each war between the states. In this letter

"As there is no enemy now to scout Hanmer and West want the hoy for, I feel much interested in the scouts to cooperate with the mayor American boys, and so I am scouting country have already promised help on the head of the city, arranging for them, in order to make manly boys

"I regret that I cannot send you a ut night. The how scouts are plan-thoto of the troop under my charge. in the woods rather than spend the get one taken. My troop is composed Lee E. Hunmer of the Russell Sage day in the city or towns with fire of the best (looking) boys in our city, Foundation, momber of the executorneckers. Plans are on took to have and they are taking much interest in tive board of the livy Scouts of historic pageants, barbecues, regul- the scout movement. I am very proud me as though I were their father

> sent of the Duke of Roxburghe, Scotland, and the former Miss Mills will re-

> ceive facir majesties at a dinner to be

given in her beautiful London mansion.



good wish. Yours very truly.

"CHARLES L. VON BERG, "Scout Master, Troop No. 1," Now, Captain von Berg is 75 years old, but is vigorous and active and full of kindliness and that eternal youth which is a part of every good man, and which keeps him in touch with boys and makes him understanding of their interests as he was of the interests of the native North American Indians, who are after all, rather childish souls in their natural state.

life history written on ith ring of Speaking of his home, Captain von growth. Suppose you have measured Berg says: "My scout's ledge, located on the East mountain, one inile from Fayetteville, 2,000 feet above the level, overlooks the beautiful scenery of the The wester wester Can see

the Twin mountains in Oklahoma, 40 miles off. "Every night at 3 o'clock, I blow the

hugle call 'Tans' for my scout and the gray, for all enjoy the sound, and we know that the final 'taps' will soon have to be sounded for all those heroes of the greatest army that ever

BOY SCOUTS DO GOOD WORK AT MAY DAY CELEBRATION

From the Rocky Mountain News. Yesterday was May day the chil-

dren's play day at City park. Little girls in white dresses with yards and yards and yards of pink and blue and lavender tibbons tied in green grass while their more sedate

and there was a good supply of the boy scouts out hustling about, carrying water in their canteens and trying to restore the lost children to their mothers.

Several of the girls fainted, for i was warm, and the children were all too much excited to think of sitting down or resting until they were almost overcome with the heat.

But the scouts were there as soon as they saw the first traces of paleness on a little girl's face, and they hurried her off to the hospital tent, where there was someone to take the best of care of her.

Several of the youngsters strayed way from their parents during the afternoon, and they were picked up by the boy scouts and taken to the Lost Children Tent," where Miss Rosa Allen entertained them with stories or supervised them as they played, "Farmer in the Dell," "Drop the Hand-kerchief" and other such games.

SCOUTS FIGHT FIRES

Many thousand Boy Scouts of Amerca in Pennsylvania are urged to become forest fire fighters. The leaders of the scout movement are cooperating with Robert S. Conklin, commissioner of forestry and Irvin C. Williams, deputy, commissioner of forestry, in their fforts to teach the boyc of the state low to put out forest fires and to prethroughout the country ought to have a pleasant change, some of those pamphlets and he can diriting to the for usually get them by estry department.

BOY SCOUTS STUDY FIRST AID

Dr. M. Whitfield Glasgow, field rep resentative American Cross association spread with current jelly, glaze in the who is in charge of a car touring the country to teach railroad employes, stead of the currant felly the top may boy scouts and other persons some- be spread with coffee frosting, decothing about first aid to the injured is faled with rings of chocolate leing and enthusiastic over the manner in which crowned just before serving with a boy scouts take up first aid work. In circle of whipped cream. Tiny shells a letter to James E. West, chief scout of puff paste, filled with preserved executive he says: "I find an inter- cherries, are especially dainty crowned sting interest in the scout movement with a meringue or a pagette of among the boys of the country. In whipped cream. nearly all the cities of the west. I find scout, organizations, and in most places they visit my car, and take adding the juice of three oranges and great interest in our first aid demon- half a grapefruif-which together make strations. I am always glad to meet about strongful to half a cupful of them, and take great pleasure in giv- sherry and a cupful of beiling water ing them the first aid drills. I think and sweetening to taste. Stiffen with in Vienna by Prot, Witzelhuber about placed, then another layer of stones. the scout movement is one of the any preferred brand of selating dis- the competition at present going on and the whole rolled. It is finally greatest organizations of the age, for solving it in half a cupful of water, between smugglers and revenue offi- covered with stone dust and rolled hove and my wish is that it may have Two hig tablespounfuls of the best Eng- cials in the fise of dogs on the land hard. It requires only a few months increasing prosperity the world over."

FUN FOR BOY SCOUTS

Walter L. Jerrard, leader of Beaver patrol, Sioux troop, St. Cloud, Minn. was on a hike recently and he and other scouts discovered a lot of field mice. He writes as follows about them: "On crossing a corn field we saw many mice and with our scout master's permission we stayed to catch some. I think they were a little stiff from winter because they were no TRUE TO Witch - Each good from one to four but they let them go after the novelty was over. I had two

beauties and they seemed to like the warmth of my pocket for they would sit there and eat corn as unconcerned as you please. When I took them out they would run up the outside of my sleeve and sit on my hand, a little ball

SOME SEASONABLE RECIPES

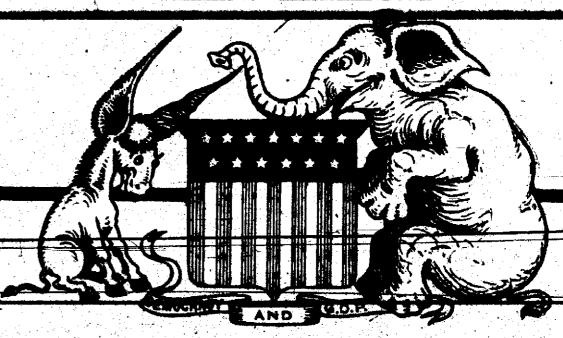
From the New York Tribune. Asole lells, molded in a ring mold

spring greens with mayonnaise. Hardboiled eggs moided in the aspic make if more nourishing and add to the decorative appearance. If preferred, the eggs may be devilled before being molded in the jelly.

This is the happy season when one can serve meringues with fillings of strawberry cream. A famous cook prepares the cream for these meringues by mixing four ounces of powdered burghe, formerly Miss May Goelet of sugar with half a pint of strawberry New York, (top), and the Countess of pulp and then folding it into a quart

To make "jelly strips" roll out puff young hostesses are now making paste till very thin, spread with jelly preparations to entertain King George and then fold over, sandwich fashion and Queen Mary at their homes in the Cut into stripe about four inches long and brown them in a hot oven. Spread tain the royal couple at Floors castle, out with nut leing before serving.

> Bolled spinach left over from dinner thay be acceptably; served again at breakfast with posched eggs. Reheat the spinach with a little butter, spread it in plate half an inch thick on a piniter or place each on a small plate.



NATIO CONVENTIONS

Since Andrew Jackson's Day Every President

of the United States has been selected by a national party convention. The story of the origin and rise of the convention system the development of party organizations, and the most eventful incidents of the national conventions of the past will be told in a series of twenty daily articles by Frederic J. Haskin. These articles will not be dull essays written out of dusty books, but will revive for the reader of to-day the contemporary views and opinions of other days. Do you knew what plans resulted in the nomination of Lincoln over Seward in 1860? Do you know how Polk, the first dark horse was selected? Do you know why there is a "unit rule" and a "two-thirds rule" in Democratic conventions and not in Republican conventions? Do you know what defeated the Grant third-term movement? Do you know who made the greatest convention speeches? These and hundreds of other questions like them will be most interestingly answered in this series of Haskin Letters.

BEGINNING IN THIS NEWSPAPER ON WEDNESDAY, MAY THE 29TH

ent them. Every hoy scout in the state on each a perfectly poached egg, before it begins to become firm stir generally choose small smooth-haired s being sent a pamphlet issued by the Creamed asparagus may be used in in candled crange and lemon peel or department of forestry of Pennsylvania the same way, with the addition, if deany candied fruit preferred, showing the boys what to do to presided of a very thin slice of toast. If vent fires and what to do to exist a luncheon dish is wanted, grate cheese tinguish them. It also emphasizes the over the egg. A poached egg served on little forms, is very attractions. great loss which carelesspess in the use a slic of tomate and garnished with of matches or cigars may do in the crisp little squares of bacon is dewoods. As a fact every boy scout licious and a plat of curried rice makes

> Shells of puff pastry may be used as cups to hold any variety of sweet dessert. A soft custard, flavored with vanila and thickened slightly with cornstarch, may fill the center, and a cover of the paste be placed on top. Bake it, oven and serve cold with cream. In-

A delicious delly can be made by

Maitre d'hotel hutter, molded

rish. Mold the butter in eggcups and set them on ice for their contents to ceive a good meal. The dos naturally become very firm. Tomato jelly may he molded in the same way, and these He is then covered with the skin of Ittle molds of jelly are delicious at this a rough-haired dog, usually a poodle, season when used as a garnish to a linside which a quantity of tobacco salad of sprig green. A watercress saccharin, lace or other valuable goods salad served with tiny molds of this on which there is a high duty is jelly makes a delightful spring dish.

One housewife makes strawberry tartlets as follows: Fill shells of fine pastry with fresh strawberries dusted with powdered sugar. Flavor some stiff, beaten cream with a little grange train larger swift-running animals or pineapple juice and heap it over the berries. Then sprinkle with a small run down the smugglers' dogs, kill stantity of powdered macaroons and them, and then lead the officials to serve immediately.

DOGS USED FOR SMUGGLING their hiding places, in the caves of mountains or forests, and to discovere Austrian Officials Training Larger their caches,

Canines to Stop Traffic From the Washington Evening Star.

VIENNA-Some interesting information was given in a lecture delivered lish gelatine would be required. Just frontiers of Austria. The smugglers to become quite durable.

dogs, like fox terriers; as their assistants. They train them by giving them a whinning on the farther side of the frontier, and then drive them little forms, is very attractive with across it to the house of an accomplice in an Austrial village, where they resoon learns to run as hard as he can fastened in such a way that the en

larged dog looks as natural as possible. The revenue officers have found i very difficult; to shoot these caning contrabandists, so they flow set dogs to catch dogs. For this purpose they with good noses, whose duty it is to the spot. They are also employed to hunt out the smugglers themselves in

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DENMARK'S NEW KING AND HIS FAMILY.

King Christian N, the new Danish monarch who succeeded his father, Frederick VIII, who died suddenly in agstreet in Hamburg, Germany, May 64. With Christian in the photograph is his wife, Queen Alexandrine, and their two sons. The crewn prince is beside his lather.

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nother myth of history is shattered; Sir John Macdonnell, professor of parative law at University college, when the Boston Transcript, don Galileo, he maintains, did not r the famous saying E pur si mouve nd yet it does move.") "It was said dejectedly. him 150 years after his death," .a,s ressor Macdonnell.

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REVERIES

"Beaten out of \$5," said the gold-le-

"Experiences like this tend to harden one," the egg said as it was dropped into boiling water "A little of this goes a long way,"

remarked the aviator aloft as he flicked the ash off his eiger, "I'll stay and see the thing out," to have a tooth pulled "I'm against those long hatpins for

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TRUTHFULNESS.

Golden Text, Ephesians Iv. 25.- Putting away falsehood, speak ye truth each one with his neighbor"

Matthew v 33-37 James in 1-17 v

(83) Again, ye have heard that it vas said to them of old time, Thou perform unto the Lord thing optim all, neither by the heaven, for it is the for it is the footstool of his feet, nor awear by thy head, for thou canst not these is of the evil one.

(1) Be not many teachers, my brethren, known that we shall receive heavin word, the same is a perfect man, (4) Behold, the ships also, though they bers is the tongue which deflieth the the context whole body, and setteth on fire the Let the student carefully notice that wheel of nature and is set on fire by olessing and cursing My brethren,

water yield sweet. ren, swear not, neither by the heaven, staph we shall find that it commences nor by the earth, nor by any other with a charge that those to whom the oath; but let your yea be yea, and apostle was writing were no longer to your nay be nay, and that we fall not walk as the Gentiles, and that walk under judgment.

this lesson are concerned, they consti- ing alienated from the life of God tute a further illustration of that righteousness which exceeds that of The illustration considered in the last lesson was that of the importance of truth. The whole scribed as "the new man . from the teaching of the Lord, and one truth Now, in view of that profrom the letter of James, which letter is profoundly ethical, and is full of injunction to put away falsehood and quotations from or allusions to the great manifesto of the king. Let us

In the manifesto the king truth naturally and necessarily. To Such will be the establishing of the such there will be no need for any kingdom on earth. Such ought to be form of oath, and the simplest speech the church.

HOW TO MEASURE A RIVER

Simple Method Discribed for Ttermining the Volume of Any

The United States geological survey frequently receives letters inquiring for some simple method of determining by the total width will give the area the approximate flow of streams or small rivers. It is believed that the square feat following instructions may be of some value to those who for any reston to determine the valority

rolume of, a stream. -- -To ascertain the velocity of the stream choose a place where the channel is straight for 100 to 200 feet and has a nearly constant width and each second depth, lay off on the brok a line 50 or 100 feet in length, marking each end, then allow small chips to finat down the stream, by one of the meth- in the center of the stream only, For ods described below, noting the time required for thes. to traverse the distance laid off on the bank. The surface velocity in feet per, second as obtained by dividing the distance in the mean surface velocity of the section. The mean surface velocity is stream. This result multiplied by the

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coefficient 0.80 gives very nearly the mean velocity of the stream

To obtain the area of the cross section of the stream, stretch a tape from shore to shore and take the depth of the stream at intervals if two to five The average of these depths may be assumed as the mean depth of the stream. This averige multiplied of the cross section of the stream in

The discharge is foun! by multiplymean velocity, as obtained by the float discharge in second feet or, in other words, the number of orbic feet flow- had \$6,600 in gold in his trunk while ing past the point of measurement

In determining the velocity for small streams and when only approximate results are desired the foat is placed larger streams and when greater accuracy is desired a tape is stretched across the stream and the distance between the banks is divided into a num... feet passed over by the fiest by the are then allowed to drift down the travel this distance. The average of ter of each of these spaces, the same then warmed to be the mayn of the -Wifeoe velocities obtained for the several sections. For each float the dis-

> The most unconventional design for a bank note was undoubtedly George Imitated," published in 1918. It was en dangling from the gallows outside

right bank is recorded as indicated

all night to etch a duplicate plate. He the Montana mines had the satisfaction also of knowing that no man or wanan was ever after

most startling revelation of by diff. are brought face to face with 1 e tremendous and awe-inspiring possible ties of the spoken word. Emplishing shalt not foreswear thyself, but shall James described the tongue as a world the possibility of its evil influence of iniquity among our members the egan) yeers from a man ton from from the real late and latefacture find amplitude and analyse for the the Western body and set on fire the wheele in ture and all that because it is see set on fire by hell

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Notwithstanding all this a little by Jerusalem, for it is the city of the later in his letter as the fina verse (35) Neither shalt thou of the appointed leason shows he lepeated the actual command of leage make the one helf white or black (37) that men are not to awear that is to But let your speech be, Yes, yes, Nay, take oaths, but that their conversanay, and whatsoever is more than tion to be true. Tes is to be year ind nav is to be nav

Thus we are brought face to (acc with two things—the absolute necessity fer judgment. (2) For in many things for truth and the untamenble nature we all stumble. If any stumbleth not of the torque when it is set on fire or inspired of hell. It is when we face able to bridle the whole body also (8) these two matters which seem to be Now if we put the horses' bridles into mutually destructive that we discover their mouths, that they may obey us, the value of our Golden Text. That we turn about their whole body also, text is taken from the writing of Paul and consists of a command and the are so great, and are driven by rough revelation of a secret. The command winds, are yet turned about by a very is emphatic, as it first negatively small rudder, whither the impulse of charges us to put away faisehood, and the steersman willeth (5) So the then positively to speak truth each tongue also is a little member, and one with his neighbor. Now the revebossieth great things. Behold, how lation of the secret of ability is sugmuch wood is kindled by how small a seated by the final words 'for we fire! (6) And the tongue is a fire; are members one of another " and in the world of iniquity among our mem- jorder to understand this, we gain need

in the Golden Text as printed a word (7) For every kind of beasts and is omitted, and that, the first word birds, of creeping things and things in of the verse, the word "Wherefore the sea, is tamed and hath been tamed Whereas it may be perfectly justifiby mankind; (8) but the tongue can no sable thus to print the injunction of man tame, it is a restless evil, it is the apostic alone, when we come to full of deadly poison. (9) Therewith consider the possibility of obedience bless we the Lord and Father, and we need what this word suggests that therewith curse we men, which are namely, of the recognition of the fact made after the likeness of God. (10) that in order to obedience other things out of the same mouth cometh forth are necessary. Now let the paragraph which is linked to the injunction by the these things ought not so to be (11) word 'Wherefore be (ensidered and Doth the fountain send forth from the it will be found that in effect the same opening sweet water and bitter" apostle wrote this commandment and (12) can a fig tree, my brethren, yield urged obedience to it, not merely be olives, or a vine figs? neither can salt cause we ought to put away false and speak truth, but because we can (12) But above all things, my breth- Glancing back at that preceding parais described as being that of such as So far as the words of our Lord in were "darkened in their understand-These saints to whom the letter was written need not walk in that was

because of the differences which thist bas made. In Christ there is provided the sacredness of life. This concerns for them that which the apostle delesson is made up of this paragraph ated in righteousness and holiness of vision made, it is possible to obey the

to speak truth.

All this is at once profoundly simple glance at each of the parts thus in- and tremendously searching paths are always evidences of the consciousnoted the law as given under the old to quote the most intense words of the economy, and its purpose was evi- Lord himself whatsoever is more than dently that of safeguarding oaths, he the vea and the nas of simplicits "is insisting upon it that they were to be of the evil one. It is a most righteous made in the consciousness of God, in thing to seek, in every way to know that all oaths were to be performed the truth and to be sure that that unto him. Under the new, the oath which is spoken is trife. Hence the is to be abolished by the new con- necessity for oaths in the dealing of sciousness of God, which is to be such man with man and hence the value of as to make them unnecessary. The the Mosaic provision which has been king undoubtedly had in mind the then adopted in the courts of justice which prevalent habits in the taking of oaths. insists that when a man speaks on Men swore by heaven, by earth, by oath he shall do so under some form Jerusalem, and by the head Now he in which he confesses his consciousness drew attention to the relationship be- of God. And yet how all this breaks tween all these things and God. Heaven down, for when a man has no. conis his throne, earth is his footstool, sciousness of God a form of oath that

Jerusalem is his city, the head is suggests such consciousness is no aswithin his government, and the very surance of truth Granted a society whitening of the hair is an evidence or commonwealth of those who live in thereof. Where men live in this con- an actual consciousness of God. and sciousness of the relation of all living who, yielding themselves to it speak things to God, they will speak the only the truth, oaths are unnecessary

Probably the reliest treasure in any of these whecks is that on the Bodford. sunk April 25 1840 at the mouth of the ing this cross section trea by the Missouri river. The beat had a heavy passanger list, and there was said to be measurements, the result giving the s might handled deliver and cold on board. One passenger is known to have estimates of the total amount of gold and silver on board range anywhere between \$25,000 and \$100,000 In the boat's safe was said by one report to have been more than \$25,000 on deposit hy passengers in addition to money of the owners paid to them for passage

The Bedford struck a snag after en tering the mouth of the river and sent ber of equal spaces or sections. Floats until only its smokestack showed within one minute. Fifteen of the passentime in seconds it takes the fidst to stream as he was precibe in the con- gern word diswised. A ferrible rainstorm was raging at the time and the several such determinations will give number of floats being used for each night was pitch dark. Since the sinking of the Bedford the mouth of the river than moved eouth several miles, leaving the witck of the steamer buried under land that now is being

tages of its starting point from the Another boat which would yield a reasure to its finders is the Bertrand. Cruikshank's 'Bank Note Not to Be cargo in which there were iron flasks combination bridge to open but the ' a figures has lest appeared at a Newgate for uttering forged £1 notes, cargo ever lost on the river was that became a total wreck The design included a lavish arrange- on the Butte which sank July 18, 1888. and there was such a demand for valued at \$110,000 and it was said to and Boonville and finally was sunk in copies that Cruikshank had to sit up be a large quantity of gold dust from a collision with the hridge at Gasgon

The Boreak, which sank near Hermann Wo in 1846, after hurning carhanged for the offense, for his plate ried a large quantity of eliver hullion 1886. led to an act that put a stop to the and Mexican dollars. The heat was All told there have been about 305 hire fallen off 30 per cent during one A topografication frameworked 1

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Treasure in Sunken Boats

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Valuable Cargoss Buried in the Missouri Valley

The latest effort to recover a sup-D after burning in 1867 expected to find 100 barrels of whisks, but found nothing except rusted from and the rotling mass of the 148 tons of miscella neous cargo that the boat carried the same experience renarded the

men who spent thousands of dollars Arabia, near Parkville Mo, several years ago in the expectation of recovthe treasure seekers wave the Kansas of these beats now are burn I under "Its Star, was a lot of old wool hats, which had resisted the decay for river channel were if they ould both a seed a price although the nearly 50 years. Some years earlier located in would be an easy matter to thou as one sightly lamaged and treasure seekers explored the bull of explore them. In some uses the lair in tirt eligit witer the Twilight, sunk near the mouth of wrecks atill are in the channe and in Wars wrecks are stretched from one Fishing river opposite Napoleon Mo.

but found nothing of value daunt other treasure seekers for there awaiting a finder in some of the more than 250 rotting bulbs that he embedded in the rivers sands. Some 200 of these boats have been sunk by rocks and is almost wholly out of water in and snags the remainder by fire, explosion or overloading The first wre k on the river occurred

in 1819 when the Thomas Jefferson, one of the government fleet in the Long-Yellowstone expedition, was 200 feet high vrecked at the Cote Sons Dessein opposite the mouth of the Osage river The last wreck in which the hoat was sunk and lost, was the government at Missouri City in 1910. The government lighthouse tender Lily struck a snag at Wellington Mo two weeks ngo and sank in shallon water but TWE TRISED A CAN GET SECO

Rich Treasure on the Bedford. and to be used in trading

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who expected to steal the treasure but the fire spread so fast they were force i to jump overboard to save their lives without getting at the silver Nearly all the boats coming down the

Parts Prices are Taxes

Get Them Low

river until along in the early 80s carried more or less gold and silver from the Montana mines, and passengers oming from the nest frequently wire niners who carried their wealth in gold dust. The records of losses of this the rekind however are very indefinite. In many takes hosts sank so qui kli that | Fig. o. then sine is 150 to save themselves willout heding that in hing the Glenn

Many Boat Nows Under Dry Land

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Banton Wrecked Three Times.

tember 15, 1889, near Washington, Mo decoration sed this seaso fr will It was raised and ran without mishap papers and here it is most effective until July 81, 1895, when a tiller rope Another novel and striking hat broke and the boat drifted against a adomnust a a niceth of water lilies anag and sank at Arrow Rock Again made of white satin with vellow slik it was raiged and entered on the upper resters. A rather large picture hat which sank in 1865 in Bertrand bend, river trade. Approaching Sioux tity careles this trimining best near Portage La Force Neb, with a July 18, 1897 the boat signaled for the a securing little ruffle of taffetas

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THE FASHION LAND

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IN THE JUNGLE WILLEMAN EN



Paul J. Rainey.

HERE is no more famous big game sportsman in America today harring, of course, our mightiest hunter-than Paul J. Rainey, a young man of wealth who conquered the animals of the For North before venturing into African jungles. Mr. Rainey equipped a costly expedition, and with J. C. Hemment, an expert photographer who had previously accompanied him on his trip through the Autic regions and two big game bunters, penetrated the heart of the Nairobi country-the wildest in all Africa-for the purposes of scientific exploration and the joy of hunting. Prof. Edmund Heller of the Smithsonian Institute accompanied the expedition to preserve specimens and to direct the transetting when it was found desitable to capture the animals alive, and with Dr. M. E. Johnstone of Lexington, Ky., made up the party.

The pictures Mr. Rainey brought back with him are the most remarkable actual wild game photographs the gun preparatory to receiving the charge it would

New pictures and new facts about one of the greatest hunting trips of medern times the story is told by the mighty hunter himself and the pictures tell their own tale.

Our dogs nicked up the scent and in full cry set off, all of us following as fast as we could. When we heard the hounds having we knew that close work was at land, so we made all haste to come up with the pack. We found a magnificant lioness at hay giving buttle as best she could, with twenty dogs snapping at her hannelies and nipping her wherever they could get a hold. She was in a fury, and when she struck out, with lightning-like sweeps of her paws we thought surely our dogs would be crushed to death.

"J. C. Hemment, who operated the moving picture machine for our expedition, got his camera to work and was grinding out the films when the honess bowled over several of the dogs and made straight for us. We were caught completely unawares, and when I tell you that the bullet I sent crashing through her lungs only dropped her when within six feet of the camera I am not exaggerating in the least. Never in my life had I seen any -heast cover the distance intervening between the nack and our comera in the few leaps taken by that liouess. She was upon us almost before we noticed that she had escaped from the pack, and fortunately for all of us I was sanding by Hemment's side with ing rifle in my hand. Mad I been compelled to pick up



At the End of the Rhino Hunt,

that ever came out of the Dark Continent, many of there been all off with all of us. That's a fair sample them being taken at the muniment risk of the camera operator's life. Some were saken while the animal was placed shot or an instant's delay meant the death or MR. RAINEY, whose plan of hunting from with paraiming of the man behind the camera; others were snamed while some huge jungle heast, brought to hay by Mr. Raincy's famous Mississippi bear hounds, scarcely halt a dozen yards away, sparled and clawed his dying denance of the weapons of airilization.

1 The big rhim, a photograph of which is shown on this page, only received his final conge when a weapt forty inches from the lens of the camera that later snapped his carones. What might have happened had not Mr. Rainey's well aimed bullet had its effect at just this instant is not difficult to surmise, but it is probable that the big beast's picture would never have been printed. It was how homing with capiera and rifle, however, that most applicated to Mr. Rainey's love of good sport, and the seventy four kings of beasts that made up his bag well aftest his proness.

In physique Mr. Riciney is the ideal hunter Lithe and agile as the great cats he has conquered, he stands six feet and over in his stockings, without a superfluous ounce of flesh on him. His muscles are of steel and wire, and a glance into his cool, gray ere demonstrates that his nerves are steady, ever under control. Preeminently he is a man to be depended on in a crisis. As evidence of this the body of the dead lioness, whose photo is shown here surrounded by the does who brought her to bay, bears mute witness. Let Mr. Rainey tell the story in his own words.

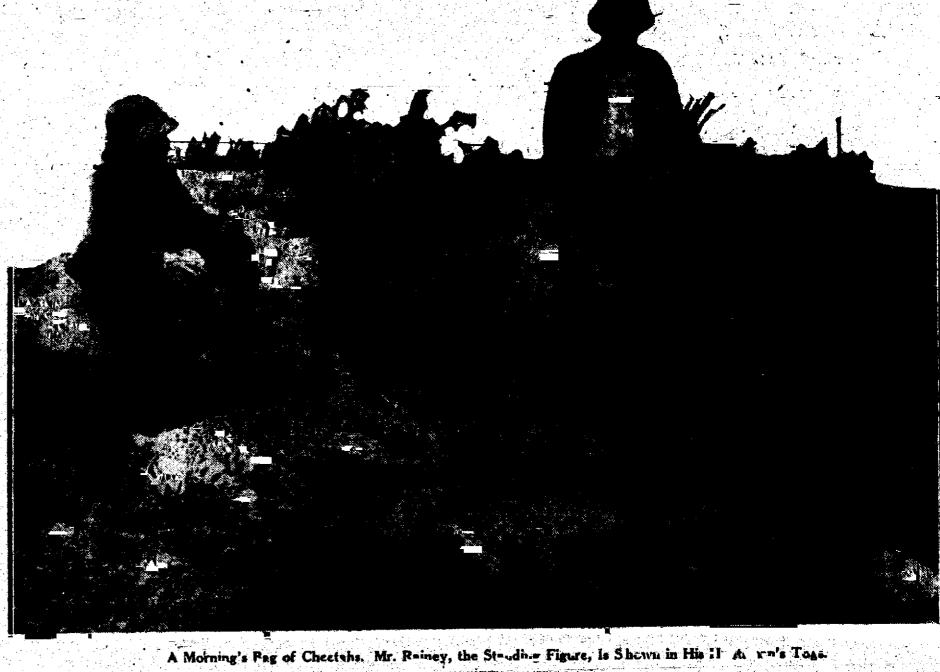
of what it means to be imprepared while hunting in the jungle; and it was a lesson I shall never forget.

American bear hounds was entirely unique and a wide departure from all previous methods, scouts the boasts of those hig game hunters who have held that, killing the king of beasts is but tame sport at best.

"Many mighty hunters," said Mr., Rainey, "are prove to scoff at the dangers strending dion hunting that, of course, when they are safe within the confines of their own homes. Just why they should take this attitude I don't know. I have been a hunter for years; and I want to say that there are thrills a plenty in a day's stay in the jungle. Nor do I believe my experiences were a bit more thrilling than those of others. It is a case of being on the job every minute, and to kill lions successfully one must ever be on the offensive instead of the defensive. Relax your vigilance or aggressiveness one instant and complications might arise such as I have just narrated, which, before you could realize heir existence, would then and there put an end to your future usefulness.

HEN I made up my mind to hunt lions," went on Mr. Rainey, "I determined to round up a. pack of hear hounds to help me. They are game, willing, quick of action, and have sense enough to keep out of reach of their quarry at times when another breed of dog would be ripped to pieces: -

. "I had hunted everything worth hunting in North America and found them invaluable, and there seemed: F all the experiences we had, that with a lioness to be no reason why they shouldn't be just as valuable was the most ticklish," said Mr. Rainey. "For in on African pingle as in a Mississippi canchrake.



Mountersa, where they were trained to follow the hion | And that was enough. It was an innovation in jungle | target so broad and easy that even a novice couldn't scent, I received a good deal of good-natured chaffing from the English residents, who thought the old methods of hunting the ruler of the jungle the only ones.

"All his dogs were picked with great care, and while the main pack consisted of hear hounds, I had others which were mongrel in breed, but scrappers of the most vicious sort. The latter, forming my auxiliary pack, hore the brust of the battles with lions and did the actual tackling, the others confining their work to picking up the trail and running the beasts to cover. These we would call off when we got the lion to close quarters and then unleash the mongrels, who would

sport, for which we were roundly ridiculed by veteran hunters when they were told about our expedition. But we showed them where they were wrong."

N EXT to lion hunting, bagging the cheetah or hunting leopard was the best sport, in Mr. Rainey's opinion, for here the dogs were given their full chance. In one morning the pack brought down three of these splendid creatures, but were prevented from tearing them to pieces, as their skins were desired for the speci-

"We got quite a number of these leopards," said



Dogs Attacking a Fallen Lion After the Hunters Have Fired.

plunge into the fray and tackle the king of beasts with Mr. Rainey, "and in every instance we let the dogs the ferocity of hulldogs. One or two of them were killed, but all the hear hounds escaped uninjured, "The impression seems to prevail," continued Mr. Rainey, "that we pursued lions to their lairs without guns and rifles, depending alone on the dogs. That's absurd. No one but a fool would think of doing such

"As I said before, we used the bear hounds to trail the heasts, then set the fighters upon them, and when the psychological moment arrived one of the party would dispatch the quarry with a bullet. It's true that our dogs gave the lions the fight of their lives, but in no instance did we allow the battle to progress sufficiently far to ascertain whether or not the dogs could kill the lions unsided. We simply demonstrated the usefulues, of dogs in trailing and tracking the game, exciting. The great, hig. lumbering beast presents a

finish the job. They never failed, and the fighters of the pack would literally tear the little beasts to pieces hefore they would let go. Of course, a leopard puts up a mighty game fight for a time, and cuts and tears lary." with tooth and nail. But our dogs sailed into them without hesitancy and never failed to come out the vic-

Mr. Rainey declares that the tamest of all sports is elephant hunting. His expedition only bagged one pachyderm, and that was quite enough, he avers.

For the tamest of all sports," said be, "commend me to elephant himting. I would just as soon fire at a barn door, and don't think it would be a bit more

fail to bring him down. I can understand why pot hunters go after them, for the ivory obtained represents a tidy sum. But we weren't hunting for profitwe wanted only sport—and there's about as much sport shooting elephants as in wringing the neck of a chicken."

R HINOCEROSES, however, afforded the party many thrills, and that character of sport especially appealed to Mr. Rainey.

"We got several fine specimens of that sort," he said, "and good sport with them. A rhinoceros is an ngly customer, any way you take him, and one has to shoot pretty straight at times if he has any regard for his own skin and the hide of his dogs. A charging rhino is not a pleasant nor a comfortable object to behold, and when he gets within range the hunter. wants a good gun, backed by a keen eye, to bag him before he gets close enough to do damage. Their strength is prodigious and second only to their ferocity when cornered or aroused.

"One came very near getting me on one occasion, and but for a tremendously high-powered gun I had lose at band I think he would have had me damaling at the point of his tusk. The dogs had put him up and he was standing them off pretty successfully when we approached. We believed that his entire attention was concentrated on the dogs, and that he was paying little or no attention to us. But in this we were mistaken, for as quick as a Lish the pigeyed brute made a dash for us. He was within a few feet of us when I dropped him.

"No hunter can bag more than two rhinoceroses on his hunter's license, so we contented ourselves by keeping within the limit of the law. All of those killed by our party were magnificent specimens, and each gave us a pretty good fight hefore he was shot. Another of the number killed also charged the hunters after breaking through the pack. It took several shots to dispatch him, as my first shut only grazed him and the pain made him as vicious as a tiger.

A S he came crashing through the brush I gave him a second builet, which only infuriated him the more. He came so close to me that I had to leap aside to dodge him, and he made straight for another of the party and his native gun carrier, sending both scurrying up a tree for safety. My third shot did the work, however, and he fell a quivelled mass of spent

In all some six thousand fine specimens of rare African birds and beasts were secured by Mr. Rainey's emedition and were shipped to Washington from Mombasa, the party's starting place. Here about three hundred blacks were enlisted as carriers, and a caravan of camels was purchased. These bore the burden of the camping outfit and ammunition, serving laterto transport the specimens as they were collected.

As already mentioned, it was in Mombasa that the bear hounds were trained to take up the scent of lions. This was done by dragging a tame lion over a given course and then setting the dogs on the trail. Chair and the state of the Real Mr. Bidney declared, his hounds would heed no cross acent until that of the lion was run down.

T was here that old and tried lion hunters, for the most part Englishmen who had spent the best years of their lives in the jungle, ridiculed the idea of stalking lions with dogs, .

"Better leave your pupples at home," one of them till Mr. Rainey. "The beat you can expect of theais to furnish bait for the liens, and even that won't help swell rour bar."

"That's a sample of the badgering I sent through when we first landed on African soil," said Mr. Rainey. "But when we returned and the success of ous expedition was made known our dess commanded very wholesome respect from the scoffers, and many tempting offers were made for their purchase. But as I expect to use them again I declined to part with any

Mr. Rainey is planning a raid on the Indian jungles, where he will endeavor to demonstrate that his Mississippi bear hounds are as exective in rounding up Bengal tigers as they were the African lion.



The Paggage Train on the March in the Haart of the 1 to 1 Co. Up.



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A Jasperian Beau.

JASPER, in the historic meaning of the word, is a whimsical individual with a sense of humor, but with certain rural and closeto-the-soil qualities. A jasper is in fact the village joker, and it is the jokes of the village joker which we are about to sample.

There are certain inherent qualities in humor, in wit and in fun which remain the same throughout succeeding generations. As has been said beforc, the form changes, but the essence remains. In presenting the japes of the early jaspers care has been taken to preserve the form as well as the spirit of the early humor of this country. On these jokes, serving as foundation stones, has been built our superstructure of national American burner. Although some very few of the japes. - may seem reminiscent; it will be discovered that most of them will seem as new to the reader as though they just had been coined.

This is a very unusual collection of wit and humor, and it is not to be found anywhere save on this page, for the sources drawn upon are exclusive and accessible solely to the writer,

Now, then, let us sit down and consider the jollities which are already spread before us.

YANKEE TRICK -Two foreigners, who were fresh from the mother country, in traveling through the West on horseback, happened to pass an evening at a bouse situated on the banks of the Mississinoi River, where they met with a Yankee peddler, who had just disposed of his stock of goods, and was ready to go to any part or the world where injerest might call him. By shrewd guesses he soon found out everything in relation to the circumstances, residence and business of his companions, and then kindly gave a history of himself. He no sooner announced himself as a Yankee than the foreigners, who had often heard of the shrewdness of their character, were all suxiety. that he should play them a Yankee trick. This he modestly declined. They insisted, and offered to give him \$5 for a good Yankes trick. The money was taken, with a promise either to refund it or play a good trickand morning was selected as the time for the arbibition of the Yapkee's skill. Pleased with each other, they all retired to hed in the same apartment, and when morning came the Yankee rose with the first light, gently dressed himself in the clothes of one of the foreigners, took a pair of saddlebags o which he had no title and, quickly leaving the house, was observed to go on board of a flatboat bound for New Orleans. The foreigners soon after awoke and, upon getting up to dress, beheld the sad reality of a Yankee trick. Having much money in their suddlebags, they found which way the Yankee had gone and, obtaining a small skiff, set out after him. The skiff was light and, moving rapidly, an hour or two brought it alongside of the flatboat, where sat the lankee, perfectly composed, in quiet possession of their clothes and saddlebags. With much apparent pleasure he arose, inquired after their healths, and asked how

TAPES OF Market Told William Commencer of the Committee of the Com THE EARLY IASPERS they were pleased with the trick. The idea that they swhere, the writer states, on his errival he found a party

then had of the Yankee I leave to the imagination of the reader. However, he roon delivered their suddlebags, which had not been opened, and exchanged clothes. The foreigners, having deposited their saddlebugs in the skiff, very much dissatisfied, were about to leave, when the Yankee insisted upon their taking a parting glass together and, while drinking, he stopped back, jumped into the skiff and pushed off. Amid the execrations of the two, he plied his paddle, and the skift dagted away from the flathoat. Going upstream, oursuit with the flatboat was idle, and he was observed to land on the Arkansas shore, where, I have no doubt, he has doubled the money thus obtained.

A YANKER "SPEC."-"One Sabbath day, after bell-ringing," said Mr. Slick, "when most of the women had gone to meeting (for they were great hands for pretty sermons, and our Unitarian ministers all preach poetry, only they leave the rhyme out; it sparkles like perry), I goes down to East India wharf to see Captain Zeck Hannock, of Nantucket, to inquire llow oil was, and if it would hear doing anything in, when who should come along but Jabesh Green! Slick, says he, how do you do? Isn't this as pretty a day as you'll see between this and Norfolk-it whips English weather by a long chalk. And then he looked down at my watch and seals, and looked as if he thought I stole 'em. At last be looks up and, says he, Stick, I suppose you wouldn't go to Warsaw, would you, if it was made worth your while? Which Warsaw? says I, for I believe in my heart we have a hundred of them. None of our n at all, says he Warsaw in Poland, Well, I don't know, says I; what do you call worth while? Sixdollars a day, expenses paid, and bonds of one thousand at the seller's first price. "For instance," said he, "one dollars if speculation turns out well. I'm off, says 1, whenever you says go. Tuesday, says he, in the Hameburgh parket. Now, says he, I'm in a tarnation hurry; I'm going a-pleasuring to-day in the custoin house boat, along with Josiah Blandford's gals, down to Nahunt. But I'll fell you what at; the Emperor of Russia has ordered the Poles to cut off their queues on the first of January: you must buy them all up and ship them off to London for the wig-makers. Human hair is scarce. and risen. A massy on us, says I; how queer they will look, won't they? Well, I row, that's what the sea folks call sailing under bare poles come true, ain't it? I guess it will turn out a good spec, says he; and a good one ft did turn-he cleared ten thousand dollars

A GOOD WATCH -Mr. G who has just returned from a commercial visit to England, Italy, etc., relates the following curious fact: He purchased one of Barraud's repeaters, "warranted to stand in any clithe Italian hours from one to twenty-four. As soon as crossed the Alps it only sounded as usual!

EDITORIAL PORTRAIT.-The following portrait of one of his contemporaries is drawn by an editor; has cotting. I think not, I recken not, I calculate not. "He is, without exception, the most notorious liar in And I cuess, gentlemen of the jury, that you had better back, talking with his heighbors or writing for a news--paper, a multitudinous swarm of lies-visible, palpable and tangible-are luzzing and settling around, like flies around a horse in August."

REWARD.—The following notice appears in an American paper: "Netice's Fifty hard dollars reward will be given to any person who will detect the employees of Amos Tvendall's postoffice, who peep into the packages of the New York Herald, and detain them for their own gratification instead of sending them on toour customers. We know the temptation is great, but ve cannot stand the cost and disappointment any longer. Remember the reward. Ye thief-catchers, be spry."

ADVANCE OF SCIENCE,-A gentleman has recently invented an instrument for communicating a knowledge of trigonometry. It is called the trigonomthe subject in less time than it can be specified. A professor of moral philosophy has also brought to perfection a medicine by which any man whose imagination predominates over his reason may, on taking a few drops of it, find his reason restored to its proper power and dignity, and imagination trampled under foot, We should like to hear of inventions of equal utility coming from the other side of the Atlantic.

"OYSTERS, SIR"-A man, sceing an oyster render pass by, called out, "Give me a pound of oysters." "We sell eysters by measure, not by weight," replied the other. "Well," said he, "give me a yard

UNSENTIMENTAL -Ladies, when they come shopping from the neighboring towns, should not feed their babies in the drygoods stores at Northampton; It's unsentimental, says the Northampton Courier.

THE FASHIONABLE WORLD OF NEW YORK -On Thursday evening, January 25, 1838, a grand party was given at Lady T . d's, in Lafagette Place,



of about eighty, consisting of the wealth, beauty and fashion of the city, enjoying themselves in drinking wine together. "Some, 'tis 1-ip, were awkward in doing so, and spilled a little on their neighbors' dresses and were laughed at by these more instruction to over fastidious?! After describing the splendid costume ode the company and the cofflons, waltzes and quadrilleperformed, the writer states that I'a young fop of nine tenn (of the hant top, of course was quilty of several misdemennors during the evening, such as proling chairs from their place when those who had occupied them were returning to their seats and instead of chairs. thus found themselves seated on the floor. He also distinguished himself by throwing the chim place, given bim to hold his winghies and cake mion, high in the air and catching it again. "It saw him," says the narrator. The freseveral Limes, and did not doubt but he would break it. Which he finally accomplished in gallant style. This tossing of plutes is practical to a great extent in this community. After this feat, I expected he would compose himself; but no, he after ward amused himself by throwing abnoud shells and raisins about the room and at the company. After a most elegant supper dancing was renewed, which was: concluded by Scotch roots, during which the efforts made by the gentlemen to stamp as loud as they could must certainly have given the floor the rheumatism."

NECK AND HEELS, A young man of the name of Neck was recoully married to a Miss Heels. They are now, therefore, tied Neck and Heels,

UNDERBIDDING, A Frenchman assured one of our friends that his countrymen never buy an article of them came into my store the other day and priced a pair of silver buckles. I asked seven deltars: Eleven! I give you nine.

liquors, was at length persuaded to give it up and join the temperance society. A few member after, feeling quite ill, he sent for a physician, who prescribed for his use an ounce of spirits. Not understanding what an ounce was he asked a friend, who told him that eight drachms made an ounce. "Ah," exclaimed the old Dutchman, "the doctor understands for case exactly. I used to take six drams in a day, and I always

lowing powerful, elegant and class's appeal was made mate, and the day he landed at Naples this watch rung in a court of justice somewhere in Kentucky by one of the "learned heade" of the bar: "Gentlemen of the fury-Do you think my client, who lives in the pleasant valley of Kentucky where the band is rich and the soil is fortile, would be guilty of stealing electing little skips The lies out of every pore of his skin thing my client in not guilty, for if you convict him Whether he he electing or waking on feet or on horse. he and his son John will lick the whole of you."

HINT TO CANVASSERS -- When - you soe me Sectioneering I goes fixed for the purpose. The got a suit of deer-leather clothes with two hig pockets. so I puts a bottle of whisky in one and a twist of tobacco in Cother and starts out; then, if I meets a friend, why I pulls out my bottle and gives him a drink held be mighty apt, before he frinks, to throw away his tohacco, so when he's done. I pulls my twist rull of righter pocket and gives him a chaw. I hever likes to leave a man worse off than when found him. If I had given him a drink, and he had lest his tobacco, he would not have made much, but give tobacco and a drink, toor and you are mighty apt to get his wote.

PHILOSOPHY OF ERRATA. The editor of the Mississippi Journal has contrived an incentous excuse etrical popular and is warranted to inject a knowledge of for the sins of omission and commission of which types are frequently guilty when unrestrained by a proofreader. He says, in extenuation of their offenses, that "having been so often used in notices of railroads and jumping up and down, and not infrequently alighting in places appointed for others."

A BUSY BODY - An American editor says, "I have to edit my paper, keep my books for the paper and other business, do all my butdoor business, put up all orders for goods, do all my correspondence, generally direct my papers, wait upon my customers, have the care of my printing office; saw and split my wood, make my fires, feed my bens, instruct my children, tend bubies, besides other plans and other business. With all this, and rigid economy, I hope to gain something when I get a good start."

CARE OF AN AMERICAN MOTHER -A lads took a child to a physician at Utica to consult him about its precious health. Among other things she asked him if he did not think the springs would be useful. "Cerfainly, madame," replied the doctor as he looked at the child and took a pinch of snuff: "I have not the least hesitation in recommending the springs, and the moner would be good for the dear little thing, don't you? Thon my word, it is the best remedy I know of." What springs would you recommend, dector? will do, madame, where you can get plenty of soap and

EXPEDITIOUS TRAVELING A steam engine has recently heen constructed by a gentleman of this neighborhood by which carriages are drawn along a railway with such expedition that the eye cannot catch them by their trainer. The in magera outer the car, ringes and are set down at their journey's end before the moment in which they entered them is concluded. They find themselves in the place in which they wished to he without being ut, all able to conjecture how they could arrive at it. We challenge Booby Bull, Esq., to produce anything to equal this.

RATHER PERSONAL -Mr. Thomas Armat of Naches speaks thus of the editor of the Grand Gulf Advertiser: "A have only to say that I pronounce him to be a base far, an infamous and known scoundrel, a vile slanderer, a filthy columniator and a most despic-

DIFFICULT CASE.-Two Quakers, resident in Philadelphia, applied to their society, as they do not go to law, to decide in the following difficulty: A is uneasy about a ship that ought to have arrived, meets



And a Belle of the Merry Period.

B, a usurer, and states his wish to have the vessel in and becoives a herter informing him of the loss of his by a bother quill, who acknowledged it all, and said ship. What shall be do? He is afraid that the policy roat be and often remarked the originality of the facts is not tilled, and should B hear of the matter soon it is the eften winted. all over with him. He therefore writes to B thus: steamboats they have the principle of hycomotion so Friend B. if thee hasn't filled up the policy their thoroughly infused into them that they are continually needn't for I've heard of the ship." "Oh, oh?" thinks of the premium." So he writes to A thus: "Friend Another beest too late by half an hour-the policy is A rubs his hands with delight, yet B refuses to pay. Well, what is the decision? The loss is divided between them. Perhaps this is even-handed justice. though unquestionably an odd decision.

GERMAN WINES. The Philadelphia Gazette assures its readers that some of the German wipes are as sour as vinegar and as rough as a file. "It is remarked of the wines of Stutgard," says this authority, "that me is like a cat scampering down your, throat head foremost, and enother is like drawing the same cut back again by its tail!"

OMINOUS .- A town clerk in a certain town in Vermont having published the banns of matrimony between an amorous couple, as was the custom, was followed, by the minister, who gave out the hymn, commencing with these words:

"Mistaken souls who dream of Heaven"



ORIGINAL WRITING. An editor, bringing of sured. The matter is agreed upon. A returns home the to refer originality of all his artifues, was replied to

APPEARANCES, or Non." (says, the Major, "Fit sive your Slock: a new wrinkle on your horn. Folk B to himself, "cunning fellow-the wants to do me out a sind thought nothing of onless they live at the Tremont; it's all the go. He yourgline at Pap's cavery every day and then off hotelost to the Premourand nick vour testa on the street stops there, and folk will think our ding there? I do it often, and it saves in a dollars a day." -

INGENISTY. A Yankee in Committee has succreded in making inferens so fertest that the image in the place will impower any question which the lookerin sees proper to askun.

MORE HAIL. They have had quarter infistern at New Reifford, but the stones nere buly two inches and a half in circumference this time

EARLY RISING An American journalist is told composit to impose the doctrine of early rising inthe following terms: "We are no worshipper of the sun ourself, and willingly confess that we don't belong to the rising generation. There is no doubt, to be sure. viterfar stermirbe goods instimulte, like other restorasives tehumpagne, for instances, may be taken to excess. Some constitutions require more, some less, but every individual should find, out his own measure; and if rous advocates of early rising would make that the foundation for their arguments and, moreover, use tearly rising as a relative term, to be dated from the hour of sleep stock labors would be more rational and beneficial. As it is, all theories upon the subject are abbushest. We must rise edite; forscold, because the sum does, and the birk does; for the matter of that, the lark is not a respectable character be is some; times up at micht and as for the sam, why, he gets up when he pleases, and not always at the same hour. Indeed, if our memory serves us, there are some quarters of the globe where the red-faced Christian lies

"Rise before the sun And make a breakfast of the morning dow. Served up by Nature on a grassy hill. You'll find it nectar."

"You don't say so: There's a breakfast to recommend to a stout gentleman with an appetite! If he iad written 'mountain dew,' now, there would have heen some reason in it; but these poets are strange felows; and Thompson wrote that panegyric in bedat mid-day. In conclusion, we are willing to believe that the rising sun is a very magnificent object."









abed for months:



Broadway's Successor By Byron R. Newton

atrical managers in Broadway jumped into his automobile, with a couple of friends, and made a tour of the East Side theatres. It was a trip for inspection and investigation, and York and before the processes of assimilation and adnot for amusement. At midnight, when the party instment had done their work, there was some material returned to Broadway, the manager made this statement :

"Gentlemen, to-night we have seen New York's Inture Great White Way. There's more genuine love of music and the drama east of Broadway then in any other count area in the Western Henrisphere, and that's where our big theatres are going to be found in a few years.

was attering prophecy or morely talking. I am not undertaking to assert. It is not at all probable that this awakening of the East Side, which heafter, but it is indisputably true that our neighand their advantage over us lies in the fact that they can enjoy their art without the costly dazzle. of electic signs and lobster palaces.

If you want an interesting evening an two take the Lest available opportunity of going into the Bowery district and see for vourself. Go there and learn some things you didn't know about wonderful New York. They are interesting thinks and things you ought to know; because when you have some for yourself ren. will have a greater respect for the boy city than before. Nani will feel a great deal better about the "wretched, pororty-stricken, East Side, you have heard so much about, for after it has entertained you, given you a whole lot of good music, good playing and climpson of Trong sempland bite vortino annual animage to existence with greater fortified and repose

Take a friend and g five sollar note a one with you. The friend should know semothers about arise The hreedotlar note will pay for dumers and theatre ticket for two or three nights, and you don't need any white gloves or pearl study. The people on the East Side. who have their love of art as a beritage from the masters of oal Europe, haven't hearned set that it is necessary to spend money and be uncomfortable in order to have an evening's enjoyment. That is a phase of American culture they'll get, after a time, no doubt: Very many of them could afford those things even now, but they have a primitive way in that part of town of refraining from doing those things which might make their less fortabate neighbors unhappy, and it is really astonishing how much real equinted countert they con-

trive to get out of life with all these lowbrowed at-

A ND just here, perhaps, I may be pardoned for asserting with considerable assurance that when you discuss the East Side you don't know what you are think we do, but we don't. When we think of the East Ride it is quite natural to orth up that old squalor and suffering packed into noisome tenements and overflowing onto the fire escape. We have the vision of white-haired old lows with short necks and long Beards whining at his to bity newspapers and shoe inces. We see processions of feeble women carrying emaciated, rag-clad babies. We conjure in our fancies hards of degenerate humanity moving through cluttered streets wailing in a babel of strange tongues. We think of the old words, "seum of Europe," We think of

FLW mights ago one of the shrewdest these the deep agony of living. Our bearts are sore and our

Well, dear philanthropic citizen, forget it! You've get the wrong picture. This East Side that is troubling you doesn't exist. Thirty years ago, when the tide of intoligration began flowing into the East Side of New for this somber picture of yours, but for the greater part the East Side that your fancy beholds is the East Side that has been earning money for fiction writers these many years and never had much foundation in fact.

To be sure, there are some pathetic old Jews selling papers in the Bowery, there is suffering and squalor and unsightly bedquilts on the fire escapes; there is here and there a dereliet and a Black Hander, but west of Broadway there are, also, I am told, some heart aches, with now and again a spotted sheep in the genenally well washed flock. But we are more adroit in concealing our sins and smothering our sohs on the Now, whether our good friend, the manager; West Side, and therefore less picturesque and productive for the literary experts who supply us with interesting "smoke up" tales of the slums.

I'd were an artist commissioned to paint a real uplift saw and which any of us may see, will close the 1 picture, showing the health, happiness and clean Brondway playbouses next season or the season thought of New York City I would go over on Second avenue at about Sixth street, at 5 o'clock in the aftermoon and remain there an hour. One reason for chooshors down in the so-called "slums" know a whole i ing that place is that there are several cozy Hungarian lot more about good music and good acting than restaurants nearby, with another phase of human life worth seeing. But for the main picture I would study York's youth and health and happiness going home to dinner after an honest day's work. There are scores. of thousands of young men and women, bright-eyed, dear-skinned, well-dressed and well-behaved. Nor a face among them has that tense, distressed expression you observe on nearly every face in a Broad way crowd. There are more smiles than wrinkles there Some of the prettiest girls in New York pass that way. The young men are elean, alert and strong. The older men hole prosperous. Ask any one of this crowd a question and orginarily you get a direct, courteous answer. If asked in Andrish or Gorman, in most cases your answer would come as fluently, "It is an interesting street and few are aware that this same old Second arounc has been transformed from a gas house neighborhood to an empire of particularly vigorous citizens, who are doing things our children will know about. The street is clean and astic with life and industry every inch of it. There are a few electric signs, and most of them announce doubt return to your own refined conduct for high perced Some kind of school where these industrious East Siders may kinds at night. Intelligent and rapid progress is

> But getting back to the theatres and our manager friend's prophecy about the East Side: Down in this part of New York there are now running four large Jewish theatres, and at Second avenue and Houston street excavations are being made for a fifth, which will he one of the largest playhouses on Manhattan Island. It will have a scating capacity of nearly three thousand and is to the ready for next season's business. A few blocks from there, at Second avenue and Second street; is David Kessler's Second Avenue Theatre, with two thousand capacity and filled every night of the week. The other three are the People's, Jacob Adler's (the old Thalian and the Lipzin, all in the Bowery, Besides these large playmones, where all productions are gisenin Aiddish, there are twelve or rearteen music halls and vandeville places supported by Jewish parronage. Up you the other side and the haby cried. The man took it

Italian Gambaldi Theatre, where good plays and grand opera run through the season. That, perhaps, is the most interesting of the East Side playbouses, and we shall come back to it a little later. The German Theatre, in Irving Place, is classed as an East Side playhouse. These six are the principal theatres of New York's foreign three-quarters, in which all productions are given in foreign languages. In addition to these are dramatic societies among the French, Hungarians, Russians and other nationalities, who give small plays in

HE Italian Theatre has been minning two years. It is quite unpretentious, tucked in among warehouses and old shops in a dark street, yet so near to Broadway that one may hear the clanging of the West Side cars as they pass. Two billboards stand at the cuirance, one in Italian and the other in Yiddish. The programmes are printed in Italian, mere slips of paper about four inches wide and eight inches long, quite similar to the primitive playbills put out by the old Broadway playlouses one hundred years ago. You pay \$1 for

place is well lighted. On either side of the main floor are raised platforms, corresponding to boxes, and these cheered. Then she smiled, throw a pretty little kiss to have upholstered railings so that the occupants may sit | the upturned faces and went on with her score. in their chairs, resting arms and chins on the cushions, meanwhile contemplating the stage in a posture of de HERE are 750,000 Italians in New York City and thistone shandon and renose. It is one of the striking pictures of the place, these clusters of dark faces motionless as statuary during the act, but springing into chattering animation the moment the curtain falls.

When an act is finished, the visiting begins, nearly all leaving their seats and collecting in groups for a bit of gossip. Boys so through the audience solling candies and cakes. There is no smoking, and the men do not go out for drinks. One minute before the curtain goes up again the head usher, wearing conspicuously the Italian coat of arms on his breast, marches down the main aisle and calls out: "Everybody back to his own seat. please!" Places are regained promptly and with little confusion, and while the curtain is up the actors have undisputed domain. The slightest whispering or disturbance is rebuked by a storm of hisses from all parts of the house, and in this way almost perfect order is

But they are keen critics, these Italian people, and very actor or singer who appears there is certain of getting exactly what his or her performance merits. The criticism, however, is always tempered with courtesy. There are no vulgar or hoisterous outbursts from the balcony or elsewhere, and no player need fear interruption. The applause, when given, is energetic, but more intelligent than the thunderbolts of mere noise that did not have good players and strong productions. When thing in Broadway. There are more words and not so ninch hand-clapping and stamping of feet. When something really inspiriting happens the theatre becomes viwords of approval and praise.

Paul Orleneff, the Russian actor, was there for a night. Many came down in their automobiles from the West Side to see him. Some of these West Side patrons. into, as, oftentimes they telephoned to the theatre in advance asking how to dress.

After Orleneff, came a run of grand opera, with Aida, "Rigoletto," "Faust," "Ergani," "Lucia" and other Italian productions. It was a small company, and while the scenery was frayed and faded, and the general presentation of the operas showed a spirit and inish one oftentimes does not find in the great opera houses of the world.

-O the stranger, however, the audience was quite as interesting as the singers. I recall particularly one night when "Inicia" was being sung. Everywhere interesting little things were happening. Near me sat an old Italian of the type we often see digging in excavations. All through the performance he held snuggled very close to his side a little boy of about ten, a wonderfully bright little chap with big dark eyes and a mass of black curly hair. The old man followed the music very closely, especially the work of the orchestra. Once the first violinists slurred over a particularly pretty cadenza is the second act and the old man shrugged his shoulders representative. Then he bent over the lad and, beating time with his finger, whispered: "They the measure as they should have been played.

A man and woman with a baby sat a little way off his armer saying to his write as he left to se will take her outside. You come out just before Edgardo of the Jewish spirit is written in to make them accepcomes on and let me come back." And that very thing table. Even the Shakespearian plays translated by happened. A minute before Edgardo was to return to the stage the woman went out, and husband slipped noiselessly into his seat and heard Edgardo's solo.

Miss E. Barny, an American woman, sang Laicia, and the andience was in love with her, for she sang beautifully. In the "mad scene," where her duet with is of public interest. the flute ends with a very high note—the ferror of all prima donnas-ber voice failed. The andience knew she and appreciated her position. For an instant these was complete silence. The singer pressed her band to her throat and looked at the director despairingly. He motioned with his baton for her to try it again. The flutist placed his instrument to his lips. Miss Barny threw her head back and moved toward the footlights, when, from a hundred throats simultaneously.

"No, no! We are satisfied. Bravo! Go on!" sounded the clear Italian voices from all parts of the house. I pever saw another moment like that in a theatre, I

the house. The seats are plain but comfortable and the pathy of the audience. Tears trickled down her cheeks and her lips moved with emotion while the audience

> a majority of them are of the same general type as those who heard "Lucia" in the Garibaldi Theatre. Some day these people will have money enough to build theatres and opera houses of their own, and when that time comes Broadway will not be the only attraction

The Jewish theatres have been an established factor in the life of the East Side for a quarter of a century, and while they are constantly taking on more of the general aspect of the American playhouses they are still distinctively Jewish so far as their productions are concerned, and probably will so remain as long as more than one-fourth of the city's population is composed of the Jewish race. Not only are their productions written in Yiddish, but all plays are so constructed as to conform to the faith and traditions of the Jewish people. These theatres, since the Jews became a factor of the East Side, have been the family gathering places of the Ghette. Grandfathers and grandmothers mingle with the middle-aged, the youth and the babies, and while some of the managers have recently been disposed to prohibit mothers from taking their infants to the play the custom is apparently too well established to be upreofed by any enterprising manager.

There never was a time when the Jewish theatres offen greet an exceptionally good on particularly bad the two playwrights, M. Horowitz and Joseph Latteiner, were rivals years ago some really fine plays and brilliant actors were produced. In those days there were not so many well to do Jews on the East Side and brant with a chorus of those wonderful short Italian the theatres were not always prospercies. Now they are all money makers.

Speaking of the growth of the theatres the manager any one had told me the Jewish theatres would last more than five years I would have said be was crazy. were not very sure about the place they were getting But they have lasted and are growing more rapidly in proportion to the Jewish population than any other class of theatres in New York. It costs about five times more "But on your good behavior and never mind the to run a theatre than it did twenty years ago, but there remine clothes," was the box office answer to these in I is more than ten times as much business and that is why we are building big playhouses on the East Side." If, however, the managers of these Yiddish play-

houses relied upon individual sales, as do other theatres.

picked up from the four corners of the operatic world, the Jew may be of the stage he is attracted still more by the social function and atmosphere of his theatre and chorus somewhat deficient in point of youth and physi- that is the explanation of the prosperity of the Jewish al beauty, the singing and acting were superb, and the | playbouses. Among the one million Jews in New York City there are about five thousand societies of one sort or another and all of the larger of these are made to pay tribute to the theatre. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights the scating in the Jewish theatres are sold to these societies. The scats are sold in bulk at a considerably reduced figure, but disposed of to the individual members of the society at the full price or more. These nights are known as "benefits." and through this arrangement the theatres are kept running at a fair profit and at the same time ample revenue is raised for the treasuries of the Jewish societies. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights seats

What the saloon gets from some other nationalities in New York the theatre gets from the Jewish people. In the Second avenue section there are thousands of young men and women who spend at least one fourth of all their earnings for theatre tickets, but to them the theatre is something more than a place for play it wrong, listen-tu, ta, te, giving the notes of mere amusement. It is the club, the place for social gathering and the school. A large part of what these people know about the world west of Broadway they learn from the stage, for the productions are selected vin great enter and it translated from Baglish

are on sale to the general public at the regular figure.

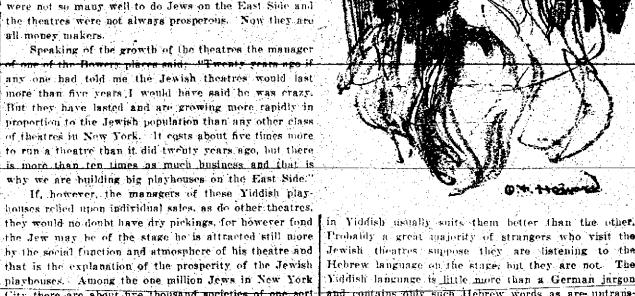
Horowitz and Latteiner a few years ago were made over into Jewish stories with just enough of the original plot to make them recognizable. Bensational newspaper stories of current interest are frequently dramatized and produced on the Jewish stage while the story

TENRY M. GASTWIRTH, a playwright who trans-Kessler Theatre, said that his work amounts to little more than recusting the original plot.

"Take as an example," he said, "the play, Every woman.' You will remember it has a character called Modesty. Now, in the Jewish version I changed that name to Innocence (Unachuld), because the Jewish mind as if through a common impulse, a ringing cheer burst | understands clearly what innecence means, but does not comprehend or accept the idea of modesty as it is introduced in the play."

As a rule the regular theatregoers on the East Side first see a play in one of the Broadway theatres hombs and Black Hand and crime, and degradation and I a box seat and 75, 50 and 35 cents for other parts of lucyer saw a stage artist so deeply touched by the sym- and then in their own playhouses and the presentation I to age a week after marriage.

in town for those who like good acting and good singing.



Trobably a great anajority of strangers who visit the Jewish theatres suppose they are distening to the Hebrew language on the stage, but they are not. The Yiddish language is little more than a German jargon and contains only such Hebrew words as are untranslatable into other languages. Modern Yiddish is made up principally from Gallican, Lithuanian and Russian dialects, the Russian dialect being chiefly used in New

Dog Mourning.

Deep mourning for pet dogs is the latest feminine fud in London. Deep mourning among human beings to a certain extent has gone out of fashion. Deep mourning for dogs is taking its place.

A London woman tells how, having advertised the loss of her dog, she was surprised and shocked to receive the same evening an envelope in mourning nearly an inch deep. Inquiring of her veterinary surgeon what this meant, she was told that movening for dogs by memorial cards, with deepest black edging, and even by wearing black clothes, is becoming a definite fashion. "In one instance," he said, "a clergyman accom-

panied a dog to its burial. Many smart women owners now intimate the death of a pet dog by means of mourn-

"They use the deepest of horders sometimes three-quarters of an inch deep on their envelopes, and have special mourning cards printed of the same pat-

The Young Idea.

"Now. Archie," asked a schoolmistress, dilating on he virine of politeness, "if you were scated in a trolley car, every seat of which was occupied, and a lady ca-

tered. What would you do? "Pretend I was asleep!" was the prompt reply.

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Very amusing replies have need elicited as the coult of a connectition promoted by a Madrid newspaper on the subject "Until what age can a man be called young?"

The readers of the journal were the judges, and 28.256 votes were given to the competitor who sent in this reply, which wen the prize;

'A man is young so, long as he can make women Another competitor thought that a man was old when he could no longer stoop down and tie a heautiful woman's shoe, while a woman contended that all men

were young until they thought of marriage. "The man is old," wrote another competitor, "when a young woman kisses him with cold lipe"; and it was the opinion of a newly married man that a man began











PLAYHOUSES B

Helen Ware in "The Price" and "I'he Man on the Rox' THIS WEEK

Helen Ware, in "The Price," which will be seen tomorrow evening, will be the last road attraction of the season at the Operationse. This is Miss Ware's first western tony.

Tuesday marks the opening of the third week of summer stock at the Opera house, when James Hawley and Garrick Players will be seen in "The Man on the Box," Max Figuran's

Week commencing Monday, June 3. Quincy Adams Saw yer" will be produced.

Helen Ware in "The Price" Tomorrow Evening

dow has been causing he determines. discharge he This is the chance has for revenge. She informs the for that his wife had been the stress of her late husband, and smingly she proves the accusation by ading from the diary the artist had nt. Puritan training of the doctor shocked by this revelation. He is evented from casting off his wife through fear of the scandal it. uld create. Suddenly it dawns on

from him and leaves the house incoment of the play, but before end is reached Miss Ware is said city. exhibit powers of emotional acting h brings her curtain call after cureary, B. Harris has given "The

a most capable and appropriate nic equipment. In the supporting upany will be found such excellent rs as Harris Hunter, Jessie Ralph. ny Gordan, Gertrude Dalton, George Barnum, Margaret McWade and obert H. Hudson.

"Officer 666" Serson's Comedy Success

Fire indeed of the plays now being samed under the guise of farcical modies that make as good, wholeme and dependable an evening's enriainment as does Augustin Macigh's melodramatic farce "Officer now in the twelfth week of its ord-bresking success at George Mil dan's Grand opera house, Chicago. is Mr. MacHugh's first play of promence and in the hearty way both Chigo and New York receives its rapidfon and thrills, one reads easily, of eat prosperity awaiting it wherever duced in the United States and the

As evidence of the far-reaching, imnon success guined by Collicer its wide-spread popularity, and w it is regarded by the more influ-1 . husinoss .. alemant .. af ... hustlings shing, crushing and mighty Chicago e has only to learn, that of all show ractions-and they run the gamut theatrical offering-playing in the on Thursday evening, June 5, the cago Title and Trust company, one the country's largest banking cona has selected it as the one thenal entertainment capable of thorighty entertaining their guests of the a Convention of Adjustors, and we hought up the entire canacity of orge M. Cohan's Grand opera house that night. By coincidence, the ent falls to that of the 195th presention of the play in the city and prepations are now afoot to properly decate the theater and provide autable avenirs to mark the occasion.

The comedy is played in a fleet manby the sterling company of come ng headed by Mr. Douglas Pairnks, which through a happy dispenion, has experienced no chapge in since its opening night.

The Man On the Boy" at the Opera House This Week

States and Canada applianded and

Mr. Hawley as Bob Warburton is part that fits like a glove. Hammond, Audra Alden, Edwin R. Stanley, J. C. Castleman, J. C. Berry, Kate Stein, James, Guy-Usher, Lou-Bears and I. C. Shumay will be in the support and that is sufficient evi- which was made last summer by Mr. dence that a performance may be experted as good as those of some of

season. It seems that the president sets the reached New York Monday, and goes heath of the artist. He flings his the first performance of "Pomander Walk" in Washington, and there was

the road attractions; seen there this



Latest Gossip of Plays and Players

Manager Faught of the Garick Players will make the trip to Cripple Creek Plonan of Cripple Creek,

Decoration day will be relebrated by Joseph Breaks through the start of a return passage to London. He but

over anything. Tope of the reviewers said the kiddles made "the biggest hit Known in New York since Colonel Waring swent the Streets."

The Garden of Allah closed its more the super captain. what the shock was which caused styles in theatergoing. He attended back to engage two English companies first season - it might very legitimately for the production of "Milestone," to be called its first "triamphal" searenbe produced by Klaw & Erlanger for at the Century theries. May 18. It last October by the Liebter company scene leads to the unexpected not a seat mifilled through the rest of early next season. While in London played for 20 continuous weeks to the and put on the payroll, Mr. Ull who this charming comedy in the Capitel Mr. Brooks will also give what atten- largest money ever paid over a box has some English, suggested that he city.

| The machine because to the Pink office window for a dramatic attractional would collect such salaries as were

wild as New York permits itself to go for Norway by Mrs. Hallet Bosworth.

Arabs concerned in the production of. The Garden of Allah? at the Century

When the impressive looking chaps from the Barbary goast were imported

The Struggle to Make Good , By Helen Work.

I ame an mesterner by education.

exhibited in England, Australia, Italy, developed that Mali Cli was charged one line.

There was a \$3,000 "house" at Wal. Germany, France and Norway. The with baving withheld an undue perlack's, New York city, the other att- Italian and French translations are in centage from the salaries of his penin his auto. For a special press story ermoon when a company of children the hands of the Baron di San Se- ple, which being discovered the Arabis Mr. Hawley will accompany him and gave a performance of "Thisraell" in vering; the German translation will be refused to "go on" until Mall fill went they will try and theak the recoid aidrof charity. The town went as neat made by Madame Markbreif and thus off, Salem Ayobb, quite educated and entrusted with a real part in "The Garden of Allah," championed the vic-Mail 15th, super captain or the time, and a highly enraced Uli was shown the exit.

The Arabs, through their interpreter, theater, is no more. That is, he is no agree that a vertain amount of progress in the ways of the business world may be commendable, but they think Mali thi learns too fast.

> While Otis Skinner in Kismet' con tinues to crowd the Knickerbocker the-Knoblauch, is in Paris arranging for the production of the play by Guitey. Berlin is also shoully to have the opportunity of secing this remarkable play, which will be preduced at the Kunstler theater by Professor Stern, Max Reinhardt's stage manager. Max Pallenberg, who played the part of the Spirimann in The Miracle," has been selected for the roel of Haji, the beggar.

"The Rainbow" continues its prosperus run at the Liberty theater. New York, unaffected by the advent of summer weather. The play has proyed itsolf the biggest comedy success Henry Miller has ever produced, and its appealing story is sympathetically inter preted by Mr. Miller and the really notable cast that supports him.

Raymond Hitchcock closed his first season in "The Red Widow" at Scrapfon on Saturday hight tast and took the first train for Luddington, N. V. where he had been informed the cron Two fortherming production of they of spring scuttions on his estate was ripe for the harvest.

Retrospect of the Theatrical Season

from the many seasons that have pre- York forgotten.

other season.

point of view, from the viewpoint of of him who is versed in its technic and its vernacular.

"I love comedy," she explained " am very anxious to have a good comedy part. I know. I shall end by be ing an Annie Veamans Oh. I'm coing to the in the harness. I am sure of that, and I hope it will be in a delldidusty funny character part, ench as Pite plays, not life grand dame rains of Airs. Gilbert I am very thanking that I was never east; for an ingenue Their fate seems, pathetic to me. Once sir ingenue, always an ingenue, and when they grow too aid to play these parts, what is there? That is the and. Isn't it funny but when I first acut on the stage I was always cast for the wicked woman the deceived ster. New York its author, Edward and the thoroughly had creature, and I have been unable to get away from

> such roles? Personally I prefer to be the bad lady." was her laughter certy to my question on the subject; "she is many hungan. Todon't like impossible perple anywhere, on or off the stage. And those winked women are strooms in their wickedness at any rate and sin certty and frankness are two bobbies

> A move interesting converse from alles than this young entrees would hadde figure to meet said to the thoughts born from experience and deep think ing, Miss Ware adds a most delighter; and pleasant speaking voice which rings as thin as her acting !

Goodwin Directs Oliver Twist Film

ens' Oliver Twist," in film form, is leading Mr. Nor Goodwin about as active an existence as to has expe-Fenced during his career as a stage filebrity. Mr., Condwin is personally, directing the production of the picture, which is soon to be released he the General Film Publicity and Sales In looking back upon the past the company, as well as playing the part attical senson, we are not impressed of Pakin just as in the legitimate broswith any particular difference in it duction, which has just closed in New

ceded. It has had the usual number. Destrict the many details which he of productions, of which the usual quired Mr. Goodwin's personal attenpercentage succeeded or failed. Of then in the direction of the production course, such productions as "The Wom- the took time to express himself by wa "Bought and Paid For," "Bunty of explanation for his position in the Pully the Strings" Passers By," and the business. He evidently is york one or two others, stand our from: enthusiastic about it. He spoke in part nently as spacesses, white a number as follows. "I have given the newof productions, both in the dramatic ter of percetuation of some of the and musical line, which the authors dramatic work I have done a treinvested with their best effort, and mendous amount of thought and everupon the producing managers brought ful consideration, and have finally deall their experience to bear, went down cided that America, must have but by the wayside and were incontinently best, not only in Merary term, but also in oculiatio form. The more It has been a season of a few hopes thought that you give to the moving realized and many blusted. In that picture the more you are impossed respect it does not differ from any with the tremendous possibilities of this, probably the greatest discovery From the standpoint of the theater- of the Twentieth century, in the forthgoing public, it has not been more re- coming production it is the intention markable than from the professional of the promoters to show several innevations both in stagecraft and in him who views it with the trained eye, the technique of motiondoin. I hope to make this picture a mark for ful ture producers to shoot "4"

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SCENE FROM "THE MAN ON THE BOX," AT THE OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK, COMMENCING TUESDAY.

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New York Theatrical Letter



Moulin Rouge. In the center is Wilton Lackage. On the right, at the top, is Florence Cable, playing at the Winter Garden. At the right, on the bottom, it Buth Chatterton, playing in "The Rainbow," at the Liberty.

trians, who dally trudge their heat be- is the very name of dramatic arti-

hishager must singe a dramate success, again demonstrates lds right to a high destined to make long summer runs, tine on two might he decested to plus a in America's list of dramatic together with the other favorites of explaining this strange theatrical frith stars.

In the days of yere it is cossible. Anions the other plays that have Of the shows that started late in the popular prives, and comment consumes the rache to desire a minute filth on the box office; while the really big and "mostes," a form of entertalmment fint Wheel."

and on the other, it eliminates a just

CLUB FOR NOBODIES

Meeting Place for All the World Just Provided in London. From the New York Strait.

The Nebodies is the modest name wilds that membership shall serve as of the most recently formed club in an introduction, thus breaking down Loudon -The idea of forming the club, the cliques that exist in most of the was first suggested at the Universal ordinary claims. The difficulty will Races congress when the establish to, of course, to get into rouch with ment, we a control of the first the position states at your return of the London for people of all races was sired to welcome as a prospective commanded to deposit the largest National

Membership of the club is open to tell professional people of both sexes FIRST JAPANESE IN AMERICA and all educated persons of every nationality and race. The object of the From the San Francisco Chronicle. committee, of which the chairman is We most rub our eyes to realize that the well known scientist. Professor; it is only 75 years since the first Japa-Bickertor, is to enable men and nom- these come to America. He was Manen of all races, nationalities and pro- hip Nakahania, a boy of 14, who was femions to make the acquainfaher of fleked my by the (Aptail of a New one another and thus to avoid the England fishing smack in 1841; lonelliess which is sen tall, the lot of

strangers in Landon. club the Oriental and Occidental, but to do some deep-sea fishing. A vioobjections were made to this and lent storm came up and washed them

accepted. The name has not proved entirely member of the committee who failed

NEW YORK, May 25, -The theatrical jeminery, and thereby brings a tale, Beason of 1911-12, long inegliand, is which has magned seemingly innoticed for years. Bought and Paid For met its end with quest calimness. In fact none would know it had passed that mark the damper flow of life the Into the limbo of the unknown, were characteristics that must ever form it not for the increasing number of the basic matter for a successful book anything placed upon the stage in reneatly bearded theater lobbles that unplay it takes a problem of life as old cent years. grace our main thoroughfore and the as the tombs of the Cheops, and disports

fices of the summer booking agents. See the palm of success, is "The strong bids for that distinction: "The the leading manufacturer in the distantion does not know it himself. But Despute the san countenances of these the Refer Astimps " Relations new Little Millionaire." by George M. might relate the field leaving his name and thespians, however, the past year the field leaving his name and thespians, nowever, on past year total drains. This may is perhaps the most be mentioned as achieving a bad business to his only son. in New Pork's dramatic supplies for it poignant from the standpoint of dramats, second place in popularity. brought to light an unprecedented to effect that has been produced this Fure comedy, the variety that is prought to ugnt an universal successes and let season. It explores a new field the spoken unaided by the fiddles, of the He was educated at the Lancaster has burdered on financial mediacrity, field of spiritualism and blazes a path orchestra and a couple of hundred In a word it proved to the satisfaction that will, perhaps, mark an epoch in pretty girls, had its most notable sucof all connected that the money make the history of the stage. It is in The cess this year in "The Talkers," which ing day of the medioere play has gone Return of Peter Grimm, that David is still running at the Harris theater. where the flowers to it fall and that Warfield, who spring into the lime and "Officer 666," a screaming farce at to succeed themselved the increasing farce at the succeed themselved the increasing farce at

fing produced to make a time and sur- brought confortable fortages to their race for theatrical honors "Kismet," cess from a quodience play, by means of authors and producers this season are The Rainbow," and "The Typhoon." popular privits and country bookings. David. Belasco's "A Woman." This are drawing the largest crowds at the

most engaging success among the late has dealt the legitimate a might, blow. The past season has also been rich entries, "The Weberfields Jubilee," in below the theatremat, toll and made in stokes whose popularity depends as on the road. The success that attended such a theatrical canned in impossible inuch apparatheir acenie production as the Weber and Fields reunion was one This fair bas its sad and juyfut side, upon the story and acting of the piece, of the features of the season and dem-On the one hand, it separates a living in fact, seemle stagecraft has moved onstrated the often suspected fact that from a horde of stageland workers; along appears the years go by till in the comedy of masters is quite good the present day none but the most no matter how ancient the vintage. amount of second-class drama and counte and beautiful stage picture sat. On the whole the year has been tends to elevate the stage by the sim- isfies the public. The most notable unique in many respects. It has ple process of the special of the exchipte of this lavish production brought to light; an unprecedented stlend so many days a week and teach was, by a long lead. The Garden of number of successes, has made fortunes In the tire of bread wording and Allah, a dramatization of Robert for favored few and yet has fellen far

dramatic successes the panic of Hitchin's nevel of that name. The short of proving the humper year its Bought and Paid For sands pre-scenes portraved in this show surpassed dramatic brilliance predicted. كتكريضهم المستنبجات ويشتح يفيدا بالمكارية شبرياك

and Yashio Markino, the Japanese artist and writer.

DAME FASHION

A woman's hair is undoubtedly her

ears. A little fringe, nearly straight,

This style is a godsend to the owner

Foreign gold coins in recent years

scribed can be practicable

of arranging it becomingly

The promotors aim at interesting From the Pittsburg Dispetch. medical and law students, young artists musicians and writers. But membership will not be confined; to The Nabodies is the modest unber these. It is intended as far as pos-

gives a quaint and pleturesque finish.

of ugly ears, and it christial slave-According to the report of that time. off a prettily shaped head. young Nakahama with four other lads The original idea was to call the had set out from the shores of Japan FOREIGN GOLD IN VENEZUELA From Mining Science. finally the Nahodica was fixed on ashore on an island far out in the There was a feeling that it was de- North Pacific. For several months girable to get people of importance and they struggled against starvation and have not had a legal tender status position among the members, but it exposure, but finally were rescued by in Venezuels, but their circulation as was also realized that Loudon's educ the American captain. Three of the merchandise has been permitted, and cated residents from all parts of the boys were left at Hawaii, but Naks- they have been used rather extensive world, rich heither in coin nor in dis- hance stayed on board and became a ly by tradesmen in settling balances tinction, most needed the aid of such favorite of the captain and crew. They among themselves. The rates at a club as was contemplated. Thus it brought him to the states and put him which, they have been received and was that the title of the Nobodies was in a New England school. Later he paid out correspond quite closely to returned to his native land, and when the bullion value of the pure gold con-Commodore Perry arrived in Japan tained. On January 18 the government satisfactory to everybody, and one some years later it was Manjiro Naka- of Venezuela issued a decree which, hama, the shipwrecked hoy, who acted in addition to fixing the values of the to see why he should classify himself as interpreter between the American foreign gold coins found in circulation as a nobody felt it necessary to resign, envoys and the Japanese feudal gov- in the country, goes a step further in But the number of modest persons ernment officers. The sympathetic and litating that public offices must rewho do not object to the label is still kindly interest of this sailer lad had ceive and pay out these coins at the

Lerd Ashten Never Has Had Picture Taken—Is Man of Great Wealth Public and Private Benefactions Reach Large Sum—A Supporter of Liberale Son of Painter, and His Title Comes as a Political Reward.

WEALTHY PEER SHY

From the Washington Star.

home rule in Ireland and one who has heren most to bring it about is Lord Aghton, who is one of the richest peers in England, and about whom less is heard or popularly known than any sound of this rank and wealth in the peared in a public print. Witen he man of his rank and wealth in the of workmen in his Lancasnire ractories was made a neer in 1834 along with thy to have his photograph taken. His lkeness has never appeared in a pubie print in spite of his immense benefactions. Imagine a man who gives money away on a greater scale than Andrew Carnegie or J. Pierpont Morgan hiding from cameras and his face unknown to the general public. No one but himself knows how much he has given to aid the cause of home. rule, for what he has done has been done quietly in many directions, from financing for Liberal M. P.'s to paying speakers for the cause and donating to he Irish party funds. His gifts must have been enormous in the aggregate. A peer who cares nought for the

honors that has been bestowed upon him, Lord Ashton is one of the most remarkable personalities in the upper chamber, as he also is one of the most successful business men in the country. He is one of the wealthlest men in England. He is said, indeed, to be the wealthiest member of the peerage. How far this is true may perhaps, never be known, but a man who could guarantee the election expenses for a Liberal candidate for every seat in Lancashire, who could give away a town hall at a cost of \$600,000 or more. and could make public benefactions of a varied nature amounting in one week to \$400,000, surely comes well in the first flight of fabulously wealthy per-

Father's Rise to Wealth.

Certainly Lord Ashton is possessed of enormous riches, and in him Lancaster possesses its richest benefactor since John of Gaunt and the Liberal party one of its most lavish supporters. The amazing part of it is that all this wealth was made in a generation or so, and that his father was a workingman up to his middle age. Lord Ashton's father was plain James Williamson, a painter, who might often have been seen standing aloft on ladders industriously painting the sides of cottage property. Then he went into a little shop and added picture framing to his accomplishments. From the shop, as his business grew, he took over a large painting establishment. and when undertaking contracts for country houses he himself would personally attend and paint such things as armorial bearings

Then came the oilcloth boom an idea from America. He saw the possibilities of it, went a step further, and, In the field of musical comedy. The grace our main thoroughter, and the las ine tombs and the last ine tombs and the last ine tombs which after all. Quaker Girl" proved the best attract of cork, and so launched lindeum on is turned out of doors for lack of the world, and in 10 years was a rich means to pay the rent. trians, who dally trudge their lead be-issume very name of gramatic art.

tween a vertain eating house and the Another successful play of the season, George M. Cohan, De Koven and many man, alderman, mayor, J. P., donor of the offices of the summer booking agents. and one that rivals Blought and Paid offices of the summer booking agents.

> James Williamson the second, afterward Lord Ashton, was born in 1842. grammar school, and very early entered his father's establishment. He drinks there was no need for anybody had his father's business instinct to a remarkable degree, and it is said that the undertaking developed enormously soon after he became identified with it. On his father's death he took sole charge, and with such remarkable success that he was a millionaire at 40, and was finding employment in Lancaster alone for more than over 8 000 hands

Branchise of Business. Believing that so far as possible a

pusiness like his should be independent of others, he had his own lime and chalk quarries, his own vessels to bring the material up to his own quays in Lancaster, and his own staff in branch depots on the continent and in British antipodean colonies. He dislikes the idea of foreign correspondents in his offices, and has a language master to languages.

His residence, Ryelands, is under a mile from his chief mills, and here he has a room set spart as his office. Telephones keep him in touch with every department of his business. Letter racks and bullaus are stacked with business missives. Samples of his own and his opponent's products are heaped all over the room. There every morn crowning giory, and too much attening his manager repairs, here are the tion can scarcely be given to the art day's letters discussed, and here ques-The newest coiffure for evening wear tions of policy affecting thousands of a quaint, though a little trying for all pounds are settled, and even such who do not possess really beautiful minor details as the annual increase of features. But it is so extremely simple salary to the staff. -

that if one has any doubt as to its be- Apart from business, Lord Ashton -pe rafty fort al brandenn ad you ment and modify according to individ- pects, social and political. On the first ual requirements. The hair is wound not much is to be said. He is more round the head after the turban style of a recluse than a society man. He and pulled forward at each side so that is very carely seen in Lancaster—certainly not more than once a year in the ears are completely covered; then Lancaster streets. He keeps to his jeweled hand, finished with large house for the most part. When he round disks, is clasped on the bead. wants exercise he takes it on the golf the disks keeping the hair over the links, which he has constructed in the

grounds of hig mansion. No public-One of the strongest supporters of function in Lancaster tempts him. In the last 12 or 13 years he has made few public appearances. Indeed, his dread of publicity is remarkable.

Shune All Publicity.

He has never been photographed; therefore his picture has never apthree others, the Hlustrated papers had where the bulk of British olicioth and three others, the flurace but not of the limited by the country of the three but not of the limited by the limited by the bulk of British olicioth and the limited by the bulk of British olicioth and the limited by the limi them all. He is just the same in London. He has a fine house in Prince'sgate, and his second wife was a charming hostess and gave charming parties, but Lord Anhton was rafely there. When the papers say he is in London for the season he is very often at Ryelands all the time, the fact being known to nobody but his establishment

and the heads of the firm: Politically speaking, Lord Ashton has made no particular mark. He is a passionate Liberal, and it is always believed that he is an immense subscriber to the party funds. He was member for Lancaster for nine years-1886 to 1895-but took little part in the practical working of politics. He has the ear of the Liberal chiefs, and he spends enormously in assisting them to win elections.

His offer in the eighties to find the money for a Liberal candidate for every constituency in Lancashire was said to be worth \$200,000 to the party funds. In 1894, at the close of the Rosebery regime, he was made a peerfrankly admitted to be the reward for party services. He himself didn't care

Mr. Gladstone had promised it, Lord Rosebery performed it, and the recipient frankly declared that he took it mainly on private grounds. He has no son, and his elder daughter was then engaged to William Peel, M. P. eldest son of Viscount Peel, former speaker of the house of commons. In anticipation of this marriage Lord Ashton purchased Ashton hall, an ancient baronial residence near Lancaster, once a seat of the dukes of Hamilton, and it was from this estate that he took his title when the Rosebery peerage came to hand;

Poor Are Cared For.

Lord Ashton's chief claim to fame. so far as his public life is concerned, rests on his princely generosity. In that respect few towns have been so fortunate as Lancaster. Nobody need starve in Lancaster if the case is only brought to Lord Ashton's notice. He has a band of almoners who hunt out deserving cases and supply them with necessaries. When employment is bad and other towns have their relief committees, Lord Ashton takes most of this in hand himself, so far as Lancaster is concerned. Some public of ficial, say the chief constable, is selected, and out of a special fund he instead of a backing of cotton, made it has to see that nobody goes hungry or

> the aublic knows a great deal. Thus when he was high sheriff, in 1885, his grounds were open to everybody. The town made holiday. A lunch of turkey and beef and ham and fruit was spread for every comer, and as for to drink common beer, for champagne, flowed like water. It was a tenst the memory of which will live this generation out in Lancaster. Every year on New Years eve, his birthday, he gives a similar feast-saving the champagne to all the old residents in his part of the town. He keeps a Sunday mission going in the main streets of the borough; he subscribes to every philanthropic object; he entertained General Booth when the veteran visited Lancaster in 1904, and on his departure pressed a check for a thousand pounds in his hand.

Public Benefactions.

All these, however, pale beside his public benefactions. He gave thrusands to the infirmary, starting the of the world. building fund with \$25,000. He endowed with about \$80,000 the park his time, however, made it extremely diffather gave to the town, and he bought | ficult to control the guides, and the

WINIFRED ANKERS, ACCUSED OF POISONING NINE BABIES. The trial of Winifred Ankers, charged with hoisoning nine bables in the Brooklyn Day Nursery and Infants' hospital, is attracting an unusualty large number of the court room every morning. Edward J. Reilly, counsel for prisoner has been working on the case ever since the young woman was arrested. last February, and promises startling disclosures before the end of the trial. He claims that his client was made the victim by the one who actually did the poisoning and that she is being "railroaded" to prison.

and presented a second one in the cen- botels whose aid was sought were also ter of the town, and then built a new town hall apposite at a cost of something like \$500,000. Then he turned his attention to the park again, and provided it with a new band stand, new the idea of dispensing entirely with bridge over the lake, new weather the guides so far as the railway office shelters, a fine palm house and then a was concerned and of placing in their monumental tower 220 feet high, at a cost of nearly \$200,000. His gifts to English at every station frequented by the Royal Albert asylum, one of \$75,000 foreign travelers. for a new wing, and to the infirmary, including \$25,000 to start the building inight he called official guides, the fund, also may be mentioned. Then railway bureau established an English The full extent of this private gan- there are scholarships at the grammar school, which has proved entirely succhool—in short the full tale cannot be told. Suffice it that he has given

JAPAN IS PLANNING TO ATTRACT MORE TOURISTS

From the New York Sun.

and inilitions of dollars.

visitors. At a banquet recently held in Tokio and reported in the Musashine of that city the plans of the new organization were discussed. Mr. Kinoshita, chief of the traffic department of the Imperial Government railways, told what had been done in that direction. Four years ago, on receiving orders

from Dr. Hirai to improve conditions for tourists on the government lines. the first matter which he thought, needed attention was the guide system, which he considered a cause of injuring not only the husiness of the nation but also its credit in the eyes The conditions prevailing at that

unable to cope with the system, which bringing about a change, he conceived was outside of their jurisdiction. . Knowing the great necessity of

stead railway employes able to speak To educate such employes, who

competent English speaking railway employed At least 100 of these English school men will be distributed among the important stations by the coming summer.

Another speaker was Viscount Ka neko, the president of the America Friends association. In the course of Japan has started a tourist bureau his speech he stated that many of his and is going after business of foreign friends in Europe and America had complained about the accommodations furnished by the railroads and hotels in Japan, and that these complaints had caused him to criticise the hote and railroad management on various occasions.

Many of his friends, he said. h come to Japan to stay six months, but had cut their stay to three months owing to poor hotel accommodation others coming for three months had for the same reason stayed but one The latest complaint he received was against the railroads.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS

Say that: An excellent celery se soning may be made at home. Get five cents worth of celery seed; run through the finest knife of the grinds or break it in a mortar; mix wif about ten times its bulk of table sal and bottle.

Say that: When frying doughnuts French fried potatoes or anything the kind, drain on brown paper. at you will find the grease drawn out in Say that: Four pepercorns, f

cloves and one teaspoonful of mixe herbs are the proper flavoring for quart of water for coup-Say that: Romaine served W

French dressing is tasty. If grafe pineapple cheese is added it improve the flavor as well as the appearance of the dish.

ing extract is the proportion for on a pound of salt park for a pint of Bos

be used to make tomato souttle. Seson with salt and pepper, add butter strain and add a cup of cream, Serv



FIRST MONUMENT TO COLUMBUS AT WASHINGTON.

Commendable progress is being made by the committee in charge of the arrangements for the unveiling of Memorial Monument of Christophe Columbus, the discoverer of America, at Washington, on June 8. The first sculptored tribute to the discoverer of the western hemisphere to be erected to the national capital will stand in the center of the Union Station Plaza. The Knights of Columbus will take a preminent part in the unveiling ceremonis and members of that organization from all parts of the world will participate in a parade of 35,000, preliminary to the actual unveiling. President Taft an and quantum of the areation of Washington official life will be present. Congress made an appropriation of \$100,000, for the erection of the statu March 4, 1907

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large enough to enable the promoters much to do with the success of Ad- fixed rates and prescribes penalties for to so forward with their work, and a miral Perry's negotiations. How often noncompliance with the decree. Nothpreliminary list of nubodies includes these little incidental influences, so ing is prescribed as to offering or acsuch, widely diverse somebodies as vital at the time, are overlooked in ceptance between individuals; but no Professor Bickerton. Lord Weardale, the writing of history. Joe Mitchell other rates than those officially prewho is a member of the committee, Chapple in National Magazine.

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FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

THE GIOST of SAN MIGUEL

BY CLARENCE F MULIORD

combinations of two or

ew to the locality, seemed properly imressed. That it was the ghost of Carlos o at the big bend in the canon, was conided by all; but there was dispute as to ly it showed itself only on Friday nights, id why it was never seen by any but a exican. Never had a "Gringo" seen it. ne Mexican stranger was appealed to: Did s not prove that the murder had been one by a Mexican? The stranger affected consider the question.

Martin surveyed them with outward imssiveness and inward contempt. A reala cynic, and an absolute genius with a it's .45, he was well known along the rder for his dare-devil exploits and recks courage. The brainiest men of the cret Service, Lewis, Thomas, Sayre, and en Old Jim Lane, the local chief, whose gers at El Paso felt every vibration along Rio Grande, were not as well known ept to those who had seen the inside of vernment penitentiaries and they were ite satisfied to be eclipsed. But the vice knew of the ghost, as it knew everyng pertaining to the border, and gave it thought. Martin once in a spirit of age denial had wasted the better part of eral successive Friday nights in the San guel, but to no avail. When told that ghost showed itself only to Mexicans he ghed, also eloquently. "A Greaser," he ed, "is one half fear and superstition, the other half is imagination. There tho ghosts, but I know the Greasers have n'em. If I ever see one and he keeps on ng one after I shoot I'll either believe in

or quit drinking." le was flushed, and restless with devil-His sixth glass always made him so; to-night there was an added stimulus. believed the strange Mexican to be Juan arcz, who was so clever that the Governnt had never been able to convict him, eness for which he was famed.

Greasers are cowards," he asserted. etly, and with a smile which invited

he group was shocked into silence, ckly followed by unrest and words. rtin did not move a muscle, the smile set, but between the half-closed evelids uched Combat on its toes. The Mexis knew it was there without looking for the tone of his voice, the caressing purr his words, and his unnatural languor e signs well known to them. Not a unal sneaking back from voluntary ishment in Mexico, who had seen those s ever forgot them, if he lived.

De Señor ees mistak," came the reply, uiet and caressing as the words which voked it. The strange Mexican was ding proudly and looking into the nting eyes with only a grayness of face a tigerish litheness to tell what he felt. None ever go through the San Miguel dark on Friday," puried Martin, ugh his smile.

go tro de cañon nex' Friday night. do, then you mak' apology to i.e." Mexican stepped forward: "I tak' s gloov an' leev cet at de big bur for to fin'," he said, tapping one of Margauntlets which lay on the ber. "You me eet bafo' I go?

Yes; at nine o'clock to-mourow night." un replied.

eft the room, his companions hastening

Well, by George!" breathed the bar-"I'll bet twenty-five dollars he

artin slowly turned his "ud: "Pli that, Charley," he scolled.

knny Nelson was sky syn lite and on oceasion he was later than usual. He an have joined Hopslong and Rad at at ten o'clock in the morning of the at night when he loped through 8-1 be without pausing, and struck east for cation. The dropping, percent reston was serious enough in broad daybut at night it was foolherdy to att its passage unit s over u ti demy and slant, which Johnny did not

alf an hour ahead of him on anoth rode Juan, smiling with w Maxion. ad come to San Felipe expressly to get k at the canon on Friday nights, and tin had given him an entirely unexed excuse to enter it, for which he was will even while he knu.. that the hours and tried to pick a quarrel, and, is, hoped the treacherous cation trail d rid the border of a man entirely too desisted. er and active for the good of the Service. The Law Street Street Law Street

turned, leaned his back had sent Juan Alvarez to look over the San against the bar and Miguel and I ane's wires were slow this languidly regarded a time. When Juan had seen Manuel slip he'll have to explain it," growled Hopalong. group of Mexicans at away from the group the night before and the other end of the ride off into the north he knew that the room. Singly, or in ghost would show itself Friday night.

But Juan was to be disappointed. He ore, each was imparting all he knew, or was still some distance from the caffon hought he knew, about the ghost of San when a snarling bulk landed on the haunches iguel Cafion. Their fellow countryman, of his horse. He jerked loose his gun, fired

easily be a week," he added, thoughtfully. "An' what a lovely cock-an'-bull story

reminiscently. "His excuses are allus th' worst part of it." "Does he make excuses?" asked Dent,

surprised. "He does to us," Red retorted, savagely. There was a sudden uproar outside, fluent

cussing, and the door opened with a bang,



twice and then knew nothing. When he admitting a white-faced, big-eyed man, shrugged his shoulders eloquently and opened his eyes he lay quiet, trying to figure whose left leg was jammed carelessly it all out, with a head that throbbed with pain from his fall. The cougar must have been desperate for food to attack a mah. He moved his foot and touched something soft and heavy. His shots had been lucky, but they had not saved him his horse and a badly sprained arm and leg. There would be no gauntlet found at the big bend at daylight; he would consider himself fortunate

if he could get back to town. When Johnny teached the twin boulders marking the beginning of the sloping run where the trail pitched down, he grinned arez was fearless and Martin, eager to happily at the sight of the moon rising over w bills and then glabbed at his hoister, while every hair on his head stood up simultaneously. A wild, haunting, feminine scream arose to a quavering soprano and sobbed away into silence. No words can adequately describe the unearthly wail in that cry, and it took a full half minute for Johnny to become himself. Again it arose. nearer and from a different point, and Johnny peered into the black shadows along a sharp ridge of rock, his Colt balanced in his half-raised hand.

You come pokin' around me an' you'll get hurt," he remarked. "Come on out. Soft-foot -th' moon's yore finish. We'll have it out right bere an' now-I don't want no cougar trailing me through that ink-black caffon on a two-foot ledge " he thought he saw a shadow glide across a dim patch of moonlight, but when his smoke rifted he knew he had missed "D n it! You've got a mate 'round here somewhere," he arowled. "I'll have to chance it, anyhow come on, bronch Yo're shakin' like a leaf get out of this!

When he began to de and intertha conon, he allowed his horse to pick its own way while he gave all of his attention to the trail behind him, along which one or two lithe cougars might be stinking on velvet paws. The hour scanned along gingerly, sending stones rattling and clattering down the presipice at his left, to splash into the stream at the bottom.

"I wish I'd not wasted so blamed much he Mexican, cool and similify, bowed thus," untituted the side ancesity. "This here canon-cought combination is th' worst I ever struck. I'll never be late again, not never. Easy, brone," he cautioned as he felt the animal slip and quiver. He took his eyes off the back trail and turned in the anddle to-poor shead and a yell of surprise and fear burst from him. An unearthly screeching suddenly filled the of a man floated and danced not twenty feet from him. He jerked his gun loose and field, but only over, for his mount had Friday of the month, and it was after its own ideas about some things, and this one headed the 1 1. The 1 that like 1 blood almost congruit ath it of the precipice less than a foot from his side and he gave all his attention to the house. He rounded the big band as if he ... a. up to the judges' ... and and about he at the upilant of the easing hall on the other side of the conon he had made a record. Cold steat brided his forth adand he was trambling from head to foot when he again rode into the propplicity

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"I don't wekon we ought to get consish

through the bottom of a cracker box "Gimme a drink, quick!" he shouted,

'Give you six hops on th' neck!" yelled Red, missing him. As Johnny straightened up and side-stepped agam, Red's eyes popped open wide and he paused to stare

at the apparition. "Sick?" cried Hopalong, also staring.

"Gimme that drink," demanded Johnny, feverishly, and when he had it he leaned gratefully against the bar and mopped his face with a trembling hand.

Red, an mously "Fellers, I had a cougar soft-footin' after me in that dark cañon, my cayuse plumb run away on a two-foot ledge a hundred feet up in th' air—an'—I—saw—a—ghost I''

There was a most respectful silence. ing to it: "A real, screechin', flyin' ghost. An' I'm going home, an' I'm going to stay there. D-n this border country, any-

"NOTISE-NO GOSTS ALOWED"

An exuberant audience watched Red drive the last nail and step back to admire the sign, and the cunping fire of comment covered all degrees of humor. Johnny's ghost had become a byword in that part of the country and his friends had made it a practice to stop him and gravely discuss it. He had thrashed Wood Wright and been soundly thrashed by Sandy Lucas in two beautiful and memorable fights, and was only waiting to recover from the last effort before having the matter out with Rich Finn; and these facts were beginning to have the effect he strove for; though Cowan still sold a concoction of gin, brandy and whisky which he called "Flyin' Ghost," and which he proudly guaranteed would show more ghosts per drink than any liquor
Mexico could beast of—and some of his entity the law was a supplied to the law his elimps with real money.

This was the condition of affairs when This was the condition of affairs when Hopslong Cardy strolled into Cowan's and then forgot his thirst in listening to the story being told by a strange Mexican It was Johnny's ghoet, without a doubt, and when he had asked arfew casual questions he was cutsin that Johnny had seen something. On the and home he agitatul upon it and two parts she llenged his intelligence with seres ad insistence: the ghost should itself only upon Friday, and then only to "Greature." His simplicious mind world not rest until he had viewed it from all sides, and his opinion ./as that there was something more than spiritual about the ghost of the San Miguel and a iald, practical regron for it.

With he code into the corral at the ranch and saw the sign he swept his gloved hand upward with a rush, tore the filmsy board from its fastenings, broke it to pieces across his raddle, and tossed the frequents from ldn. He was angry, for he had warned the outfit that they were carrying the joke too far, that Johnny was on the verge of a hysterical rage that might cause him to do son shing all would regard. And he felt and singing to the big bend in the common tolling and stumbling along the rocky sorty for the stream became more and more feelings ...e.e and he made up his mind to do some thrashing himself if the persecution did not stop. When he stapped into

THICK MARTIN slowly one whit more sensitive than those which Red, tied of swearing. "An' he might listened shamefacedly to a three-minute period of six weeks. Martin was down the When the last man was out of sight Johann's speech that made them squirm, and as he finished talking the deep voice of Buck Peters endorsed the promises just made, for the foreman had entered the gallery unnoticed The joke had come to an end

When Johnny rode in, he was surprised to find Hopalong waiting for him near the corral, and he replied to his friend's gesture by riding over to him. "What's up?" he

"Come along with me- I want to talk to you for a few minutes," and Hopalong led the way towards the open, followed by Johnny, who was more or less suspicious. Finally, Hopalong stopped, turned and ooked his companion squarely in the eves. "Kid, I m in dead earnest. This ain t no fool joke-tell me what you saw that night, what th' ghost looked like, how he acted, an' all about it I mean it, because I'm dead shore you did see something

"I've told you a dozen times, "retorted Johnny, his tace flushing, "an' I ain t going

"Yes, you are. Yo're going to tell it slow, an' just as you saw it," Hopalong interrupted "Look here! I've done a that was made to look like one. There's some kind of a game on, Kid-we'll bust it up, an' you can get the laugh on th' whole

Johnny's suspicions left him with a rush, for his old Hoppy was one man in a thousand, and when he spoke like that, with such sharp decision. Johnny knew what it meant Hopalong listened intently to the tale and when the short account was finished he put out his hand and smiled: "We've all been fools, 'cept you. There's something crooked going on in that canon: but you keep mum

It appeared that he was right, for several days later Buck Peters drew rein and waited for a stranger to approach him.

"Howdy? Is yore name Peters?" asked the stranger, sizing up the foreman in one trained glance

"Who are you, an' what do you want's" asked Buck

"I want to see Peters, Buck Peters.

That yore name?' "Yes, what of n?

"My name's Fox Old Jim Lane, down at 'Paso, gave me a message for you," and "What's th' matter with you?" asked the stranger spoke earnestly for some mosaid he'd bet on you '

He's right, he can. I don't forget crack and they had cogitated upon it deeply Johnny repeated his frank statement, add- favors. I've got a couple of-there's one now Hey, Hoppy! Whoop-e-e, Hoppy!"

Mr Cassidy arrived quickly, listened eagerly, named Red and Johnny to accomhe wanted a man real bad

Monday morning, Martin returned to other side San Felipe, told the padre where he could be found if needed and rode away

at the big bend, and, reaching it, looked d in rope along. He's just idiot enough to all around and then dropped from sight into it. Not long afterwards another losing th' game. But come on'--they'll Mexican appeared in the direction of San Felipe and also disappeared in the same manner As darkness fell Manuel reappeared with something under his jacket and a moment later a light gleamed at the base of a slender sapling which grew on the edge of the canon wall and leaned out over the abyss. It was eleverly placed for only at one spot on the Mexican side of the distant Rio Grande could it be seen the high, carving cañon walls further down screened it from anyone riding along the north bank. of the river Manuel placed his tacket over it twice and then let it gleam steadily and heap of thinking in the last two months, and immediately an answering light twinkled I know that you saw a ghost, or something three times far to the South Minuel. covering the lanterfi again, picked it up and went back to the crevice, where he was swallowed instantly

From a pile of debris and howlders not far from the crevice, Dick Martin saw the whole thing and smiled when the second light answered. He made no move, but allowed Manuel to disappear and without a trace of emotion: "Cassidy was right in every point. I hope he won't be late he muttered, and settled himself more comfortably, smiling again as the moon pushed its rim over the hills at his right

Hopalong was not late. As soon as it was dark he and his companions stole into the canon by the trail which led to Dent big bend, which they gained without mishap. Johnny was sent up to a place they had noticed at the time they had rioted down to defy the ghost. He was to stop anyone trying to escape up the San Felipe end of the trail, and his confidence in his ability to do this successfully was requesrant. Hopalong and Red slowly and lahoriously worked their way down the perilous rette "We must hurn a candle for the repose path leading to the bottom of the canon, of the soul of Carlos Martinez, who has-" forded the shallow stream and crept up the ments: "There, that's th' situation. We've other side, where they found cover not far got to have shrewd men that they don't from a wide crack in the cañon wall know Lane wants to pay a couple of yore Upon the occasion of their hilarious visit men their wages for a month or so. He they had observed that a very faint trulled along the edge of the stream and to the

Three hours passed before the watchers their vigil, and then a light flickered far down the cañon and close to the water pany him, overruled his companions by in- Immediately strange noises were heard and sisting Johnny should go, and wheeled and suddenly the ghost swung out of the open galloped off to find the lucky two, his eyes ing in the wall near Hopalong and Red and

river looking for a man who did not wish to rope saled up and out and the ghost swaved be found, and some said it was even money. And entire in I then began to say toward the that Martin was in Mexico for he erred to be the owner of the lariet fied its free little about international be and dries when could around a howlder. Then he feverishly scrambled down to join his friends on the

Hopalong and Red paused in amazement at the antics of the ghost and then the for-Friday afternoon, Manuel headed straight mer chuckled and whispered in his comfor a crevice near the wall of the camen panion's cere." That's why he lugged his want a someour an' plaything at th' risk of tumble in a minute an' get away it we don't

When the two punchers entered the crevice. They heard thient swearing in Spanish by the man who worked the ghost, and who could not understand its sudden ambition to take root. It was made painfully plain to him a moment later, when a pair of hands reached out of the darkness behind him and encircled his neck, a hand's width below his gle iming eigarette. Another pan used cords with definess and dispatch and he was soon left by himself to browse upon the gag when all his senses returned.

Hopalong, with Red inconsiderately stepping on his heels, felt his way along the rough rock wall of the crevice, alert and silent, his Colt nestling comfortably in his right hand. As they worked further away. from the canon distant voices could be heard and they proceeded even more slowly. When Hopalong came to the second turn in the narrow passage he peered around it cautious T and stopped so suddenly that Rids nose tried to spread itself over the back of the leader's head Red's indignation was all the harder to bear because it must seethe unheard

In a huge, irregular room whose roof could not be discerned in the dim light of the cindles, five men were resting in various attitudes of ease as they discussed the and made their way cautiously toward the events of the night and fried to compute their profits. They were secure because Manuel, having put away the ghost and horn, was, as isual, on guard at the mouth of the crevice and he was as sensitive to danger as a hound

"The risks are not much, the work far apart, and the profits large, Pedro remarked in Spanish as he rolled a new ciga-

" Hands up! " said a quict voice in Enghsh, followed by grim commands Two or the rowdy Gringo cow punchers could just be discerned in the heavy shadows of the opposite wall but the candle light glinted in rings on the bright muzzles of their Colts.

Lasy there! 'shouted Red, his tinger tightening on the trigger, and Pedro's hand in and above the canon were rewarded for stopped halt way to his chest, where he carried his knife

Stick 'em up, higher yet. Stick 'em up high," purred a soft voice from the other end of the room where Dick Martin smiled with pleasure upon them and wondered if there was anything harder to pound good common sense into than a "Greaser's head. His gun was blue and not as easily seen as those of the con-punchers, but it was the most promunent part of his make-up.

One of the Mexicans, a gun-man reached involuntarily to his hip, while his companions stealthily ield for knives, deadly weapons in a melee Martin, crying, "Watch em, Cassidy' side-stepped and lunged forward with the speed and skill of a boxer, and his left hand landed flush on the jaw of Juan Alvares the man with the gun. with a force and precision not to be denied.

Thing-were about to become interesting, where two legged exclose borst upon the seeme in the person of John y Nelson, whose rige had been consider to the weeping point because he had list so much time hunting for the opening in the casion wall where it wasn't Seeing Juan tall and the ghi tork ives he stirted in to clear house, india Ing ghost Uninghost Tola em alive! Take em alive! "

Hepalong and Red chashing the nearest Mosti in with reversed Ceits, icit that they were in Johnny's way and dragged their victim aside to bind him and to give their youthful triend plenty of room. Martin took care of another smuggler with a crushing right swing and then grinned at Johnny who had "leared" up the remaining two and was looking around to see it he had missed any. He paused inumphantly, and then shoved his nose up in Hopalong's face: 'Tried to lose me, hey' he shouted "For seven cents and a tooth-brush I'd finish up on you"

Red grabbed him by trousers and collar and he wed him into the passage ' Get out of here an' play with yore souvemr, or Hoppy'll step or you!"

Johnny sat up, felt of himself and grinned. "I've got it, all right, my rope's or it I'm going to take it back home with me an make somebody eat it 12

"And I'm going to take Alvarez to 'Paso and (eed him to a jail, along with the others,' laughed Martin, whose promotion was now assured "Irm Lane knows of three good jobs that are vacant in the Service," he suggested, hopefully.

He was surprised at the alacrity with

which they were refused.

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They got drunk and went shooting and singing to see the raying Ghost

glowing with anticipation and joy. Fox danced above their heads, while the shrieklaughed, thanked the foreman and rode on ing which had so frightened Johnny and his his way north for a bluff; and through the horse filled the camon with uproar and darkness that night three punchers rode sent Martin wriggling nearer to the crevice south, all strangely elated. They got drunk he was guarding. The noise soon ceased, one night a little later and went shooting but the ghost danced on, and the sound of

distinct Four were in the party and they all carried heavy and bulky loads on their not stop. When he started into Juan Alvaiuz had not been in San Felipe backs, and grunted with relief and pleasure "We stick to cow-punching, an' Buck," stried Hopelong for the theme,

common photograph of a cheap summer traiel. It, hung sumptuously framed in plush, over the Widow Morris mantel, the one resplendent note in au otherwise . modest home, in a characteristic Queen-

One had only to see the rapt face of its owner as she sat in her weeds before the picture which she tearfully pronounced "a strikin' likeness," to sympathize with the townsfolk who looked askance at the bereaved woman even while they bore with her delusion, feeling sure that her sudden sorrow had set her mind agog.

When she had received the picture through the mail, some months before the fire which consumed the hotel-a fire through which she had not passed. but out of which she had come a widow-she proudly passed it around among the friends waiting with her at the post-office, replying to their questions as they admired it:

"Oh yes! That's where he works-if you can call it work. He's the head steward in it. All that row o' winders where you see the awnin's down, they're his-an' them that ain't down, they're his, toothat is to say its his jurisdiction.

"You see, he's got the whip hand over the cook on the stoeroom, and that key don't go out o' his belt unless he knows who's gettin what an' he's firm. Morris always was. He's like the iron law of the Ephesians."

"What key?

It was an old lady who held the picture at arm's length, the more closely to scan it, who asked the question. She asked it partly to know, as neither man nor key appeared in the photograph, and partly to parry the "historic allusion"-a disturbing sort of fire for which Mrs. Morris was rather noted and which made some of her most loyal townsfolk a bit shy of her.

"Oh, I ain't referrin' to the picture." she hastened to explain. "I mean the keys that he always carries in his best. The regular joke office is to call him 'St. Peter, an he takes it in good part, for he declares, it there is such a thing as a similitude to the kingdom o': Heaven in a hotel, why it's in the providential supply department which, in amanner, hangs to his belt. He always humors a joke-specially on himself."

No one will ever know through what painful periods of unrequited longing the Widow Morris had sought solace in this, her only cherished "relic. after the "half hour of sky-works" which had made her, in her own vernacular, "a lonely, conflagrated widow, with a heart full of ashes," before the glad moment when it was given her to discern in it an unsuspected and novel value. First had come, asa faint gleam of comfort, the reflection that although her dear lost one was not in evidence in the picture. he had really been inside, and so, or course, he must be in there yet! "

At first she experienced a slight disappointment that ther man was not visible, at door or window. But it was only a passing regret. It was really better to icel him surely and broadly within-atlarge in the great house, free to pass at will from one room to another. To have had him used, no matter how effectively would have been a limitation. As it was, she pressed the picture to her busom as she wondered it, perchance, he would not some day come out of his buling to meet here

It was a muffled pleasure and fremulously out tertained at first, but the very whimsivality of it was an appeal to her scusifized imagination, and so: when finally the thing did really happen, it is small wonder that it came somewhat as a shuck. It appears that one day, feeling particularly lonely

and forlorn, and having no other combert, she was pressing her tear-stained tace against the row of window-shutters in the room without awnings, this. being her nearest approach to the alleged occupant's hosom, when she was suddenly startled by a peculiar swishing sound; as of wind blown rain. whereupon she lifted her, face to perceive that it was indeed raining, and then glancing back at the photograph, she distinctly saw her husband rushing from one window to another; drawing down the sashes on the side of the houses that would have been exposed to the real shower whose music was

This was a great discovery and naturally enough. it set her weeping, for, she sobbed, it made her feel, for a minute, that she had jost her widowhood and that, after the shower, he'd he coming home.

It might well make any one cry to suddenly lose the pivot upon which his emotions are swung: At any rate, Mrs. Morris cried. She said that she cried all night, first because it segmed so spooks to see him whose remains she had so recently buried. on faith, waving recognition in the debris, dashing about now in so matter of fact a way.

And then she wept because, after all, he did not

This was the formal beginning of her sense of personal companionship in the picture-companionship, yes, of delight in it, for there is even delight. as not you see even more than I do!" in tears—in some situations in life. Especially is this true of one whose emotions are her only guides, as seems to have been the case with the Widow Morris. . After seeing him draw the window-sashes and he had drawn them down, ignoring her presence-she sat for hours, waiting for the rain tostop. It seemed to have set in for a long spell, for when she finally fell asleep, "from sheer disap-

O the ordinary observer it was just a pointment, long towards morning," it was still raining, but when she awoke the sun shone and all the windows in the picture were up again.

This was a misteading experience however, for she soon discovered that she could not count uponany line of conduct by the man in the hotel, as the fact that it had one time rained in the photograph at the same time that it rained outside was but a coincidence and she was soon surprised to perceive all quiet along the hotel-piazza, not even an awning flapping, while the earth, on her plane, was ioin by storms.

On one memorable occasion when her busband had appeared, flapping the window panes from within with a towel, she had thought for one brief moment that he was beckoning to her, and that she might have to go to him, and she was beginning to experience terror, with shortness of breath and other premoutions of sudden passing, when she discovered that he was merely killing flies, and she flurriedly fanned herself with the asbestos mat which she had seized from the stove beside her, and staggered out to a sent under the mulberries, as she stammered:

swing, would not spare a bone of her meagre comfort. A neighbor who chanced to come in at the time, unobserved, overheard the last remark, and

Mrs. Morris, seeing that she was there, continued

in an unchanged tone, while she gave her a chair: "Of course, Mis' Withers, you can rasy guess who I refer to I mean that combly-featured wench that kep's the books an' answered the telephone at the hotel-when she found the time from her meddin'. Somehow, I never thought about her bein' burned in with Morris till puss give her away. Puss never did like the girl when she was alive, an' the first time I see her spit an' scratch at the picture just the way she used to do whenever she come n sight, why, it just struck me like a clap o thunder out of a clear sky that puss knew who she was a-spittin' at -an' I switched around sudden an' glanced up sud-

Well, what I seen I seen! There was that beautied-up typewriter settin' in the window-sill o' Morris's butler's pantry-an' if she didn't wink at me malicious, then I don't know malice when I see it. An' she used her fingers against her nose, too, most defiant and impolite. So I says to puss, says, Puss, I says, goin's on there's in that notel, sure as fate. Annabel Bender has got the better o' me, for once!". An', tell the truth, it did spoil the photograph for me for a while, for, of

that, glance up at that hotel any time I will , I can generally find him on the lookout, an' many's the time I've stole in an' put on a favoryte apron o' his with blue bows on it, when we'd be alone, an' nobody to remark about me breakin my mourin.' Dear me, how full of b oyancy he was-a reg-

ular boy at thirty-five, when he passed away!" Was it any wonder that her friends exchanged glances while Mrs. Morris entertained them in sodroll a way? Still, as time passed and she not only brightened in the light of her delusion, but proceeded to meet the conditions of her own life by opening a small shop in her home, and when she exhibited a wholesome sense of profit and loss; her neighbors were quite ready to accept her on terms

of mental responsibility. With occupation and a modest success, emotional disturbance was surely giving place to an

even calm, when, one day, something happened. Mrs. Morris sat behind her counter, sorting notions, puss asleep beside her, when she heard the swish of thin silk, with a breath of familiar perfume, and, looking up, whom did she see but the blond lady of her troubled dreams striding bodily up to the counter, smiling as she swished.

At the sight the good woman first rose to her feet, and then as suddenly dropped-floppedbreathless and white backward—and had to be revived, so that for the space of some minutes things happened very fast-that is, if we may believe the flurried testimony of the blonde, who, in going over it, two hours later, had more than once to stop for

"Well, say!" she panted. "Did you ever! Such a turn as took her! I hadn't no more 'n stepped in the door when she succumbed, green as the Ganges, into her own egg-basket-an' it full! An' she was on the eve o' floppin' back into the prunin' scizzor, points up, when I scrambled over the counter, breakin' my straight-front in two, which she's welcome to poor thing! Then I loaned her my smellin salts, which she held her breath against until it got to be a case of smell or die, an she smelt! Then it was a case of temporary spasms for a minute, the salts spillin' out over her face, but when the accident evaporated, an' she opened her eyes, rational, I thought to miyself, Maybe she don't know she's keeled an' would be humiliated if she did,' so I acted callous, an' I says, offhand like, I says, pushin her apron around behind her over its rice versa, so's to cover up the eggs, which I shought had better be broke to her gently. I says, I just called in, Mis' Morris, to borry your recipe for angel-cake or maybe get you to bake one for us' (I knew she baked on orders). An' with that, what does she do but go over again, limp as wet starch, down an' through every egg in that basket, solid an" fluid!

"Well, by this time, a man who had seen her at her first worst an run for a doctor, he come in with three, an' whilst they were bowin' to each other an' backing', I giv' 'er stimulus an' d'reatly she turned upon me one rememberable gaze, an' she says, 'Doctors,' says she, 'would you think... they'd have the gall to try to get me to cook for 'em? They've ordered angel-ca-' An' with that, over she toppled again, no pulse nor nothing', same

While the blonde talked she busied herself with her loosely falling locks, which she tried vainly to

"An' yet you say she ain't classed as crazy? I'd say it of her, sure! An' so old Morris is dead-burned in that old hotel! Well, well! Poor old fellow! Dear old place! What times I've had!" She spoke through a mouthful of gilt hair-pins

and her voice was as an Eolian harp. "An' he burned in it—an' she's a widow yet? Yes, I did hear there'd been a fire, but you never can tell. I thought the chimney might a burned out-an' I was in the thick of bein' engaged to the night clerk at the Singin' Needles Hotel at Pineville at the time—an' there's no regular mail there. I thought the story might be exaggerated. Oh no, I didn't marry the night clerk. I'm a bride now, married to the head steward, same rank as poor old Morris-an' we're just as happy! I used to pleg Morris about her hair, but I'd have to let up on that now. Mine's as red again as hers. No. not my hair-mine's hair. It's as red as a flannen drawer,

every bit an grain! "But, say," she added, presently, "when she gets better, just tell her never mind about that reci-pe. copied it out of her recei-pe book whilst she was under the weather, an' dre pred a dime in her cashdrawer." I recollect how old Morris used to look forward to her angel-cakes week ends he'd be goin' home, an' you know there's nothin' like having' ammunition, in marriage; even if you never need it, Mine's in that frame of mind now that transforms my gingerbread into angel-cake, but the time may come when I'll have to beat my eggs to a fluff even for angel-cake, so's not to have it taste like ginger-

bread to him. Oh no, he's not with me this trip. I just run down for a lark to show my folks my ring an' things, an' let 'em see it's really so. He gives me considerable jewelry. His First's taste run that way, and they ain't no children.

"Yes, this amethyst is the weddin'-ring. I selected. that on account of him bein' a widower. It's the nearest. I'd come to wearin' second mournin' for a noman i can't exactly grieve after. The Pear fior bein' up is why he stayed home this trip. He didn't like to be seen trayersin' the same old haunts with Another till it suns up. I wouldn't wait because, tell the truth. I was afraid. He ain't like a married man with me about money yet, an' it's liable to seize him any day. He might say that he couldn't afford the trip, or that we couldn't, which would arrount to the same thing. I rather liked him bein' a little ticklish about going around with me for a while. It's one thing to do a thing an' another to be brazen about

"But if sue don't get better"-the reversion was to the Widow Morris-"if she don't get her mind, poor thing! there's a fine insane asylum just out of Pineville, an' I'd like the best in the world to look out for her. It would make an excuse for me to go in. They say they have high old times there. days they let the inmates do 'most any old thing that's harmless. They even give 'em unpoisonous paints an' let 'em paint each other up. One man insisted he was a barber-pole an' ringed himself accordingly, an' then another chased him around for a stick of peppermint candy. Think of all that inside a close fence, an' a town so dull an' news-

'Yes, they say Thursday is paint days, an', of course, Fridays, they are acrub days. They pass

around turpentine an' hide the matches. But, course, Mis' Morris may get the better of it. Ti every woman that can stand widowin, an' sometin them that has got the least out of marriage will see the most deprived to lose it-so they say."

The blonde was a person of words. When Mrs. Morris had fully revived and, afte restoring "night's sleep" had got her bearings, when she realized clearly that her supposed ri had actually shown up in the flesh, she visi braced up. Her neighbors understood that it mi have been a shock "to be suddenly confronted w any souvenir of the hotel fire"—so one had pressed it-and the incident soon passed out of village mind.

It was not long after this incident that the wid confided to a friend that she was coming to depe upon Morris for advice in her business,

Standing as he does, in that hotel door-between two worlds, as you might say-why, he sees be ways, and oftentimes he'll detect an event on way to happening, an' if it don't move too fast, w can hustle an' get the better of things." It as if she had a private wire for advance informati and she declared herself happy.

Indeed, a certain ineffable light such as we see times see in the eyes of those newly in love came shine from the face of the widow, who did not h tate to affirm, looking into space as she said it: "Takin' all things into consideration. I can tr say that I have never been so truly and ideely m

ried as since my widowhood." And she smiled she added: "Marriage, the earthly way, is vicissitudinous, everybody knows that anything is liable to hap

to a man at large." There had been a time when she lamented that picture was not "life-sized," as it would seem much more natural, but she immediately reflect that that hotel would never have gotten into her tle house, and that, after all, the main thing having "him' under her own roof.

As the months passed Mrs. Morris, albeit. seemed serene and of peaceful mind, grew white and still, Fire is white in its ultimate tensity. The top, spinning its fastest, is said 'sleep"—and the dancing dervish is "still." So, i leading signs sometimes mark the danger-line.

"Under-eating and over-thinking" was what doctor said while he felt her translucent wrist prescribed nails in her drinking-water. If he sed ly knew that kind nature was gently letting down bars so that a waiting spirit might easily pass-v he was the doctor, not a minister. His business with the body, and he ordered repairs.

She was only thirty-seven and "well" when

passed painlessly out of life. It seemed to be sin case of going. There were several friends at her bedside

night she went, and to them she turned, feeling

"I just wanted to give out that the first thir intend to do when I'm relieved is to call by there Morris"—she lifted her weary eyes to the pictur spoke "for Morris-and I want it under that it ill he a vacant house from the minute I part. So, if there's any other woman that's cald tin' to have any carrying's-on from them wind -why, she'll be disappointed-she or they. The obnoxious person I thought was in it wasn't. imagination was tempted of Satan an' I was mil So it must be sold for just what it is-just a pho rapher's photograph. If it's a picture with a why, everybody knows what that past is, and respect it. I have tried to conquer myself end to bequeath it to the young lady I suspicioned. human nature is frail, an' I can't quite do it, altho doubtless she would like it as a souvenir. M she'd find it a little too souvenirish to suit my v

"I suppose I might legate it to her, partly to ompense her for her discretion in leaving that when she did-an' partly for undue suspicion-There's a few debts to be paid, but there's an' things that 'll pay them, an' there's no nee have the hen sittin' in the window snowcase

taste, and yet-if a person is going to die-

longer. It was a good advertisement, but I've a thought it might be embarrassin to her. "She growing weaker, but she roused herself to am "Better raffle the picture for a dollar a chance let the proceeds go to my funeral-an' I want t buried in the hotel-fire general grave, commit with him-an' what's left over after the debis paid. I bequeath to her-to make amends-an i don't care to come for it, let every widow indraw for it. But she'll come. 'Most any wound take any trip, if it's paid for-But look!" she re her eyes excitedly toward the mantel, "look! W that he's wavin'? It looks oh yes, it is it

wings-two pairs-mine a little smaller. I s'po

'If be the same old story-I'll never be able to

up-to keep up with him-an' I've been so hap-Yes, Morris-I'm comin'-" And she was gone-into a peaceful sleep which she easily passed just before dawn. When all was well over, the sitting women with one accord and went to the mantel, where even lighted an extra candle more clearly to

the mysterious picture. "You may think I'm queer, but it does look d nt to me already!"
So it does, said another, taking the

Like a house for rent. I declare, it gives me cold shivers." "I'll pay my dollar gladly, and take a chang "whispered a third, "but I wouldn't let, su thing as that enter my happy home-"

Neither would I! "Nor me, neither. I've had trouble enough. husband's first wife's portrait has brought me cord enough—all' it was a straight likeness. I

went any, more pictures to put in the ben-So the feeling ran among the wives. "Well," said she who was blowing out the ca

"I'll draw for it an' take it if I win it, an' cot it a sort of inheritance. I never inherited any but indigestion."

The last speaker was a maiden lady, and se she who answered, chuckling: "That's what I say! Anything for a c

There'd be some excitement in a picture w man was liable to show up. It's more than I's now. I do declare it's just scandalous the way gigglin', an' the poor soul hardly out o' he She had a kind heart, Mis' Morris had, an' she herself happy with a mighty slim chance-" "Yes, she did and I only wish there'd been ter man waitin' for her in that hotel.

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SHE PROUDLY PASSED IT AROUND AMONG THE FRIENDS AT THE POST-OFFICE.

the state with the same state of the same of the same of the same of

He's most as much care to me dead as he was alive-I made sure-made sure he'd come after

Then feeling her own fidelity challenged, she has-

"Not that I hadn't rather go to him than to take any tem in the world, but-but I never did, fancy that hotel, and since I've got used to seein' him there so constant, I feel sure that's where we'd put up. My belief is, anyway, that if there's hereactions for some things, there's hereafters for all, From why I can gather, I reckon the a kind of a cross between a Swedenborgian and a Gates-ajar -- that, of course, contracted on to a Methodist. Now, that hotel, when it was time the law tree which to it was the same as riortal death, why, it either ascended into Heaven, in smoke? is in All it was not the WALL place. If it did worthy, like as not it's undergoin' repairs now for a mansion, jusper cupatos, an but, of course, such as that could be run up in a twinklin.

"Still, from what I've heard, it's more likely gone down to its descrits. It would seem hard for a hotel with so many award off corridors an palmed embrasures with tect-a-tect sofas, to live along

She stood on her step-ladder, wiping the face of the picture as she spoke, and as she began to back down she discovered the cat under her clow, glaring at the picture.

And as she slipped the ladder back into the closet.

she remarked this to herself, strictly: "If it hadn't 'a' been for puss, I'd 'a' had a heap more pleasure out o' this picture than what I have had-or will be likely to have again. The way

A serpent had entered her poor little Eden even the green-eyed monster constrictor, who, if given full me more than ever' an' so he does. It's got so now

she's taken on, I've almost come to hate it!"

do declare, Morris 'll be the death of me yet. course, after that, if I didn't see him somewheres on the watch for his faithful spouse, I'd say to

myself. He's inside there with that pink-featured "You know, a man's a man, Mis' Withers-

specially Morris, an' with his lawful wife cut off an' indefinitely divorced by a longevitied family -an another burned in with him-well, his faithfulness is put to a trial by fire, as you might say. So, as I say, it spoiled the picture for me, for a An', to make matters worse, it wasn't any time before I recollected that Campbellite preacher thet was burned in with them, an' with that my imagina-

tion run riot, an' I'd think to myself. If they're inclined, they cert'n'y have things handy!" Then I'd ketch myself an' say, 'Where's your faith in Scrip-ture. Mary Marthy Matthews, named after two Bible women an born daughter to an apostle? What's the use? I'd say, an' so first an' last, I'd get a sort o' alpha au' omega comfort out o' the naceage about no might in marriage. Still there'd be times, may as I would, when them three would loom up, him an her-an' the Campbellite preacher. I know his license to marry would run out in time, but for eternity, of course we don't know. Seem like everything would last forever-an then again, if I've got a widow's freedom, Morris must be classed as a widower, if he's anything. "Then I'd get some relief in thinkin' about his

disposition. Good as he was, Morris was fickletasted, not in the long run, but day in an day out, an even if he'd be taken up with her he'd get a distaste the minute he reclized she'd be there interminable. I nat's Morris. Why; didn't he used to get nervous just seein'me around, an' me his own selected? An' didn't I use to make some excuse to send him over to Mame Madern's ma's ma's "Yes, Kitty! Spit away!" she exclaimed. "Like so's he'd be harmlessly diverted. She was full o' talk, and she was ninety-odd an' asthmatic, but he'd' come home from them visits an call me his child: wife. I've had my happy moments!
"You know a man 'll get tired of himself, even

if he's condemned to it too conthius, and think of that blondinetted typewriter for a steady diet-to a man like Morris! Imagine her when her hair dye started to give out green streaks in that pompa-So, knowin' my man, I'd take courage an' I'd think 'Seein' me cut off, he'll soon be wanting

MEXT THROCH A WALL OF FIRE By Harriet Prescott Spoffer

WORK AND PLAY FOR THE IDLE, POUR

Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

ISS N. S.:-Either shams or a sonal taste, but for use with a crocheted enread, the roll would be preferable.

The sprind should be made long enough to extend over the roll, but if you think a separate cover would be more convenient make it so the stripes will exactly match those in the spread, and finish with a plain hem, which is tucked ander the roll, making it look like a continuation of the spread.

The roll is made so that it will hang over the edge the exact length of the

Shams are usually 24x24 inches, and one row of the insertion exactly in the center of the sham, with the lace eduing would be sufficient decoration, as the lace is too wide and heavy to permit of any but the very simpliest arrangement. If possible, make the lace edging for the shams, somewhat marrower than that used for the spread.

Am delighted that the patterns all work out so well for you, and thank you for your appreciation.

Overhand Stitch. Mrs. V. T .:- Overhand stitch is a firm, close stitch over two edges. It is also called over-and-over stitch and sometimes top sewing.

If you want to overhand two strips or pieces of material together, baste and hold the edges horizontally along the left forefinger.

Insert the needle through both edges in a slanting manner, taking up as little of the material as possible.

The stitches should be close and not ecen from the sides.

The over-and-over stitch is very often used in applique work, and if it is evenly done, the stitching can scarcely be

Ten Trav.

Olga S :- A charming design for a tea tray is a stencil of morning glories in shades of blue on a white ground,

The stencil may be accentuated by touches of embroidery, using just enough embroidery to throw the stencil into greater relief, and yet it give the effect or a stencil, rather than an embrokiery. The frame should be of light brown unvarnished wood, and measure sixteen bit a snty-dour inches

Handles for these trays may be purchased in any hardware store.

Sewing Bags.

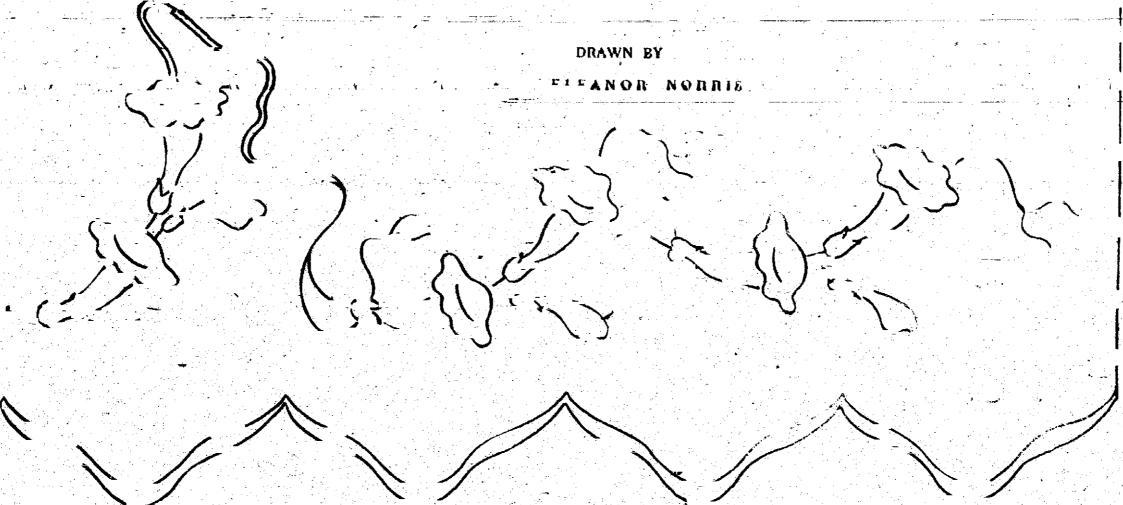
Miss W.;-A little sewing bag which au easily be slipped into a suit case, is made of three-fourths of a yard of three-inch ribbon. Cut the ribbon into halves and place

one plece over the other. In the middle make a little cushion three inches square, one piece of ribbon serving as. the top and the other as the bottom. Stuff the square with cotton. Make a bag on each side of the

cushion by sewing up the sides of the ribbon and finishing the top with a draw string of narrow ribbon.

is a needle and pincase.

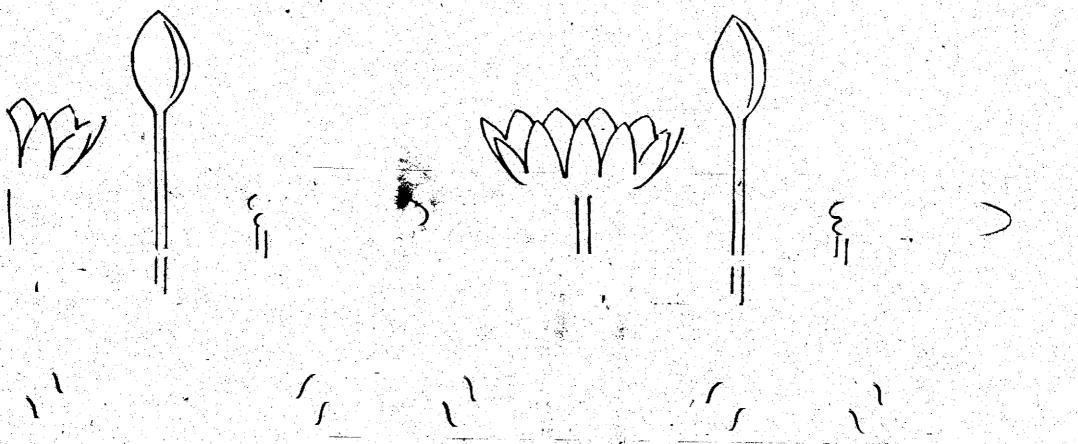
Ends for Towels, Scarfs or Pillow Cases



The designs here shown will if so desired. The morning- tain border,

be quite charming and effective glory design is particularly. The fatter would be very ef- pretty it stenciled on a white. Nothing could be prettier or reproduced on the ends of adapted to white linen towels or fective done in their real colors curtain for the bedroom in its more suitable for the porch guest towels, bureau scarfs or pillow cases, while the conven- on natural-colored linen, or in predominating color. Lither cushions and table covers than pillow cases, or they can be fional water-lify design will be any color to harmonize with the one of these designs can be very these designs, either in stencil or utilized as a border for curtains charming on scarfs or as a cur- room in which they are to be well used for stenciling, but par- embroidery-

used off would be particularly ficularly the water-fily design



These little bags are to carry thread. be laid flat, and takes little or no room, thimble, tape, etc., while the cushien, and is so useful as the slitch in time can be taken quickly when all the sew-This case is easily packed, for it can ling necessities are at hand.

Place Cards.

roses painted on it, would be very up . . If you cannot draw the roses, out them ... can be hope from a glass.

preparate for the hundredn. A card from Macranion, facts on the card. An envelope that a would decided,

Miss N :- A place card, made of heavy shearing the name is field to the top of sand that with water colors. Parte is a lovely place card. Rose in the form

envelope, and a bow of narrow pink rin-

Infant's Socks, Infant's Bootee and Infant's High Booties

INFANT'S SOCKS

Materials: 1 skein white three-fold saxony, 1 skeln colored three-fold saxony: bone crochet hook, No. 2. This sock is begun at the ankle.

With white yarn ch. 34, join. First row: Ch. 3 and make 23 d. c. in original chain: -

Second row: Putting 1 stitch in each stitch of previous row, X make 2 s. c., picking up the front loop at top of stitch, then make 2 s. c. picking up the back loop at top of stitch. Repeat from X until you have made 6 rows, being careful to have the stitches picking up the front loop above the similar stitches

of preceding row, thus forming a rib. Make the seventh row of colored vara Make 4 rows more alternating white and colored yarn.

To make edge, still using colored yarn X make a shell of 4 d, c., make 1 s, c. in next stitch, skip 2 stitches. Repeat from X to end of row.

Second row: With white yarn X make I a. c. in third stitch of shell of previous turn, make shall of t dies. In a, e, of

Repeat from X to end of row. Third row: Use colored yarn and work like second row, making a picot after. recond stitch in shell.

To make pirot, cha & after second stitch in shell, put book sideways through last 2 loops of d. c., wrap, draw through all silithes on hook.

Now make the imstep by working a rows of afghan allich wifh white yarn on the 9 center stitches at front of sock, then make 2 rows of s. c., one with colorand one white.

To make foot, beginning with color, make 5 rows of s. c. all around instep and back of sock, alternating color and white, and picking up both loops at top-

Make 6 rows more with white, narrowing i stitch at toe and beel in last 3 Crochet sole together &

Finish with word and tassels through the row of d. c. at ankle, a

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INFANT'S BOOTEE

In Star Stitch.

Materials: 1 skein white 2-fold saxony, I skein colored z-fold saxony. Bons crochet hook, No. 1. This bootee is worked round and round,

not forward and backward. With white yarn ch. 48 join. First row: Ch. 3, without wrapping,

draw up a loop in each of the 3 ch. stitches just made and in the first ? stitches of the original chain, wrap and draw through all 6 stitches on the book, of I. (This makes one star stitch). To make the next stitch X draw L'yé punta des A.

ch, at top of stitch just made, draw a loop through back of last loop of prevlous stitch, draw a loop through same stitch in original chain where sat loop of previous stitch-was made, draw a loop through each of the next 2 ch. stitches, wrap fand draw through all 6 stitches as before, ch. I. Repeat from X to end of row, making 23 star stitches, join, ch. 3.

second row: Draw a loop through each at the Lab. just made, non pakind up back loop only, draw a loop through first loop of first star stitch, draw a loop through eye of first stitch, draw a loop through mext stitch, wrap, draw through all suches on hook, ch. 1, then deaw a loop through eye at top of stitch just made, draw a loop through back of last loop of previous stitch, draw a loop through same stitch where last loop was made. Repeat from X to

end of row, join, ch. 3. Repeat second row (make fourth row of colored yarn) until you have 13 rows in all. Break varn.

Skip 8 star stitches at right side of bootee, fasten white yarn, and make 13 s, c. (I in each eye at top of stitch and 1 in each stitch between the eyes) ch

Second row: Picking up back loop at top of stitch, make 1 s. c. in each s. c. of previous row, ch 1, turn, Repeat second row until you have

of preceding row. made 17 rows for instep. Break yarn. at ankin

INFANT'S SOCKS

Fasten colored yarn at back of bootee, and using every stitch on sides and instep, make a rows of star stitch (3 in each row). Draw together at toe andheel and sew up the sole.

Finish top of bootee with colored yarn. Fasten the yarn at back, ch. 3, X skip I star stitch, make i d, c, in center of next star stitch, skip I star stitch, in center of next star stitch make 2 d. c. ch, I, make 2 d. c. in same space. Re-

peat from X to end of row, join ch. 3. Second row: Make 1 d. c. in each single stitch and a group of 5 d. c. in each group of previous row,

Firsh with a white edge, by making 1 s. c. ch. i, between every 2 stitches Draw wash ribbon through the bootees

INFANT'S HIGH BOOTIES

Materials: (shem cream white threefold Saxone, one skein pink three-fold-Saxony, I jan steel needles, No. 16.

These bootles are done in plain knitting. Two needles make one row. Using collined wood, cast on 30 stitches. Knit four rows, (S needles.) Using white, but next two rows,

(Always change color on right side of Next needle; Built 1, X thread overtwice, knit 2 together. Repeat from X to end of needle. This makes holes for

Tibbon . Next needle: Knit plajn, knit thread Knif 2 more rows of white, then I tows of pink.

Next usedle, white,

To shape knee, knu 2s stitches, turn, knit 6; turn, knit 8; turn, knit 10, and

INFANT'S BOOTEE

so on, until all your stifflies are used. Kuil 27 rows more, then narrow I stitch at each and of needle, every other needle, ;; times. This is done on right side of work. Knit 6 rows more, withbut marrowing, Take the emiddle 16 slitches on separate needle, and knit 20

rows, to form instep. Pick up the stifelies on both sides of instep, take all stitches on our needle, katt I row of white.

Now using pink woot, linit 12 rows. harrowing I stitch in every other needie, ≟ ≛t each side of toe, Knit sole together and sew carefully up the lack, and then how a riblion or

crocheted cord and tassels.

INFANT'S HIGH BOOTEF

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BLACK OR COLORED?

: 3) tenefsted of a whole-pater under dears and of for lones, without at thath, flowers dropped lightly here and there in there were a madel of small bright jet halls sombled very beginly round the wines and hein in marrly fall folds. It was followd, with swansonwn, and the da alterage had us blackness relieved erro narrow (g. quarrita savanadas n. The wiesty provide one of more what striking pieces call be achained with black and

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and epilet wast may perhaps be penlouised by atranging eyelets in the puts. tern, so the well cover the tern places must be seen and the state of the design. . As of old had not writen scattered over a deglan, they could easily be placed in sever the tern places and not detract from the beauty of the eachighdery. Jaker insertion is again being used in ceralination with Lingerie embraniered walsts, and perhaps you can use inpertions or insets of frish grother masdictions, the mail ones, to make the weast-to service for another years.

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A stonelled border of plain color. around the edge with a design in the center would be sufficient decoration. Grav Buen or Russian crash would be the best mater at to use, so it is durante

and lends thell so well to accusing color-

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Submarines to Overcome Enemy With Powerful Anesthetic

Carl M. Wheaton Works for Fifteen Years on Invention Which May Form Backbone of a New Scheme of War Against War.

From the Washington Star



an American they will do so by means of locks.

war so deadly that it will be compos a powerful anesthetic and render the esews of hestile ships unconscious, and "smudge" which enveloping their ships, will prevent the gunners of board from seeing their opponents, and, consequently, cause their fire to be to-

Mr. Wheaten arrived in New York the other day, and while there did casy prev. active work in the furtherance of his commendation of acceral, experts, scheme, the putting fout of business' among them Admirals Wilde, late come of an enemy by means of his mandant of the Boston navy yard

Like many groundings, Mr. Wheaton regarding what he bus evolved. But their release when they bre sufficiently !

> ar anglioids would be accomplished as Under the vessel there will be conaructed a sort of taund, so designed that the submarines will fit neatly inited is various compartinging. When

> These locks, opening beneath the wa der line, will disgorge the submurines one at a time. As the vessel will be made up of compartments, and each ne submarine, there will be no jeopardizing the safety of the battleship by the sudden influx of water when the

lock is opened. The opening of the lock would furish the necessary imperis for propellng the submarine out of its comparts ment and into the surrounding water. there to not independently of the hatstheship until such time as it must once Wheaton points out, would clap on its iwn power and go forth unaided to the accomplishment of its mission either the torpedoing of the enemy or the discharge into its midst of a dose of the anesthetic that would make him at The inventor attaches particular Afready it has received the partance to the humane side of his

ed with a powerful anesthetle, purting the men who run the engines of the warship to sleep and rendering the giant witadel-the veriest pygmy for

"Bosh, your say, as you shake with mirth at what you regard as the comeatty ridiculous.

aughed at the idea of the Monitor varship. Nevertheless that tiny, twistng turret thing revolutionized the node of mayal warfare. "It was the same with the machine

gun and Holland's submarine. A foreign power had first to buy and try it trail along and finally believe in and build the war contrivance of one of its own citizens. Speering and laughter have little to do with determining the merit of the invention." After giving some details about Mr. Wheaton, the writer of the article

Wheaton proposes building submarine in groups of six, each of the wessels costing \$200,000, Bach carries a tank capable of standing a pressure of 500 pounds to the square inch, fitted with tubes and conveniences for rapid heating, and connected with the punc turing tube or anesthetic shell. This functioning gun, as Wheaton calls it. s of peculiar construction, carrying a

ters of an inch and an outside diameter of one and a half inches, with a larger portion to fit the bore of the it firmly in contact with the bottom The tube is about five feet long. ne anomalka, MA W. H.

discharging tube at the moment tube by a piston operating from the inside, and the piston rises, to the top of the tube, where it remains until the cap of the tube is returned to its place. thereby practically excluding all the

the gun, through which the pointed and inshore service. end of the bolt projects. This, when discharged, penetrates the outer shel of the ship, firmly fixing it thereto with the bomb and attaching cord trailing astern and held firmly in contact with the ship's bottom by means of buoys on the outside of the bomb.

"These buoys are fully inflated just a lift of several pounds in excess of their weight. This method of allowing the bomb to trail astern before exploding is to avoid all risk of detonation from the shock of the discharge which drives the bolt.

"The bumb can be exploded by time mechanism set to operate after sufficient time has clapsed to allow the submarine to reach a safe distance. "The guns for the application of the anesthetic and those for firing the holt

erated, the buoyancy of the boat being a theory which appeared L'topian if not Admiral Wilde's letter, consists in slightly increased at the time to hold of the ship attacked. After the submarine has done its work it can sink merit in the plan with that left out-accurate firing. It is a cheap and

Mr. Wheaten submitted all the features of his scheme to Admiral York last week, spoke of his inven- poor work of firing at a target; why Wilde and received from that officer a letter in which he spoke enthusiastically of them. After stating that the Wheaton tyre of submarine was superior to either of the two kinds with even keel, rising straight up or gowhich he was familiar Admiral Wilde ing straight down at will. It can move

"Speaking specifically. A conside the marsupial feature of the greatest value for the reason that it extends the radius of usefulness of the sub marine to all parts of the world instend of limiting it to harbor defense

"I approve the shape of your boat. as it gives the greatest amount of available space with the least displace-

> The Humans Capture: flotation bomb and the

after they leave the tube giving them valuable, giving a terrible advantage to the party using them or making a ondition something like the advantage that a man with perfect sight would have over a blind man.

"That portion of your plancontemplates the bloodless capture of on the bottom of the ships. the enemy's ships is, in my opinion, and the most valuable of the system; but I doubt the wisdom of attempting ship with little risk to the attacking to convince people of its worth at preslent, for I well remember that at first former course, on grounds of economy, maryeled that a man who looked as

tube which has a bore of three-quar- above the top of the turret when op- intelligent ha you did should advance from that view, just as it will to convert others, but there is enough of battleship or other warship, to prevent admitting more water into its and, remember, it is always available effective process, as a simple test will

Mr. Wheaton, when he was in New

sidewise hodily, or turn as on a pivote It can lie near the surface and watch he movements of a hostile fleet without being seen at a hundred yards, by I the use of a simple invisible periscope. It can fire anesthetic shells, which either down and out or had adjourned

they do not retreat, or it can discharge a torpedo at short range, or several them in succession, either against the bottom of the enemy's ship or against the sides below the armor

"By carrying six submarines inside battleship, below the water line, it is possible to utilize submarines in mid Phink of the damage six submarines ould do to a fleet at anchor by placing bombs having time firing mechanism

"This system allows for the capture of a ship with little or no loss of life or the destruction of the higgest battle force. The wisdom of following the

It took time to convert me dropping shells calculated solely

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in firing from gr dense black smoke? or action the biggest dreadnought in range could lire one every live minutes as many anesthetic shells in half the time, and be pretty sure that the forces in the boiler and engine rooms were

to more healthy quarters. When it is considered that the bottum of a modern battleship exposes more than half an acre of flat, unprorected surface, it would look like a simple matter to make a hit. In this case the submarine has a great advantage, being able to select as close range as desired, while exposing jothing which can be seen.

"I have offered the navy department o make perfect drawings of all my devices, if they pay me a reasonable salary for the time required. I will now offer to furnish the same information to any nation on earth which has the price to pay for it. Every method of conducting warfare have to be changed if these plans are developed, because, as Admiral Wilde said: "No ship now in use could last for half an hour against an attack of this

He Tells how lasy it is to Catch an Alligator

Florida Expert Swims Alongside the Reptile, Grabs and Leads It Ashore

butter he gave me sualches of his his-

and have lived everywhere since. There and Thes.

is fish "permit, my to fell con." Wham the only provide that second do

and grupt them out as cose Mondi. Hundreds of Eggs in Nest.

OH DEAR - I'VE LOST MY BHACELET!

as many as him eggs and believe me, and that was the last seen of that there is any there,

sauNan reptile, is accounted for by the fact that sev- He had made his bed in the mari tus- pits in the upper jaw instead of Crosodiles and gators all know me; and between mouthfuls of appetizing real female gators lay in the same sock which is a vegetable flowering notches. heated by the bot sun, does the batchbegan Affigator, broad of 200 or 200 young gators be men at the opening with a necess and Mixed in Maine and Washington city gib to move about in oppose of water the specific with a rod. The flead him but of the water. I demon- in training now for that species and and blong the New England total finite move about in oppose of water then sounded him but with a rod. The flead him but of the water. I demon- in training now for that species and and flexuest intil way, when the water is at

isn't a scapart on the globe, from the St Johns ever I caucht my gam. Palatka, Flat to Singapore, that thangest leaver, I have cought them; bayon's catered. I studied dut just reion is inches in length to 12 feet, and the was wild all right, more so their brook trout and no more dangerous. fike your young man, with a roll and they one or the St. Johns was the 12- a mustage popy or a wild bronche: I line and angled for suckers or trout, factor. St. Johns, Flic. I mean: I

patchine / then. I wise it is a second

the female gator watch around the river head sticking up a few inches stopped and examined the whole countake any chances on capturing that Mest, one day and the old male the and making ineffectual efforts to reach try. I found none, at least none such one alive, and was satisfied with his next. I have found hests containing the shore. Over the falls he went, as we have here, and I do not believe hide

under the bank. I stood my two black gator

Wilder Than a Brenche.

but I soon three those playthings there. St. dolins Fla. I mean: I wrested with him several hours, they of was never run by a gater but From the Chicago Tribune sway and hegan the took for fish that Know there are other nivers by that

that was in 1894 and we put film in co. I was told by an expert in rep-

bring about for home of the eggs are II The finest couch of gators bever and refers to our gators, and there terino that thinks he has to wear cuffs eight inches. I am of the opinion below Palm Beach, near the House of proader shout than erocodiles, and the I wear in my trade is a bathing suit. that the different sized eggs in a nest Refuge. I saw his head on the bank, large teeth of the lower jaw fit into and I am as nimble as a gymnast. Gators have littel strength the same as hons, though I never plant that accumulates in large quant to open their jaws, but nothing can and some ain't. There is one in a and containing. saw but one near a nest. The ground, tities during overflows. When he dis- prevent their closing them. You can marsh lake at Samville, on the Calcosacovered me he rushed into his hole hold the laws of the biggest kind of a hatchee, that I have tackled three traking him he one of his fore legs. I was 7 when I can away from home dish, small birds, frugs men got the running noose over his strated that many a time and I expect along in: May, when the water is at head as he came out and the fun her to centime demonstrating it. Course its lowest, I am going over there to but when you once understand the know how I come out." business it is as easy as landing a

Chased Hard Once in His Life,

away and began the rish for fish that many are more and tree some him by the jaw and leg and once in my life, and that was on the fid them, it was about is miles below field him up. He was a line specimen canal between Palatka and Rice creek. St. A secretic, hear Mannaneas, where and became quite tames, Afterward F Plorida, in the early 80's. I had just and mercenary gates lister by the I board that reptile, and when Ufirst look him to New York and sold him come lack from South America, where world, and by the west I main all slew burst was the largest will blurns, the minal collector at I had gone in quest of gator, fishing, mose places, you make bearders, of the performance of the first be wasn't Billy sighth and broadway, for \$150, but without success, and I had an on the way places, just where values and he isn't. I know where there is our gourse, the ordinary, catch. I order for a gator for the Lincoln Park are sure to be found, and the builds. are sure to be found. See the bunch lone 22 seet heir and I much the able make with my naked hands. I plunge zoo. I saw one crawling of the canal for the gittor sport when I was a lit lone 22 seet heir and I much the canal and swim along side of and take off through the tall swamp that time I had drift a door anone. Abat time de bad drift dedone come frame for and More only, which the gater, and when the right moment grass and mangrove. He was not the Phrida keys, and while within head and Mobe onthe hill the gator, and when the right moment grass and manurote. He was not the Phrida keys, and while with him, In a few over seven feet long, and I thengha I grannes I grapple with him. In a few over seven feet long, and I thengha I then your and there this to this traingles I lead the lad out to the bank could easily handle him with my maked Fright pends and marshes could be the line and he asio good the and he is soon secured. I have dever hands. So I took after him and was pends and marshes could be the line and long the him with a fing been worsted yet. The galor half has in the act of springing for his gators rewether the order was 1. Switch I charged him aster know that and he is soon secured. I have dever hands. So I took after him, and was his so top and more some as lasse is her amounts to nothing when you une law and from he when he turned on If a many the relative or or his head aderstand how to keep out of the way, me. I never saw such an infurlated and a ranged the other and around a country of there is something fascinating to reptile. He opened his jaws to their look seen with two black may to hold me in gator fishing. It is different full extent, slightly raised his tail, and drom any other kind of sport. Not toward me be same, snorting and hiss-Semetimes the find a region galory blish was to so did not subtle. The every one can make a success at it, inglike a cross gander. eggs and watch it could be so hattle of and many nyests the centile of the press and very few like it. I never knew. "I can fully a quarter of a mile and.

how a dinosaur or ichthyosaur would a vocation. I knew all the different onto a stump, grabbing up a light wood act under like circumstances. Some kinds of gators before I was 15, and knot as I leaned. He slid right up the sports in Buffalo heard about the cap- il knew also the countries they inhabit, stump after me. jaws still open and thre and offered me a good thing to Gators proper are confined to the fire in his eye, but I struck him over bring him to Niagara and send him warmer parts of America, principally the head two or three times with that I took film up there. the Florida and Gulf coasts and Mexi- light wood knet. It stunned him, and as he slowly slid down I jumped off the river just above Shellcroft's power tiles that there were gators in China and beat him over the head until I had We watched him go down the and on my next trip over there I crushed his skull. I didn't want to

some of them are afraid to lock horns your hand and by times, but on each trial he tired me you have to watch out for that tall, make a last try with him. I'll let you

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Again, as if its perennial vitality Another entirely in Washington's own were never to be impaired, comes the band, relates to the endowment of inevitable revival of the cherry tree Liberty Hall academy, whose name the Table. Well, I'm Not a Bit Super- incident in two forms. One is the was later changed to Washington colmention in an autograph memorandum dege and finally, after the Civil war, to by Washington himself, giving certain Washington and Lee university.-Hurry, and I Know I Look Like a measurements of the grounds at Mount. There are over 30 documents signed Vernon, in which he uses "the first by the Marquis de Lafayette, most of cherry tree" to designate one of the them entirely written in his own hand. points. It at least gives as hasis to They relate chiefly to his own appointthe famous story the fact that Wash, ment to command in the American This Year, but Mr. Jipes' Physicians ington know what a cherry tree was-- armies accounts of his battles and which, in the minds of some historians, marches, and requests for aid or supis as much hasis as most popularly plies. In one of a more personal sort beloved historical traditions have. The written when he was nearly 70 years for Fourthly. That Was the Best other reminiscence of the cherry tree old, in France, after his second visit story is patent to the industrious to the United States, to Peter S. Dusearcher after, suggestive allusions in ponceau of Philadelphia, sympathizing the letter from Mason L. Weems, with him on a serious illness, in genteller of the cherry tree tale. The civilization of Europe with the superior letter is to Caleb P. Wayne, mention-intelligence of the United States

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man through a life of trilsome gath- nught to go. ering from many unknown sources goes schuyler, has the following domestic far back into the pre-Revolutionary allusion: "We have been innoculating period. Thus there is the group deal- Appelled and Alexander" ine with Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys. One of the documents is a deposition "relative to construction of vessels in 1776 for cinnati. Lake Champiain and others describing Benson John Lossing was born in his operations against the British in Beckman, Dutchess county, N. Y., of that vicinity. Even more remote than Quaker parents, in 1813, and he died in these letters or others, going back to 1891. After various experiences in the period of the Indian wars, one a newspaper and magazine ventures he contemporary manuscript giving the began in 1848 his first great work, list of killed and wounded in Brad. "The Picterial Field Book of the dock's defeat in 1755, adding: "Ac- American Revolution." cording to the most exact returns we paedia of United States History," was and wounded." A later document in 1884 his "History of New York." He

Sometimes gold is found in unex- to General Schuyler, who negotiated the treaty at the instance of Washing-

Interesting Documents Signed by Washington.

a part of American bistory in some of written by Washington during the war in which he gives way to despondency.

Washington's biographer and the first eral matters; he compares the ball ing his own life of Washington and There is an important group of letters telling of the troubles of a subscript from Alexander Hamilton. Most of tion bookseller of the time, which he them are on public or legal business. but two contain intimately personal. touches. One serves to show his conscience in hanking matters as distin-These documents, 300 in number, guished from many eminent hankers vere found with the dust of 30 years of more recent times. "My public enon them in the library of a little house gagements," he writes to Stephen Van in Dutchess county, built and dwell in Rensselner in 1783, "have not only left down to the time of his death by Ben-1 me, bare of cash, but have lain me son John Lossing, an author, artist and under a necessity to use my credit at historian, who men to years ago, use the bank as far as consistently with remarkable collection made by the delicacy in my station of director I Amother, to Phillo.

Angelica and Alexander." Many Famous Names.

Practically the whole gamut of Colonel Allen's Treatment" by the American history up to and through British, made by John Lansing. I American history up to and through the enterpher, it rouse, east that one bringing in such other famous names heine on board the Jasper Man of as Sir Guy Carleton, British governor War. I see Colonel Allen with a pair of Ken Youk at the time of the evacue of irons on his legs and a century ation: John Hancock, William Henry standing before him with a pistol in Harrison, John Jay, Thomas Jefferson, his hand. This refers to the treatment James Madison, James Monroe, Thomas of Allen after his capture by the Brit- Paine. General Israel Putnam, Count ish and their discovery that he was de Rochambeau, commander of the the man who thok Fort Thouderoga French 2rmy during the Revolution, There are a number of documents by and General Anthony Wayne. Among Benedict Arnold in his own handwrit- them too, are the minutes of the meeting, among them one telling of the ing to organize the Society of the Cin-

dated 1783, deals with more parific re- had a long list of other works to his lations with the indians, being a credit. His collection of historical renty of peace written in Mohawk, documents was kept in his library by -ign-d by Joseph Brent or They-pie-this wile until her death, in 1914.

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